

B52s Blast Red Bases

Enemy's Week-Long Cease-Fire Due to Start Saturday Morning

SAIGON (AP) — American B52 bombers laid a carpet of nearly 5,000 bombs along a huge arc northwest to northeast of Saigon in a second day of heavy blows at Viet Cong and North Vietnamese bases threatening the capital, military spokesmen reported today.

Anticipating that the Communist command might try to pull off a spectacular attack to coincide with the Tet celebration of the lunar new year Monday, the U.S. Command gave top priority to the Saigon approaches. More than 1,200 tons of bombs were dropped on base camps, troop concentrations and supply depots, spokesmen said.

The targets ranged from 28 miles northeast of Saigon to 75 miles northwest of the capital. The heaviest concentration of bombs crashed down along the jungled corridors leading from the Cambodian frontier. Some of the strikes were only six miles from the border.

Could Mount Attack

In the past 48 hours since noon Wednesday, the giant saturation bombers have dropped 2,520 tons of explosives on suspected base sites from which the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese could mount attacks on Saigon or military installations around the capital.

Although the Viet Cong are scheduled to begin a week's cease-fire at 7 a.m. Saturday (6 p.m. EST today) for Tet, Radio Hanoi today broadcast a battle order for the new year calling on Viet Cong troops and guerrillas to "launch new simultaneous attacks, increase military pressure on all fronts, kill all pacification teams and liquidate the criminals and traitors that make up the puppet regime."

The order from the Viet Cong's military command said the war effort against the United States and the South Vietnamese government "must be intensified to insure that the new year is the most glorious and most victorious in our history."

Despite the approaching enemy cease-fire, U.S. and South Vietnamese commanders were taking no chances. Increased enemy activities this week heightened speculation that the Viet Cong might try something spectacular during Tet, although senior U.S. officers said earlier in the week that major enemy units were not in position to repeat last year's holiday offensive against Saigon.

However, the American commander of the Saigon headquarters area command called attention to an increase in terrorist attempts as Tet approached and issued new security orders for the 27,000 American servicemen in the area.

"All personnel will be armed at all times when going to and from their billets and place of

Peru Shoots At American Fishing Boats

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A Peruvian gunboat fired on five American fishing vessels Friday and apparently has taken at least one of them into custody, highly placed sources reported.

Reports were scanty owing to communications difficulties but the other American fishing boats appear to have escaped into Ecuadorian waters.

Unofficial reports said the incident took place in what the United States regards as international waters 25 to 30 miles off the Peruvian coastline. Peru, Ecuador and Chile claim jurisdiction over waters 200 miles offshore.

It was not immediately clear whether the Peruvian gunboat fired at the American fishermen or whether the shots were across the bow to stop them.

Latest in Series

There also were no reports whether any of the American crewmen may have been injured. Washington reports said the captured boat was the *Mariner*.

This is the latest of a series of incidents between American tuna fishermen, mostly from California, and authorities of the three west coast South American countries.

A Peruvian navy spokesman said "we are trying to contact our naval authorities in the north." But he had no direct information.

Warmer

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy tonight, cloudy with light snow and a little warmer Saturday. Low tonight near 14, high Saturday near 30. Wind northeast at 5-10 m.p.h. tonight becoming southeast at 12-20 m.p.h. Saturday. Precipitation probability 10 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 24, low 7. Barometer 30.48 and steady. Wind east northeast at 7 m.p.h. Humidity 78 per cent. Dew point 10. Skies clear. No precipitation.

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures to average 4 degrees above normal highs of 27 and lows of 9. Mild over the weekend but colder Monday through Wednesday. Precipitation to total two-tenths to four-tenths inch in water equivalent as snow Saturday through Monday.

Agnew Heads A New Office

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon today created a new "office of Intergovernmental Relations" under the charge of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. Nixon assigned it the job of "strengthening federal, state and local relations."

The President signed an executive order in the Cabinet room, with Agnew alongside, setting up the new agency.

"By this action the vice president will become more directly and vitally involved in our efforts to move government closer to the people and to make it more responsive to their will," Nixon said in a statement.

Former Gov. Nils A. Boe of South Dakota, a Republican, was named director of the new office.

The office, under Agnew's supervision, is to serve as a clearing house for the prompt handling and solution of federal-state-local problems brought to room.

the attention of the White House by state or local officials, the executive order said.

Other functions include encouraging maximum cooperation among federal, state and local agencies and helping to make "the federal executive more sensitive and receptive to the views of state and local officials and to serve as the focal point where specific difficulties may be resolved," Nixon said.

The President expressed the hope that the new office will ensure state and local officials access to the highest offices of the federal government and he said its overriding objective would be to "bring together federal, state and local governments 'in order to provide a more balanced system of government.'"

"I want to wish the vice president well in his new assignment," Nixon said after he had signed the order in the Cabinet

Protesters to Continue Despite Added Troops



Disorder Enters Its Fifth Day

MADISON (AP)—Black leaders of violent disturbances that have rocked the University of Wisconsin campus said at a rally today they plan to continue their activities for the fifth consecutive day.

"For every National Guardsman the governor brings on campus, we have two more students," Bernard Forrester, a freshman from New York said.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles has pressed more than 1,900 Guardsmen into service to augment police and deputy sheriff's forces.

Among the 1,200 Guardsmen called to duty by the governor Thursday was Co. A, 1st Bn., 127th Infantry, based in Clintonville. Seventy-four enlisted men and officers left Clintonville Thursday night for Madison.

A National Guard spokesman said additional units called up Thursday for duty on the campus included the 1st battalion, 127th Infantry, Green Bay; 107th Light Maintenance battalion, 133rd Army band and State Headquarters Detachment, all from Madison, and the Headquarters 32nd Infantry Brigade, Milwaukee.

An unidentified leader of protesters who have asked for support to demands black students have made to the UW administration, told the rally.

"These Guardsmen should be defending me in Vietnam, not pointing a bayonet in my chest."

Militant leaders outlined the tactics for the day, following earlier patterns that led to traffic snarls, the hurling of tear gas canisters and frequent clashes and arrests of students. The leader said protesters would be divided into three groups.

One group, they said, would picket buildings to discourage students from trying to enter classes while two others would become marching mobile units and concentrate on State Street and University Avenue both busy and the major streets in the sprawling campus area.

Some 100 Guardsmen were assigned to the Capitol in downtown Madison where student marchers numbering an estimated 10,000 figured in a peaceful march Thursday night.

A Capitol source said the Guardsmen were stationed in and around the building in anticipation of another march, but there was no immediate word that one was planned.

Guard troops and city and county police were stationed at strategic campus points as demonstrations loomed. A Guard spokesman said forces were in nine buildings and others were deployed to help local police where needed.

Marchers, estimated to be 10,000 strong and led by Negroes, walked from the campus Thursday night to the state Capitol where they chanted freedom songs and sang "America."

The peaceful two-mile march ended back on the campus without a confrontation between the demonstrators and police.

More than 1,000 National Guard troops were assigned to Madison to relieve 900 Guardsmen who had been on duty for more than 24 hours. Also on hand were about 600 policemen from Madison and a number of southern Wisconsin communities.

Until Thursday night's turnout, demonstrators had never numbered more than 5,000. There are 500 Negroes among the campus' 33,000 students. "We gave the police hell,"

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

A National Guardsman kicks away a canister of tear gas that fell short of its mark Thursday when used to break up a large group of students on the Madison campus of the University of Wisconsin. At left, university students, some with torches, parade past the state Capitol Thursday night in the fourth day of student disorder on the campus. (AP Wirephotos)

Guards and Students Are Smiling No More

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—It was the utter incongruity of the thing.

She stood there, a budding gatefold girl, everyone's favorite babysitter from next door.

Blonde and mod, and so very young, books tucked tightly under one arm, just out of class.

She reached out a hand, and touched lightly, sliding one finger up and around the curve, down the sharp edge of the bayonet. She brought it back to the tip, and pushed against the point.

Her smile vanished. He stood there, too young under the heavy helmet, ear-cold against the wind off the lake. Gun butt against his thigh, he crouched.

The sergeant gave the order and he started to advance with his buddies in the wedge formation. One step, two, three.

Her smile was gone and gone too were the smiles of

the hundreds of other students gathered around her as the 15 men advanced slowly into the street, clearing it.

It was the first use of National Guard troops on the University of Wisconsin campus and they were using bayonets. They weren't fooling; it was no longer a joke; the smiles were gone.

They had come on the campus early, before many of the students were out of bed, and they had come on quietly.

Suddenly they were just there, hundreds of them, drawn up in front of Bascom Hall in the heart of the one-time placid campus in platoon formation. They carried weapons—tear gas, grenade launchers, M-1's and rapid firing M-14's.

Down the hill on both sidewalks — at parade rest and standing stock still while the students walked by — the guard waited. And on the snow-covered slope where grass is finally showing through, they stood stretched across the hill, guns everywhere.

The National Guard won't say if the weapons are loaded but the riot training the men have studied intensively for two years calls for unloaded weapons with ammunition stashed in belt pouches.

"We are prepared to meet every eventuality," their commander says.

The students walk by,

sleepy-eyed but gaping and silent. The arrival was so silent that the students can only stand staggered, staring.

And after an hour of this military demonstration, the troops are withdrawn into the classroom buildings of the hill. Every 10 feet through the hallways of Bascom the soldiers stand, looking very young under the helmets and staring at the even younger coeds, some of whom happily smile back.

A class hour break and the students flood out of the buildings just as the most massive of the formations crosses campus.

A dozen jeeps, all but two mounted with 50 caliber machine guns, with a gunner, a driver and a shotgun bearing guard pointedly park beneath the tradition bound carillon tower on Observatory Drive, where lovers usually neck.

They park for 10 minutes and the message is received.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Spec. 4 Michael W. Schumacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Schumacher of Janesville, Wis., was listed by the Pentagon Thursday as having been killed in action in Vietnam.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Duke's Campus Simmering but Quiet

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Quiet campus unless needed tension prevailed today at Duke University where police clashed with tear gas to break up an unruly crowd that was taunting supporting Negro classmates after about 30 Duke president Dr. Douglas M. Knight, declining comment, produced resolutions containing the administration building late in the afternoon.

A battalion of 500 riot-trained National Guardsmen was on standby at an armory two miles from the university. They were under orders not to go onto the

head injury, apparently suffered when he was hit by a brick, and five Durham policemen were treated for lesser injuries.

A lengthy student meeting that broke up at about midnight produced resolutions containing two demands: —Amnesty and immediate reinstatement for the Negro students who took over the offices.

—A call for a general strike by students from today through Monday. The students who took over the central records section and



The Week in the News

Snow, Students, Sports Star Share Spotlight



Blossoming Into a Young Lady is 12-year-old Princess Caroline of Monaco. Above, she accompanies her father, Prince Rainier, to an exhibition of paintings in the Government House in Monaco Tuesday. Below, Kanagark's Kiev wears his blue ribbon after being named best of breed in judging Monday night at the Westminster Kennel Club show in New York's Madison Square Garden. The Siberian husky is owned by Mrs. Emil Knorr, Sheboygan, Wis. (AP Wirephotos)



Old man winter played another typical trick this week when he dumped more than a foot of snow on many of the east coast area states. People were stranded at airports and on highways and had to improvise sleeping accommodations. Many went without food for long hours; communities were without milk and bread. Reports indicated, however, that people were helping each other as they always seem to do during natural disasters.



Children From Appleton's Christian Cooperative Nursery visited a pet shop at Valley Fair Shopping Center Monday. Admiring one of the puppies are Debbie West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen West; Jeannie Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sanders; James Eastman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Eastman; David Stephan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stephan; and Kenlyn Kemps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kemps. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Former Members and prospective members of the regional championship Sweet Adeline barbershop chorus, The Kimberlares, met Tuesday evening at the American Legion Hall, Neenah. Purpose was to reactivate the group. At right, voices ring out in song at the reorganization meeting. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Wisconsinites have been watching with concern the events taking place on the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus, wondering just how the problems there will be resolved so the business of educating our youth can return to normal.

The Green Bay Packers continue in the state's news spotlight with the appointments of Forrest Gregg and Zeke Bratkowski to complete the coaching roster of the team. Packer-backers wish them well.

Save Marriage
Singer Barbra Streisand and her husband, actor Elliott Gould, announced Wednesday plans to separate — "to save our marriage, not to destroy it." Miss Streisand is in Hollywood making a new picture; her husband is in New York.

Queen Juliana of the Netherlands greeted Apollo 8 commander, Col. Frank Borman, and his wife at The Hague Monday. The couple made the trip to The Hague where Col. Borman gave a lecture.

Alice Roosevelt Longworth, the only daughter of Theodore Roosevelt and his first wife, turned 85 on Wednesday. Mrs. Longworth, whose husband died in 1931 while speaker of the House, still lives and entertains in the mansion near Washington's Dupont Circle where she has lived for 44 years. Mrs. Longworth remains a sought-after guest and was one of the earliest invited to dinner after the Nixons moved into the White House last month.

Interesting Men
When asked who of all the presidents she found the most interesting, she replied, "I think the three we've had now. They're all so different, beginning with Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon."



Luci Johnson Nugent and her son, Patrick Lyndon, look at a valentine the youngster received from his daddy who is stationed in Vietnam. Little Lyndon, now 18 months went right to work with paste pot and construction paper to make one to send to his daddy. (AP Wirephoto)



Pueblo Crewman Charles B. Law Jr., Chehalis, Wash., embraces his bride after their wedding Sunday in San Diego. Mrs. Law is the former Marie L. Cherry, a secretary. (AP Wirephoto)



Robert Thiel, Appleton, new director of the Kimberlares Sweet Adeline chorus, confers with club officers about a musical selection. From left is Miss Loretta Tews, Neenah, recording secretary; Mrs. Ira Collar, Menasha, president; Mrs. Art Miracle, Neenah, treasurer; Mr. Thiel, and Mrs. Len Heckner, Neenah, social chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mrs. Pepys First to Make Her Husband Permanent Valentine

Mrs. Samuel Pepys of London is the first woman on record to declare that a husband ought to be his wife's Valentine and no one else's.

In the time of the famous 17th century diarist, Samuel Pepys, the Valentine lottery was a neighborhood custom. Everyone was included, married or single. Each woman drew a name, and then challenged the man whose name she had drawn to be her Valentine. It then was up to him to present her with some sentimental gift in accordance with his means. The gifts would range from something as simple as the girl's name written in gilt on pretty paper to a piece of diamond jewelry.

On St. Valentine's Day four

hundred years ago, Samuel Pepys' name was drawn by a flirtatious single gal named Doll Lane. This girl, whom Pepys describes as "a bad face but good bodied girl," had been bold in her admiration of him for some time. Though ladies did not usually go to the Dog Tavern to drink with men, the merry Doll Lane did. In fact, it was there that she approached Pepys and challenged him to be her Valentine.

Gossip somehow traveled just as fast in the centuries before electronic communications as it does today. When Pepys got home, he found his young and beautiful wife, Elizabeth, waiting for him. She told him that, lottery or not, he was to be her Valentine that year and every year thereafter. She also said what she wanted her Valentine gift to be — a ring with "a Turkey-stone set with little sparks of diamonds."

Traditional Combination
A "Turkey-stone" was a turquoise of robin's egg blue from Persia. Though today all kinds of unusual gemstones are combined with diamonds in contemporary designs, traditionally only the fine Persian turquoise was thought precious enough to set with diamonds.

Elizabeth Pepys' diamonds probably were rose-cut — a style of cutting made popular in the 17th century by the diamond-loving Cardinal Mazarin, Chief Minister to Louis XIV of France. (The Cardinal bequeathed the famous 18 Mazarin Diamonds to the French Crown Jewels). This cut is rose shaped in that it has a flat base and a domelike top, with a multitude of triangular facets resembling petals and coming to a small point in the center, like a rosebud.

Last Valentine
Though a young woman of 28, Elizabeth Pepys was never to receive another Valentine. She died of a fever in November of 1669, leaving her husband stricken with grief. Visitors to St. Olave's Church in London can see her portrayed in white marble in a monument designed by Pepys, above her crypt. The bust, by John Bushnell, seems poised in a moment of life, and the expression on the lovely delicate features is full of charm and gaiety. Her head leans forward and is turned slightly, as Pepys planned, to look toward the gallery where he sat on Sundays.

West Bend Setting for Ceremony

WEST BEND — Immaculate Conception Church was the setting for the Feb. 1 wedding of Miss Jean Schnepf and Joseph J. Coffey. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Joseph Hornacek.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Schnepf, West Bend. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coffey, 162 N. Erb St., Appleton.

A sister of the bride, Mrs. Dennis Klein, Wauwatosa, Ind., attended as matron of honor. Mrs. Daniel Coffey was bridesmaid.

Performing the duties of best man was Daniel Coffey, Green Bay. Dennis Klein was groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Alan Posniak and Frank Salter.

The couple greeted guests at the home of the bride's parents.

The new Mrs. Coffey was graduated from Oshkosh State University where she was affiliated with Kappa Gamma sorority. She will be a primary education teacher in Sheboygan. Her husband attended Fox Valley Campus of the University of Wisconsin, and was employed by the State Department of Correction as a parole and probation agent.

The couple will reside at Sheboygan.

Fried Scallops

When you are preparing fried scallops, you can cook and brown them in either shallow fat or deep hot fat

They Keep the Rust Out Of Valentine's Day Kisses

For Valentine's Day, who needs a rusty kiss! We don't mean rusty kissing technique, but rusty lipstick behind that kiss you plant on your skipper's brow!

Well, no one likes a rusty kiss. But in the complicated process of making lipstick, wax — which is the basis of lipstick — can pick up many minute impurities as it rushes along to become the pretty pink product in a tube. These impurities are usually particles of metal so tiny that you can't even see them without a microscope. What removes these "rusty" particles from lipstick? Magnets do!

Source of Magnets
Perhaps most women have never thought about this, but the Arnold Engineering Company in Margeon, Ill. is aware of this. A leading producer of magnets and magnetic materials, Arnold makes magnets which a manufacturer uses in a ferrous metal collector which can capture particles smaller than three-hundredths of an inch for cosmetics and other manufacturing processes. The firm makes only

Contract Refused by Mrs. Dixon

CHICAGO (AP) — Marlene Dixon, an assistant professor whose dismissal set off a student sit-in at the University of Chicago, calls herself a radical and says she tries "to create in students a critical view of society."

The university offered Mrs. Dixon a one-year contract extension Wednesday, but she refused it.

"This university is not yet the university where I would want to teach or do research," said Mrs. Dixon, a 32-year-old red-dish blonde.

Some 400 students met Wednesday night and into the morning, discussing whether to end their occupation of the administration building, now in its 15th day, and drop their demands which included restoring Mrs. Dixon to her former status in the Department of Sociology.

"I call myself a radical because I work in the Marxist tradition," Mrs. Dixon said in an interview in a quiet clubroom on campus. "I try to create in students critical view of society."

"Radical means to participate," she said. "We (radicals) want to understand social change."

"To be a radical," she said, "means that, when there are no channels open for redress of grievances, the one refuses to consent to the regulations or laws which make change impossible."

Vote on Subject Matter
She said she conducted a small, experimental class on the nature of modern revolution, but was not advocating revolution. She said she simply provided a comparative study of lands which have had modern revolutions — such as China, Vietnam and some countries in Africa.

Mrs. Dixon, a native of Los Angeles, has been at Chicago 2½ years.

"My classrooms are democratic," she said recently. "The students vote on such things as the subject matter of the course."

The terminal contract offered Wednesday would have given her employment on the Committee on Human Development but bar her from continued teaching in the Sociology Department.

The Committee on Human Development is a division of the sociology department. It deals with the progress of man in all phases and blends sociology, anthropology, psychology and biology.

The faculty committee said it was unable to find evidence that Mrs. Dixon was "a victim of political bias" as demonstrating students have charged.

CWV Auxiliary Elects New District Officers

New officers were elected at the Fox Valley third district convention of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Catholic War Veterans Sunday at Oshkosh.

Named president was Mrs. Leonard Malik, Fond du Lac. Other officers are Mrs. Earl McCormick, Fond du Lac, first vice president; Miss Alice Koenigs, Fond du Lac, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Martin Hanagraaf, Kimberly, welfare; Mrs. Joseph Drexler, Oshkosh, trustee, and Mrs. Reinhart Gresenz, Appleton, trustee.

The third district is composed of auxiliaries from Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Green Bay, Menasha, Kimberly and Appleton. Plans were made for a dinner April 10 at The Forester. Cocktails are scheduled from 6:30 to 7 p.m. A meeting will be held after dinner. District meetings are held every three months. The dinner is open to all members of Catholic War Veterans.

Day of Recollection Set by Deanery

COMBINED LOCKS — "Involvement and Communications" will be the theme of a day of recollection March 2 by the Outagamie County Deanery of Catholic Women at St. Paul Catholic Church.

Retreat master will be the Rev. Donald Weyenberg, formerly of Boys Town and now a student chaplain at Waukesha Newman Center, serving Carroll and Mount St. Paul colleges.

The day will begin at 10:15 a.m. with the conference, "Woman in the Home" and a discussion period.

Dinner at 11:30 a.m. will precede a second conference at 12:30 p.m. entitled, "Women in the Community." The film, "Detached American," will be previewed prior to a 3 p.m. Mass, which will conclude the day of recollection.

Reservations are to be made by Feb. 25.

Wedding Promises Exchanged

Miss Cheryl Ann Lehmann became the bride of Monroe Steven Miller in a 5 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. Charles Hohngren officiated at the double ring rite.

Miss Lehmann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Manns, 190 N. Plummer Court, Neenah. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, Cambridge, Ill.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Richard Henriksen, Flushing, Mich., a sister of the bride, and Lyman Miller, Cambridge, Ill., a brother of the bridegroom.

The couple greeted guests at the Left Guard Charcoal House. The new Mrs. Miller is a senior nursing student at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Her husband was graduated from, and did post-graduate work, at UW, Madison where he was affiliated with Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. He plans to enter the Armed Forces.

Wax Snow Shovel

Waxing a snow shovel with paste wax makes the chore of shoveling much easier.



Honeymoon in West

BRILLION — Honeymooning in San Francisco are the new Mr. and Mrs. David M. Skoloda where she was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Psi, is a social worker in Waukesha County.

Mr. Skoloda, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, is a member of Theta Chi fraternity. He is a farm reporter for the Milwaukee Journal.

The couple will reside at 7320 Garfield St., Wauwatosa.

Fourway Golfers Meet for Coffee

Mrs. Rudy Voll was hostess for the mid-winter coffee of Fourways Golf League members Monday.

Plans for the summer golfing beginning June 10 were discussed and new members were introduced to the group. There will be a luncheon at Lamers Tea Room, Little Chute, in May.

Mrs. Earl Boldt and Mrs. Philip Behl were the committee.

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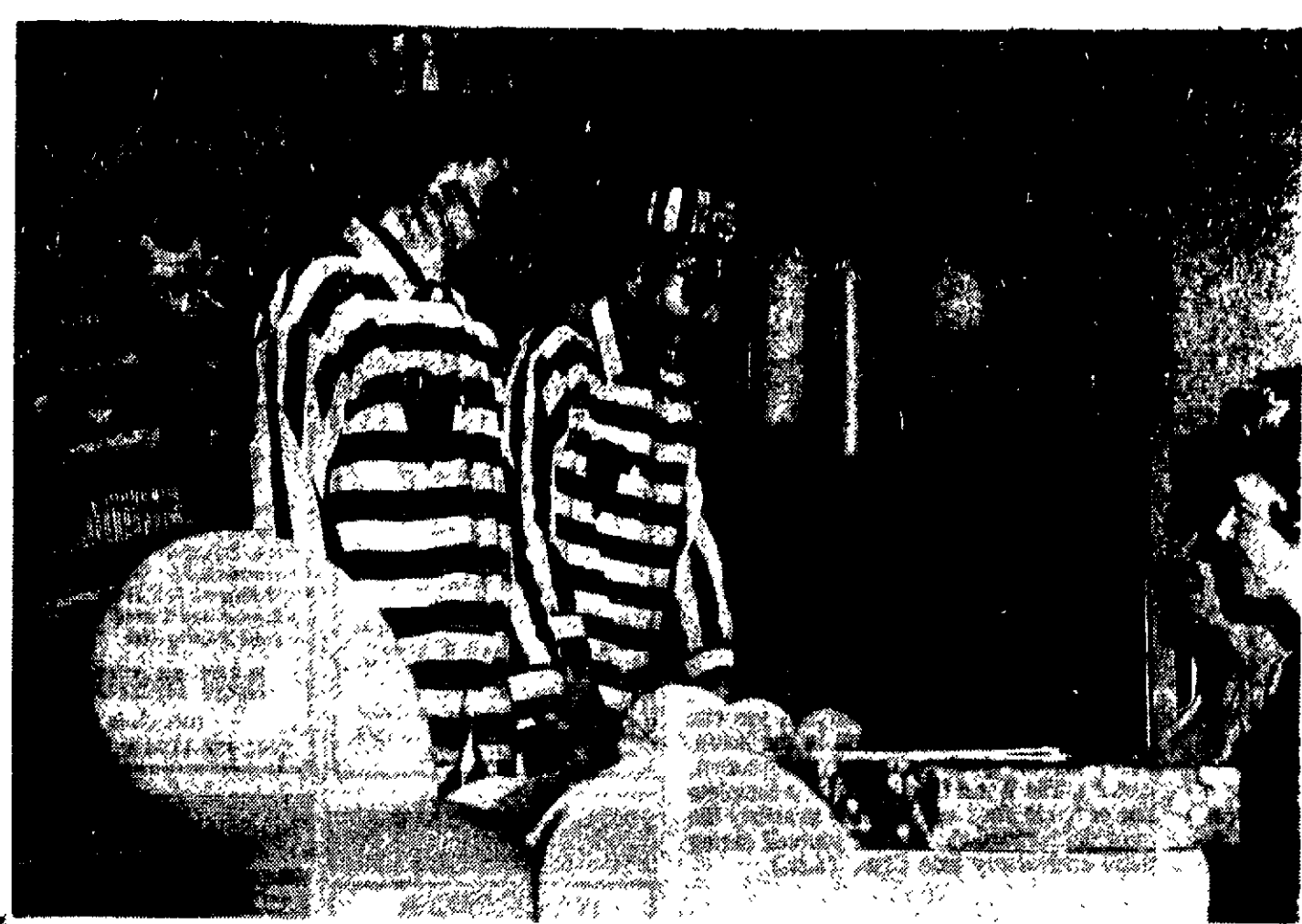
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All in the Spirit of Mardi Gras

"Come to the Mardi Gras" was the call issued by St. Therese Catholic Church to the public at 9 p.m. Feb. 7.

Arriving in a variety of imaginative costumes, the pre-lenten merrymakers joined in for an evening of dancing and fun at the parish activity center.

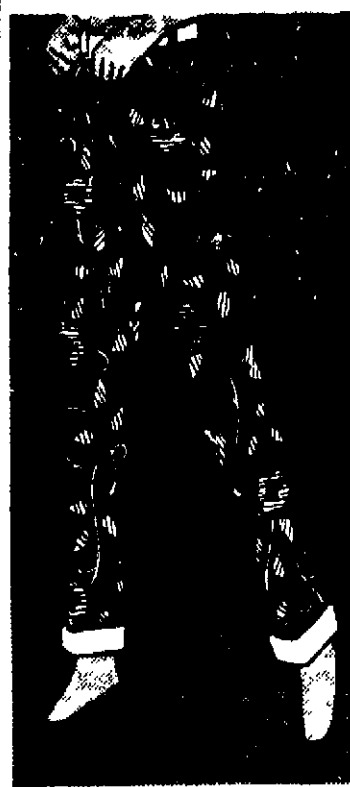
Chairmen were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Willson, Mr. and Mrs. Fran Coffey had charge of decorations; Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hagen, Jerry VanDyke and Stephen Lemmers, refreshments; Mrs. Joan Stranathan, tickets; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tierney, calling, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jochman, clean-up.



For the Record, the couple at left above reads Mrs. Dan Merryfield, left, and Mr. Merryfield, right. Dancing in the background with her husband is Mrs. Thomas De Bruin, who found a sailor's uniform was just the thing to go

with Mr. De Bruin's grass skirt. In photo at left, the Rev. John Bergstadt peers through balloons at Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Tiedt, who left their "Mayflower" parked in the lot. (Post-Crescent Photos)

NOW!



Seen in London! The newest do it yourself fashion from the student fashion makers. . . embroidered blue jeans. Proof that casual fashions are truly dressing up. All patterns and designs are used but wide yarn in a must. One very elegant pair seen was all black flowers on the "blue" pants! London '69

Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

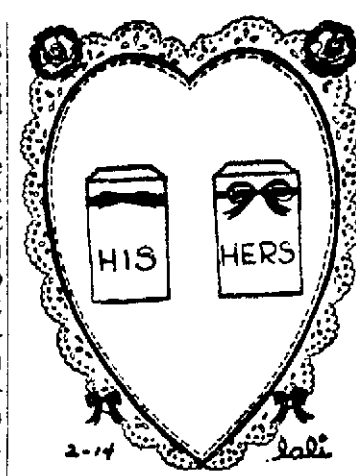
Hearts, Flowers, Fragrance

The custom of gift-giving be of sweet-smelling potions. Happily, in order to express our sentiments with fragrance, we need not go great distances or pay a king's ransom. Fine attars are readily obtainable for

Madagascar, Sumatra, Java, Siam, Tibet — The very names of the remote lands from which came flower oils, herbs and spices are pulse-quickening.

Oftimes magic powers were attributed to perfume. Greek lore has it that Circe kept Ulysses under her spell with perfume. (Might be handy to know more about that one.) At a later date Madame de Pompadour entranced Louis XV with her perfumes. And also presented him with a bill equal to \$100,000 to cover their cost. (Better not delve into this one.)

The ladies were not the only devotees of scent. Napoleon had two quarts of violet perfume delivered to him each week. Could be that history has come full cycle. Today's gentlemen consume tremendous amounts



Valentine beaux and belles. Still, they work the same old magic on the heart strings. Who can resist? Not you! (Copyright, 1969)

Your Problems

TOPS Helps Fatties to Normal Weight

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I just read the letter from the 21-year-old girl who is 50 pounds overweight, has never had a date in her life, refuses to go to any more doctors, has no will-power, eats herself sick, cries herself to sleep, and hates you because you are so mean to fat people.

Your answer was great. But why didn't you tell her about TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)?

TOPS is an international club for overweight people. We have no magic formula. We promise no miracles. We meet regularly, discuss our problems and have weekly weigh-ins. The member who has lost the most wins a prize. The member who has gained the most also wins a prize—a plastic pig.

Here is our pledge: "I am an intelligent person. I will control my emotions, not let my emotions control me. Every time I am tempted to satisfy my frustrated desires, build up my injured ego or dull my senses, I will remember that even though I over eat in private my excess poundage is there for all the world to see. What a fool I have been."—Former Fatty

Dear F: I know of your organization and am impressed because you do not approve of crash diets and other nonsense. So—look in the Yellow Pages, all you fatties out there. A new life is waiting for you—if you want it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a man, 43, unmarried — and I like it this way. I've read that sleep is important so I try to get at least seven hours every night, but I can't sleep.

This morning, after eight hours in bed, I am exhausted. Several people have asked if I was out all night. I look terrible and I feel lousy. Do dreams rob



Landers

a person of rest? I dream a lot and my dreams are always full of action. Is this why I'm tired so much of the time?—Mr. Blah

Dear Mr.: If you are dreaming you are sleeping. Most insomniacs sleep more than they realize.

When did you last get a physical checkup? Maybe you need a change of diet, more exercise, or a new mattress.

Get going. DEAR ANN LANDERS: You drive me crazy. I hate you and I love you. Your column is like a narcotic. I am hopelessly hooked. There are times when you make me so furious, I swear I will never read another word rings out—a true conviction myself sneaking back the next day to see what you have to say.

I marvel at your turn of phrase and your ability to get to the heart of the matter. Every word rings out—a true conviction. You remind me of my grandmother Penelope. When Grandpa died the minister came to call. He asked if Grandpa had any last words. Grandmother Penelope replied, "Of course not. I was with him to the end."

Get it?—Houston Hank
Dear Hank: Yeh, I got it. Right between the eyes. And now, as usual, I'll have the last word. See you tomorrow, Buster.

Watertown Woman Wins State Trucking Award

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Miss of Wisconsin with a sociology degree and working for a time as the board of Allard Express

Inc., Watertown, Wednesday night received the first Distinguished Woman's Award in Wisconsin Trucking by the women's division of the Wisconsin Motor Carriers Association.

Manager of Father's Firm Miss Allard was cited for her achievements since she took over the management of the firm after her father's death in 1960. She had joined the firm that same year after being graduated from the University

It All Began With a Pack of Wolves

If your valentine sends you a sentimental card, he (or she) has chosen you. How different things were in pagan Rome when the "valentine" sentiment was merely a game of chance. And the valentine custom can be traced back to a pack of wolves!

In Rome, in the early days, a feast called Lupercalia was held each year in mid-February to honor the god Lupercus who guarded livestock and shepherds from marauding wolves. Part of the celebration was the start of our lovely, light-hearted custom of valentines. Young Roman warriors drew names of young women from helmets. And the girl whose name was drawn by a soldier became his sweet-heart for a year.

Effect of Christianity Rome subsequently became a Christian city and the custom was kept but changed to honor gentle St. Valentine, a Christian martyr whose birthday fell in mid-February. The drawing was also retained but the names picked by chance were those of saints. For a year, the religious participant attempted to emulate the life and attributes of the saint he had chosen.

Research by The Paper Mate Company shows that, as centuries passed, the holiday remained a religious one. But it became a day for the giving of small gifts to close friends, loved ones and the girls next

door. In medieval England the day became a contest. When two friends met, the first to shout, "Tis St. Valentine's Day," was entitled to receive a gift from the other.

Oldest Known Card Cards and candy are today's "sentimental remembrances" though the custom of cards began at the beginning of the 18th Century. The oldest known card dates back to 1710. Made in Germany, it bore the picture of a turtle dove. Under the picture, written in ink, was the message "Greet my love 1000 times."

Valentines were hand creations then and each lover tried to be his most imaginative and thoughtful self. Messages were carefully written with goosequill pens. Pamphlets were available for those who were not creative and from these offerings, entitled "Polite Valentine Writers," each would copy an appropriate message for his love.

During the Victorian Era in England, valentines were typical of the period. Valentines featured lace, feathers, fringe, waxed leaves and, of course, they were perfumed. Messages were somewhat "mushy" and even the comic valentines, which had come in vogue, were overstuffed with vulgarity.

American Touch It took romantic Americans and the 20th Century, to change

the valentines into simple, sweet messages. Around the turn of the century, valentine messages were more friendly than romantic. But in the Roaring Twenties, valentines again became decorative, but conforming to the emancipated aura of the decade, messages

were breezy rather than sentimental. Today, valentines are romantic; they're funny; some are just friendly. Whatever the valentine sender wishes, he can find. Picture symbols remain rather constant — hearts, cupid, flowers and the like.

Clean Jewelry Clean costume jewelry by putting it in a bowl and pouring rubbing alcohol over it. Let sit a few minutes and all tarnish will come off.

Whether the message be in flowery French, romantic Italian or just plain American, whether it be silly or sentimental, its connotation remains the same: Oh won't you be my Valentine?

Party Has Valentine Theme



Decorations of Hearts and Flowers carried out the Valentine theme at the Templonic Dance Club's dinner dance. Above, are chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Schulz. At right, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker danced after dinner. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Words to the Wise Valentine

All the pretty Valentine things at, how fragrant your hair around serve as a reminder of smells, how soft and smooth your hands are, how fresh your clothes always look. Don't expect him to figure out the ways and means.

Wise women in the world know that you can't suddenly look like somebody's Valentine. You have to work at it 365 days a year! You can't spare the suds without spoiling your complexion. You can't have that over-all daintiness without a daily bath and clean clothes. Take a good look at yourself this Valentine's Day—and start working toward a prettier you next year.

It's that dainty look, that nice clean fragrance, that spells femininity to any man. And the basis of it, of course, is simply soap-and-water. He may not realize it. All he cares about is how nice your complexion is to look

Members of the Templonic Dance Club dined and danced Saturday evening at the Masonic Temple. Chairmen of the 7 p.m. event were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Schulz.

Assisting them were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Richter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Hiel.



George Fitz, Roger Rusch, Mrs. Fitz and Mrs. Rusch dined together at the Masonic Temple Saturday evening.

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FOR REAL VALUE TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

National VFW Auxiliary President to Visit State

National president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mrs. Lora Waters of Seattle, will visit Wausau March 22 and 23. The announcement was made at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Appleton auxiliary at the clubhouse. VFW Auxiliary members from this area wishing to attend the meeting in Wausau may contact Mrs. Edward Kies for reservation information.

A report on the Jan. 19 eighth district meeting was presented by Mrs. Walter Vandertie. Mrs. Henry Hoffman, department banner bearer from Appleton, was a special guest at that meeting. Leola Fuzard, Little

Chute, state winner in the Voice of Democracy contest, presented his speech for eighth district representative at dinner that evening.

Final plans for the post-birth-day party Feb. 22 were outlined. Mrs. John Steenis, community service chairman, reported that month.

Mrs. Vandertie, Mrs. Robert H. Steinberg and Miss Emily Lynch will serve on a volunteer committee to study ways and means of giving more assistance to American men in the armed services.

The next meeting is March 11 at the clubhouse.

Closely Bound - Far Apart

U.S. Policies Disturb Canada

"No two countries are so control its own destiny, a position which is subject to even the most divergent that they may change under the new appear to view each other from Trudeau regime. opposite ends of a telescope."

Peterson noted that this country historically has shown imperialistic tendencies toward Canada, and that these, coupled with "the sheer admitted speaking at a Great Decisions weight of the United States" has made Canadians wary of us.

Events of the early 1950's compounded the situation, Peterson said. At that time, an investigating committee headed by Sen. Joseph McCarthy tried unsuccessfully to extend its anti-communist activities north of the border. At about the same time, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles enunciated an apparent nuclear policy which called for instant and massive retaliation, in case of attack, upon targets of our own choosing.

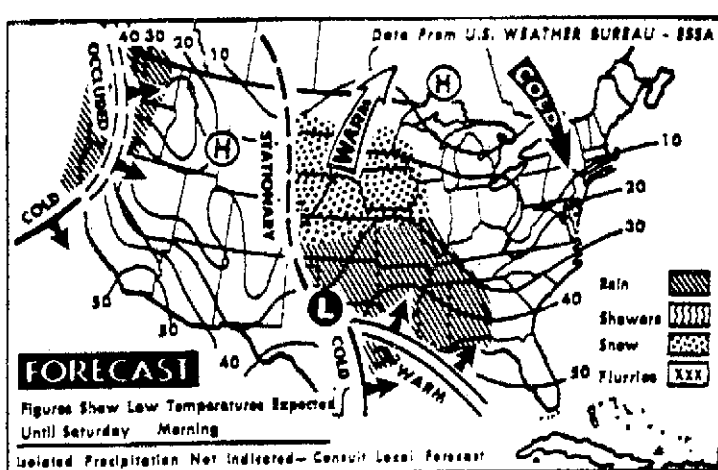
Canadians felt, Peterson said, "This sensitivity is manifest in that their destiny might be a growing Canadian desire to decide 'not by ourselves, but across our border by means and at places not of our choosing'—as Lester Pearson paraphrased the Dulles proclamation."

Today's Questions

The questions today, according to Peterson, are how much opposition from Canada the United States can allow, and how much cooperation must we demand. On the Canadian side, he said, one may ask how much economic domination can they allow and remain independent, and how much domination of foreign policy can they permit and remain sovereign.

Peterson concluded that the Trudeau regime, despite its "charismatic style" and hard-driving techniques "has not made much happen in fact."

He observed one critic's comment: "Nine months is a fair gestation period for anybody's foreign policy, and Mr. Trudeau had better start producing soon."



Rain Is Due Tonight over the Pacific Northwest and from southern New Mexico and the Gulf Coast to Oklahoma and southern Missouri. Snow is expected north of this area through the Dakotas. It will continue cold in the East, with warmer temperatures forecast along the Gulf Coast. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. William Noack, 76, route 2, Seymour.

Harry W. Wolfgram, 61, 606 McKinley St., Neenah.

Marvin H. Buhner, 50, 1718 E. Francis St., Appleton.

Thomas Sorenson, 75, Wild Rose.

Mrs. Adeline Vollmer, 65, Tigerton.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Robert J. Kelly, 85, Royal Oaks, Mich., formerly of Kaukauna.

Isidore E. Leidholdt, Chipewa Falls, brother of Mrs. Kermit Hahn, 431 E. South River St., Appleton.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Westphal, 3336 W. Northland Ave., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tovrea, 613 N. Black St., Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Parker, 800 Westland Drive, Appleton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Vandenberg, route 4, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Murray, 801 Grove St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rausch, 1516 E. Main St., Little Chute.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kappell, route 5, Appleton.

New London Community:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. James Rolland, route 3, New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Drumm, route 2, New London.

Shawano Community:

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Todd Tomlin, 83, Eighth St., Clintonville.

Clintonville Community:

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luther, route 3, Clintonville.

Theda Clark:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Marshall, 739 Harrison St., Neenah.

Births Elsewhere

St. Vincent, Green Bay

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Arnoldussen, route 5, Appleton.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued a license to John E. Raddatz, 310 E. Second St., Kimberly, and Mary K. Wulterkens, route 4, Appleton.

Winneshago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued a license to Walter Jero Jr., 4266 Omro Road, and Sandra Lynn Genal, 347 W. 16th Ave., both of Oshkosh.

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert F. Eacker has issued a marriage license to:

Patrick M. Appleton, 615 Berlin St., Waupaca, and Gwendolyn L. Sickler, route 1, Waupaca.

REGISTER TO VOTE

Unless You Are Properly Registered Under the Election Laws of the State of Wisconsin You Cannot Vote at Any Election

QUALIFICATIONS:

Residents of the State of Wisconsin for six months, the City of Appleton for 10 days, and 21 years of age or upwards on or before the day of the Primary Election, March 4, 1969.

REGISTRATIONS:

Can be made on a Monday through Friday during regular office hours 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon, 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

REGISTRATION CLOSSES:

For the March 4, 1969 Primary Election on Wednesday, February 19, 1969 - 5:00 P.M.

IT IS NECESSARY TO REGISTER:

For those who have not registered before in Appleton. For those who have failed to vote for the last two years and have not applied for re-registration.

Persons who moved to Appleton, having lived six months in Wisconsin and 10 days in Appleton.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS TO BE REPORTED BY:

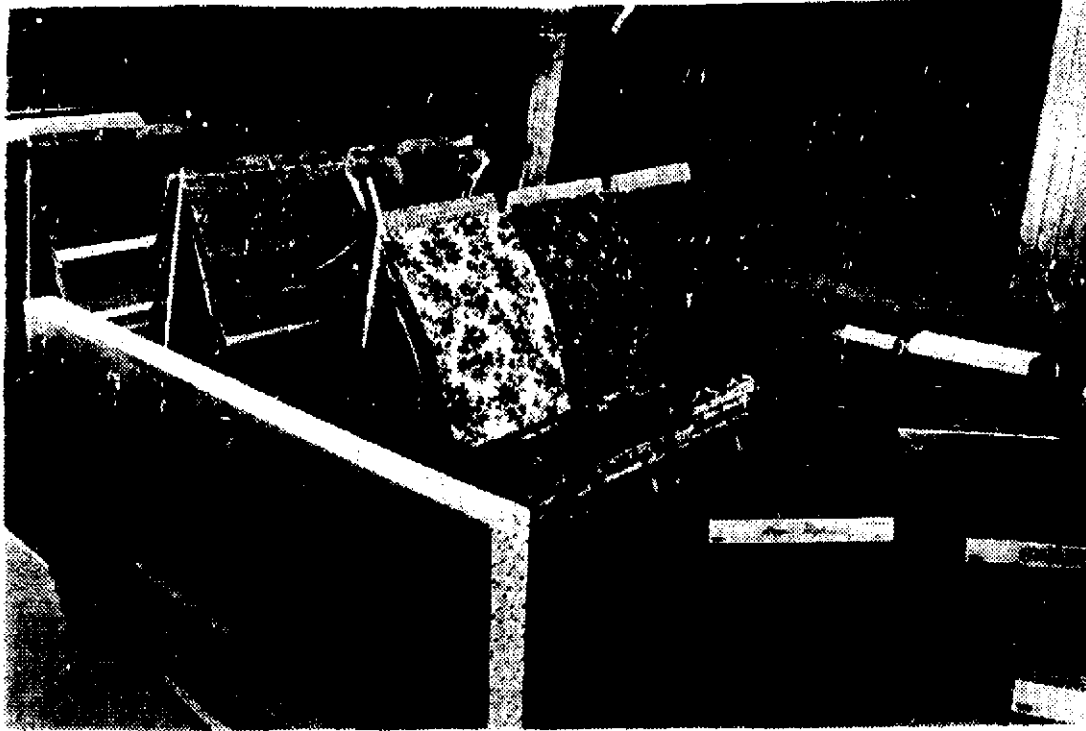
Those who have moved from one ward to another in the City. Those who have moved within the ward. This can be done by calling 3-2329.

IF CHANGE OF NAME HAS OCCURRED:

You must personally appear at the office of the City Clerk and re-register under your new name.

Elden J. Broehm
City Clerk, Appleton, Wis.

Dated: February 5, 1969.



Colors Galore brighten the beautiful carpet department of Tile World Carpets, 801 W. College Ave., Appleton. Richard Schoen, right, manager, and David Jones inspect some of the hundreds of broadlooms and kitchen carpets available at low prices during the Thirtieth Annual Anniversary Sale now through Monday, Feb. 17. Here, in the spacious new

Expansion of its services to size displays of a bathroom, shower stall, bath tub enclosure, kitchen, fireplace area, foyer, etc., so that the do-it-yourselfer or builder can see exactly how his finished project will look even before he starts it.

Inlaid and Vinyl floorcovering by nationally-known manufacturers is also offered at big savings during the Anniversary Sale. Many beautiful colors and patterns are on display and immediately available.

Floor tiles, too, are in abundance at Tile World Carpets. "These 12" x 12" tiles are so easy to apply that it's fun, and they also give a lifetime of beauty and practicality," says Dick Schoen, adding that "New home builders, as well as remodelers, are using pure vinyl or vinyl asbestos tiles throughout their

Trustees Meeting to Select New President Of St. Norbert College

DE PERE — The St. Norbert College board of trustees is meeting today to select a president, according to Dr. Neil J. Webb, acting president of the college since the resignation in June of the Very Rev. D. M. Burke.

The trustees, selection requires approval of Abbot S. M. Killeen, who heads the Norbertine Order.

Forty-one persons have been considered for the president's post since the search began during the summer of 1968. Of these 41, seven were personally interviewed by the trustees and by the 11-member presidential search committee.

Vehicle Vandalized

KAUKAUNA — Martin Huss, 1117 Crooks Ave., complained to police that hub caps on his car were dented and a side mirror broken off while the vehicle was parked in the high school parking lot sometime Wednesday.

Planners Will Discuss New State Dump Regulations

Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission officials agreed Thursday to schedule a meeting at the Shawano County courthouse March 5 to discuss the state's proposed dump regulations.

Douglas Evans and Avery Wells, of the State Bureau of Air Pollution and Solid Waste Disposal, have been invited to explain the regulations and hear suggestions on possible changes.

The regulations, more stringent than current rules, are due to go into effect next year.

"We want to help officials of our member counties' towns, villages and cities get a better understanding of the proposed regulations," commented William Morris, commission executive director. "But we also will express our opinions on them," he added.

The meeting was set up during the commission's quarterly meeting Thursday. The community facilities committee is arranging the session.

Regulate Dump

Area officials have become concerned with the new regulations which could mean many towns and communities may have to relocate their dumps and improve disposal operations.

In other business Thursday, commissioners endorsed state bonding for \$200 million under the Outdoor Recreation Act Program to provide communities with immediate funds for improving sewer and outdoor recreation facilities.

Charles Hervey Jr., chief park planner, and Gordon A. Bubolz, commission chairman, traveled to Madison this morning to convey the endorsement of Gov. Warren P. Knowles' suggestion to the governor.

The bond issue comes up for a referendum vote in April.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—PROBATE BRANCH ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO HEAR PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of ALICE O'CONNELL, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Alice O'Connell, late of the City of New London, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 25th day of March, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;

That the time within which creditors of the decedent shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 19th day of May, 1969;

That all claims against the decedent be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 20th day of May, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;

Dated February 12, 1969.

By the Court, URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN County Judge

WERNER, EGLI & BAYER, Attorneys 308 St. John's Place New London, Wisconsin February 14-21-28, 1969.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of MARIE W. SCHARMANN, a.k.a. MARY W. SCHARMANN, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing the Marie W. Scharmann a.k.a. Mary W. Scharmann, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated September 23, 1968 be admitted to probate and that Letters Testamentary (or Letters of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship;

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 18th day of March, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;

That the time within which creditors of the decedent shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 12th day of May, 1969;

That all claims against the decedent be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 13th day of May, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;

Dated February 11, 1969.

By the Court, URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN County Judge

FREDERICK E. FROELICH, Attorney 102 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wisconsin February 14-21-28, 1969.

Large Crane Damages Traffic Signals at New London Corner

NEW LONDON — The traffic control signals at U. S. 45 and State 54 were knocked out of operation about 2:15 p.m. Wednesday when struck by a large crane. Damage is estimated at more than \$100.

The accident occurred, according to city police, when a semi truck driven by Donald Jarvis, 43, N. Division Street, Appleton, attempted to turn south on U. S. 45 and the trailer-mounted crane hit the signals.

Greenville Area Churches Announce Lenten Services

GREENVILLE — Ash Wednesday and Lenten services have been scheduled for the churches in the towns of Greenville and Ellington.

The Rev. Orvin Sommer announces Ash Wednesday communion services at the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Greenville, at 7:45 p.m. and Lenten services at 7:45 p.m. every Wednesday. Clayton Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church will have communion services at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20, and lent services at 8 p.m. Thursdays.

The United Methodist Churches of Greenville and Center will present 8 p.m. Ash Wednesday services in the Greenville church and alternate the Lenten devotions between the two churches at 8 p.m. Wednesdays and Sundays. The Center church will have the services Sunday, Feb. 21. The Rev. Jerry A. Cline is pastor.

The Rev. Msgr. John B. Gehl of St. Patrick Catholic Church, Stephenville, will distribute ashes at 8 p.m. Wednesday with a mass and sermon. Stations of the cross will be every Friday after the 8 p.m. mass and on Wednesdays there will be an 8 p.m. mass and sermon.

The Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Town of Ellington will have 8 p.m. Ash Wednesday services and St. Paul Lutheran Church, Stephenville, 8 p.m. Thursday services. The Rev. Robert Carter, pastor, will exchange pulpits Wednesday evenings during Lent with pastors of the Lutheran Churches of Hortonville, Dale, two Readfield parishes and East Bloomfield. The theme the pastors are using is "God's Suffering Servant."

The Rev. Joseph P. Lutheran, pastor of St. Mary Catholic Church, Greenville, will distribute ashes after the 8 a.m. mass Ash Wednesday and again after the 8 p.m. way of the cross and benediction. A mass will be alternated with way of the cross and benediction services at 8 p.m. on Fridays during Lent.

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NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Friday, February 14, 1969 The Post-Crescent A 12

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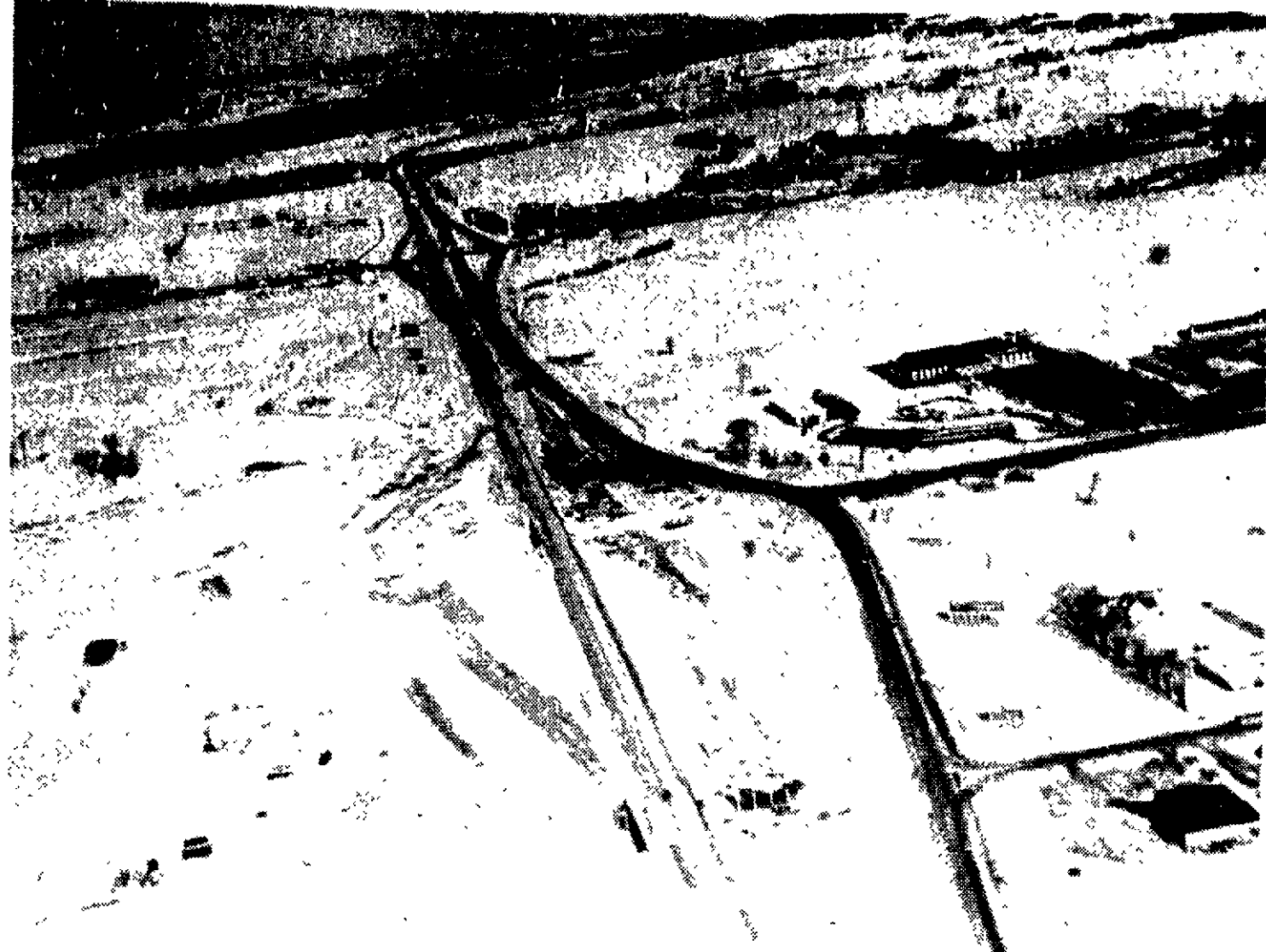
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U.S. 41 Shows a Slight Bulge at W. College Avenue where interchange work has been in progress for more than a year. The southbound overpasses have been completed, but traffic is still detoured around work on the northbound lanes. This aerial view is facing north. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Wolff Reveals Major Police Departmental Realignment

New Post Created; 3 Promoted

Three high-level promotions, geared to a major departmental reorganization, were announced this morning by Appleton Police Chief Earl O. Wolff.

Donald J. Paulie, a captain since 1963, was promoted to the newly-created second post of police inspector.

Promoted to two new police lieutenant posts were Wayne F. Huebner, a detective since 1965 and Carl H. Thiel, a detective bureau sergeant.

Their promotions will become effective March 8, Wolff said. The same day the department reorganization plan is implemented. The promotions were based on competitive written and oral examinations and on the men's performances as policemen.



Promoted in the Departmental reorganization of the Appleton Police Department are, from left, Donald J. Paulie, who will be an inspector; Wayne F. Huebner and Carl Thiel, both given the posts of lieutenant.

Chancellor, Knowles Lauded Regents Back Action at UW

Post-Crescent Staff Correspondence

MILWAUKEE — Two resolutions hailing the University of Wisconsin administration, Gov. Warren P. Knowles and the state Legislature for the firm approach taken to student disruptions on the university campus in Madison were passed unanimously here today by the schools' board of regents.

The actions followed a "hard-

3 Captains

At present there is a captain in charge of each of four shifts. Under the new plan, there will be only three captains, and they will head the three departmental divisions—patrol, traffic, and criminal investigation.

Capt. Vilas Burmeister, 44, an Appleton policeman for 22 years, will head the patrol division. Before becoming captain in January, 1964, Burmeister was a lieutenant in the juvenile bureau.

Capt. Marvin Green, 53, who was appointed to his present command post in March, 1967, will head the traffic division in which he worked for many years. Green was appointed to the police department in July, 1940.

Jerome Kavaney 45, a detective from August, 1959, until he was promoted to captain in January, 1964, will head the detective bureau, Wolff said.

Kavaney started with the police department in December, 1947.

Appleton High Graduate

Paulie, who assumes the second highest post in the police department, was born in Seymour Dec. 16, 1919 and graduated from Appleton High School. He served in the Coast Guard 42 months, and joined the police department Oct. 23, 1945. Paulie was promoted to detective in 1957, detective sergeant in 1959, and captain in 1963. He was the senior captain.

Paulie and his wife, Helen, Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

Soaring Costs of Indigent Defense Being Investigated

Two Methods Proposed to Meet Skyrocketing Attorneys' Fees

Court-appointed attorneys cost Outagamie County \$63,676 since 1964.

County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren, appearing Thursday at a meeting of the county board's courts and justice committee, proposed two ways to collect on attorney bills already footed by the taxpayers and meet the problem of steadily increasing indigent costs.

Van Susteren proposed that the corporation counsel's office start civil suits against persons for whom attorney fees have been paid, to recover the money.

He also recommended that one or two attorneys be appointed, preferably by the criminal court judge, as a form of "public defender" to represent indigents. Van Susteren suggested one attorney be paid \$8,000 or two attorneys, \$4,000 each.

Meet Three Hours

The committee, which last Tuesday was directed by the county board to study the skyrocketing cost problem, took no action on Van Susteren's proposals, but agreed to seek a meeting next Thursday with the corporation counsel's office, other judges, and attorneys, appoint a public defender when, if necessary, make a test case of it.

Felony Offense

After proposing that the county sue to collect fees already paid for indigent counsel, Van Susteren said that once the anti-defendant names appear in the media, persons appearing in court will not be so quick to pay.

'Not Absolute'

"Constitutionally protected by speech and peaceable assembly, are not the be-all and end-all actions, including defend-ants' names, appear in the media, persons appearing in court will not be so quick to pay."

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Conviction of Zwicker Holds In High Court

State Justices Agree 5 Students Guilty of Disorderly Conduct

MADISON (AP)—The Wisconsin Supreme Court upheld today the disorderly conduct convictions of five persons arrested in violent student demonstrations against Dow Chemical Co. on the University of Wisconsin campus in 1967.

The court split 5-2 in the case of Robert W. Zwicker, Appleton, but unanimously upheld the convictions of Robert Weiland, Flushing, N.Y.; Michael Oberdorfer, Bethesda, Md.; William Simons, Larchmont, N.Y.; and Gregor Sirolf, East Orange, N.J.

Zwicker was arrested Feb. 21, 1967, for carrying a sign into a campus building in violation of university rules.

The other four were arrested Oct. 18, 1967, during the violent anti-Dow demonstrations in which about 70 persons were injured.

It's Final: City Buys Building for Police

Council Vote of 12-8 Clears Way for New Gimbels Store

The Appleton City Council provide the police department with a permanent new facility, Thursday purchased the Automotive Building for \$80,000 for the use as a temporary police station over the next two to three years.

The action — opposed by eight aldermen — removed the last possible obstacle to Gimbels beginning construction of a new downtown department store this summer.

Recently, the present police station at Washington and Morrison streets was sold by the city because it was needed to tie in with the store site package. The selling price was \$89,000.

Police will move to the Automotive Building by March 15 and the present station will be razed shortly after.

Feared Delay

Proponents of the Automotive purchase said further delay on the part of the city might jeopardize start of the multi-million dollar department store project, which will add considerably to the municipal tax base.

They argued that once a decision is made on where to

Appleton Eagle Scout Reports To Governor on Valley Activities

A very favorable report of Scouting in the Fox Valley area was turned in to Gov. Warren P. Knowles by Eagle Scout Charles Lang, 17, Appleton, during ceremonies this week marking the 59th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America, at the Capitol in Madison.

Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lang, 2018 W. Elinor St., reporting on behalf of the Valley Council told the governor there are 5,936 Cub and Boy Scouts and Explorers in 178 units.

This also is the second year in a row that the council has surpassed its goal in bringing Scouting to more boys by achieving the goals set by the national Scout office.

Summer Camps

In the area of camping, more than 1,100 Scouts attended summer camp, and 2,000 attended weekend winter camp at Gardner Dam. Conservation and forestry training are part of the unit program, the governor was informed, and tentative plans call for a new high adventure program offering a 50-mile canoe trip down the Wolf River and a 50-mile historical hike.

More than 258 merit badges related to conservation were awarded to Scouts, while 78 badges went to Scouts for auto safety — both areas of great interest to the governor.

The Valley Council also obtained the highest percentage in its history in training boys to handle emergency first aid.

Council's first Scout show, in a decade, entitled Boypower Expo, proved highly successful, both in participation by units and in attendance, which went over the 8,000 mark.

Others on Trip

Accompanying Lang to Madison were Richard Van Sistine, Council commissioner; Thomas Kieffer and Steve Bergner, two members of the Council's new Explorer post on professional Scouting, and Gary R. Johnson, a member of the Council staff and coordinator of the Valley's Report to Wisconsin.

At a luncheon following the ceremonies, Knowles congratulated the Scouts on their accomplishments, and praised



A Favorable Report on Scouting in the Fox Valley was given to Gov. Warren P. Knowles by Charles Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lang, 2018 W. Elinor St., Appleton, during ceremonies in Madison, marking the 59th anniversary of the Boy Scout movement in America. The Valley Council has 5,936 Cub and Boy Scouts and Explorers in 178 units.

14 Learning How To be Employable

Fourteen men and women from Waupaca and Outagamie counties met Thursday in Appleton to start training to make them employable.

The trainees are clients of the Work Incentive (WIN), a Wisconsin State Employment Service program, for those receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

Trainees are referred to the WIN team by county welfare department officials, according to Dale Hopkins, area specialist for the program.

The program starts with a two-week session to determine training needs and abilities of individuals, Hopkins said.

Training Needs

Each client faces different problems so the WIN program provides individual counseling and job placement services.

"We have some people who are not going to be hard to work with," Hopkins said, adding that others face extreme difficulty.

One 38-year-old man can neither read nor write.

On-the-Job Training

Under the WIN program he will be taught in special classes at Appleton Technical Institute and by work experience and on-the-job training.

A 17-year-old youth in the program left school in seventh grade and now must have schooling to obtain a job.

First the youth will receive counseling, then, said Hopkins, "I'd like to get him back in school."

Team Basis

He said a special plan may allow the youth to attend class part-time while working part-time.

If necessary, private tutoring is available under the program.

"Our WIN program is set up on a team basis," Hopkins said, explaining each client receives individual attention. He said the program has a "controlled income" and can serve only 200 persons at the present time.

The team here totals nine persons serving Appleton, Oshkosh and Green Bay. Two WIN team by county welfare department officials, according to Dale Hopkins, area services stationed in Appleton visit each office to assist training.

The preliminary two-week session has 10 days of extensive study from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day.

Those taking the program receive Aid to Families with Dependent Children while under training in addition to a \$40 monthly incentive payment.

Child care expenses and a \$30 monthly payment from the WIN program are included.

Format of the sessions include guest speakers and discussions. Hopkins said the WIN team tries to "get the people involved as much as possible."

Clients also will tour facilities at Fox Cities industries and government offices.

Two representatives of the Social Security department showed films outlining benefits available to workers and to the disabled and explained how to apply for benefits under the Social Security System to the clients.

The WIN program was started in September in Milwaukee County and now has been extended to include district offices at Janesville, Madison, Superior, Racine and Appleton.



Lots of Girls Got Candy and flowers today but, with the help of Mother Nature, Thomas Janusheske, route 1, Hortonville, had a special Valentine's Day surprise for his fiancée. He found this heart-shaped, open water pond near his Stephenville area home. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Past Charges Snarl Negotiations Over K-C Sewage Pact

NEENAH-MENASHA — Kimberly-Clark Corporation officials and two members of the Neenah-Menasha Sewerage Commission argued and bickered to a stand-off Thursday afternoon in their attempt to reach a new sewage contract for the Lakeview Mill.

Although the showdown over the back payments threatened to end the meeting, most commissioners and the company did reach a meeting of minds on some major provisions of a new contract.

City Urged to Cut Committee

Reorganization Plan Calls for 15 Member Advisory Group

A sweeping reorganization of the mayor's citizen advisory committee was recommended Thursday night.

The action was taken by the group's executive board headed by John McKenzie.

The group met with City Planner Jack Hetu at the city hall and agreed the committee should be cut from 84 to 15 members, the latter to be selected at-large.

During discussion, the group questioned how effective the citizens advisory group had been over the past two years, adding up the minuses and pluses.

Top Priority

Hetu advised the purpose of the group was not only to meet federal requirements, but also to assist the city government in attaining goals in the community-wide comprehensive plan.

"Top priority should be given now to code enforcement," Hetu said.

In addition to following through on federal requirements, the board indicated it wanted to be "an action group" when it came to community service.

There was general agreement once reorganization is completed and committee members selected, the group should strive for "a close relationship with the mayor and city council."

Two Skydivers From Wisconsin Plunge to Death

INDIANTOWN, Fla. (AP) — Two Wisconsin skydivers plunged to their deaths Thursday when their parachutes became entangled.

The victims were Raynard F. Kester, 32, and Kenneth C. Lee, 27, both of Wisconsin Rapids.

Martin County Deputy Sheriff Bartlett Byrd said the two men, both experienced skydivers, jumped from an airplane at about 12,000 feet.

He said Lee opened his chute at 3,000 feet after a free fall, and Kester then fell through Lee's parachute.

Byrd said the main parachutes became entangled and both men opened reserve chutes. But they were too close to the ground, he said.

The men fell into a pasture just north of the Rodeo Bowl on the edge of Indiantown.

The two were in Florida on vacation.

Pop Machine Entered

LITTLE CHUTE — An undetermined amount of change was reported stolen from a soft drink machine at the Clark Service Station, North Street, sometime late Wednesday night or early Thursday morning.

Joseph Gerrits, manager, estimated between \$4 and \$5 was missing.

Air Agreement Okayed

SINGAPORE (AP) — The Soviet Union and Singapore signed a pact today opening direct passenger air service between Moscow and Singapore.

Church Seeking to Expand Racial Program in Appleton

In an effort to expand a program which brings black children from the Milwaukee area to spend a few weeks with Fox Valley families, the First Congregational United Church of Christ has scheduled an informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

"Friendly Town," as the program is known, has been in operation here for the past three summers.

A panel, composed of people who have acted as host families in the past, will tell of their experiences Tuesday.

Interested families will be asked to fill out an application in which they may specify the age, and the sex of the child, the racial climate in our state," explained the Rev. Mr. Severson.

The two commissioners stood firm for payment of an extra \$58,000 in back charges for waste treatment in the past two years, but company officials flatly refused to talk about anything but the future.

Though the company's contract with the commission ends Saturday, the commission decided to hold a new meeting with Kimberly-Clark officials sometime in the near future, this time with legal counsel present on both sides.

Charging that Neenah-Menasha taxpayers have been subsidizing treatment of the Town of Menasha mill's wastes for years, Commissioner Gilbert Krueger indicated that he will question the legality of the current contract.

Krueger said today that he feels a conflict of interest existed in the company's past dealings with the commission, since Kimberly-Clark officials were members of the sewerage commission when the Lakeview Mill contract was drawn 10 years ago.

"I will never be a part of any new arrangement until these arrears are paid," Krueger told Fred Hollenbeck, general manager of the Lakeview Mill, and Abbot Byfield, K-C director of public affairs.

Krueger said the sewage plant operating costs had risen from \$66,000 annually in 1947 to \$415,900 in 1965, but that the company's payments had not nearly kept pace with the increased costs. He said the company had contributed nothing toward retirement of debt incurred when the new treatment plant was constructed.

He said the commission in past years had ignored costs and displayed unwillingness to set Kimberly-Clark charges at levels that reflected actual costs. Past charges to the company were "arbitrary," he claimed.

He said the \$58,000 represents Kimberly-Clark's "fair share" for treatment of 1967 and 1968 mill waste.

Pakistan Ban To be Lifted Despite Strike

KARACHI (AP) — President Mohammed Ayub Khan's government announced today it would lift the three-year-old state of emergency in Pakistan on Monday.

Law Minister S. M. Zafar announced the decision an hour before former Foreign Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto was to begin a hunger strike in protest against the emergency regulations. Meanwhile, more violence erupted in both halves of Pakistan during a one-day general strike protesting Ayub Khan's regime.

A mob set fire to a shoe market in Hyderabad, West Pakistan, and police teargassed young demonstrators in Lahore. Youths in Karachi stoned cars.

In East Pakistan, separated from the western part of the country by 1,000 miles of India, Radio Pakistan reported the offices of the pro-government newspaper Daily Unity and another daily, Insaaf, were burned down by mobs in Chittagong. The broadcast said there were other violent outbreaks in the city but gave no details.

Pakistan's major cities were virtually shut down by the strike. Shops were closed and public transportation was halted in Karachi, Lahore and the northern capital of Rawalpindi.

Social Security for Retarded to be Topic

Social Security for the mentally retarded will be the topic under discussion at the monthly meeting of the Outagamie Association for Retarded Children, at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Plamann School.

Frank Donnack, manager of the Appleton Social Security office, will be the speaker.



The 59th Anniversary of Scouting in America was observed this week throughout America. In Appleton, one of the activities some troops connected to a school, held flag raising ceremonies in honor of the movement. At Columbus School, Greg Hooyman, and Mike Patterson, from left, of Cub Pack 140, and Dennis Schroeder, Troop 8, raise the flag as a symbol to the cause to which the Scout movement is dedicated. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Bid for Neenah School Referendum Is Binding

NEENAH — The petition calling for a referendum on the \$4.5 million bond issue for the new Neenah west high school has been validated and the outcome will be binding on the fiscal control body.

Neenah Clerk-Comptroller R. V. Hauser validated the petition which was filed in his office Thursday morning. According to official count there were 1,962 signatures on the 100-page petition. A total of 1,085 signatures were needed to make the call valid.

Charles Schaller, city attorney, this morning said the outcome of the referendum to be held on April 1 will be considered a mandate from the people.

In other words, if the people vote against the bond issue, it cannot be sold to finance the construction of the high school proposed for the same site as Conant Junior High School.

Set Back a Year

An unfavorable vote, according to school officials, could set the opening of needed high school facilities back by a full school year.

Engineering on the 1,000 student facility is underway by Shaver and Company, a Salina, Kan., architectural firm.

As approved by the fiscal control body, the new school is to accommodate 1,000 students, with central facilities such as administrative space and laboratories large enough for 1,500 students. Other facilities included are a 700-seat auditorium, and a 42,000 square foot field house.

According to the architects all that would be needed to expand the capacity to 1,500 is classroom space. Another expandable item being designed into the facility provides for a pool sometime in the future.

Frank X. Hochholzer, a school board member, commenting on the upcoming referendum said, "The voters should make it their business to be informed before voting."

"A school or additional space will ultimately have to be provided, and the longer the school district waits to build, the higher the cost will be," he said.

Credit Union Officers Named

KIMBERLY — Nicholas J. Jansen was named president of the Kimberly Credit Union for the coming year at an organizational meeting of directors following the annual meeting.

Others named to office were John C. Hermus, vice president; Robert Verbeten, treasurer; manager, and Neil Biersteker, secretary.

Home Is Burglarized, Piggy Bank Emptied

An undetermined amount of change was taken from a piggy bank at the Larry Fehrmann home, 1400 N. Viola St., Thursday evening.

Appleton police said entry into the northside house was gained by breaking a basement window. The family was gone between 7 and 10:30 p.m. Thursday and returned home to find the burglary.

Twin City Chapters of Red Cross Unite, Begin Campaign for Funds

NEENAH-MENASHA — Red Cross offices in Neenah-Menasha will become a single Twin Cities, American Red Cross Chapter, on March 1, 1969, climaxing lengthy negotiations in time to open a \$28,530 fund campaign on the same date, running through March 31.

New Chapter Chairman, John Westgor, 205 W. Doty Ave., Neenah, in announcing the simultaneous merger and fund campaign today, said, "The new Twin Cities Chapter is some-thing we've been working on for several years. The two old Chapters, separated by just a few miles, were becoming more and more a duplication of effort. The new Twin Cities office will locate temporarily in the second floor of the Menasha Post Office, and will serve both cities and townships."

Discussing the merger, he explained an attempt was first made in 1966 to bring about a combination of the offices. This effort was unsuccessful until National Red Cross headquarters urged consolidation of it businesses, industry, residential areas and special groups in the two cities and townships. Appointments so far include: Corporate Gifts — John Schmerein, Gilbert Paper Co., President.

Westgor named Richard Roe-

Special Gifts — William Fleweger, Geo. Banta Co., Inc., Executive Vice President.

Business — John Heinsohn, Bernard Adee, Riverside Clinic Business Administrator.

Clubs & Organizations — Leo Pfister, Twin City Savings & Loan Vice President Executive.

Professional — William R. Giese, Dr. Richard Jensen, Dr. Wm. J. Baumann.

Residential — Mrs. Frank Fawcett, Burton Spafford, Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Mrs. Thomas Weede and Mrs. James Blackwell.

Neenah Firm Host to Lithography Seminar

A two-day seminar on camera and film conducted in Appleton Wednesday and Thursday was attended by approximately 75 printers and other interested persons from throughout the state.

The seminar, held at the Forester Club in Grand Chute, was sponsored by Wisconsin Litho Products Co., Neenah, as the host company. William Hartley, vice president, and Ray Serdy, sales manager, served as coordinators.

The Post-Crescent B 2
Friday, February 14, 1969

Psychologist to Speak at Lecture

Lawrence University psychologist Thomas W. Baker will discuss Jerome Bruner's book, "On Knowing," in a public lecture at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in Stansbury Theatre.

The talk is part of the Lawrence Freshman Studies lecture series.

Baker, an assistant professor of psychology, joined the faculty in 1967. He received a bachelor's degree from St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, Pa., and master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin. His professional articles have been published in psychology magazines.

He holds membership in Sigma Xi honorary science fraternity, the American Psychological Association and the American Association of University Professors.

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SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

for Sunday, Feb. 16

General Features

The lingering dream of the chief of the Iroquois tribe is a United Indian nation. Calling a pow-wow of all the tribes in the Western Hemisphere, he hopes to discuss this and other efforts to keep the Indian from going into the white man's world.

When the Outagamie county Sheriff's department hired William Drootsan, experienced private investigator, they got two policemen for the price of one. How? Because Drootsan is bringing along his pet bloodhound, Trooper to help in investigative work. It's an intriguing story.



February, featuring Valentine's Day, is the month of requited romance. Appropriately, The Post-Crescent introduces its annual Bridal Section with text and pictures on how to make your wedding a success . . . from invitation to rice showers.

view

February is also Heart Month, a circumstance which inspired Sunday Editor James Auer to visit the VA Hospital in Milwaukee and to report on what he saw in the way of new techniques in the diagnosis and treatment of heart disease.

A poet and his art are the subject of discussion between Bob Woessner of the Post-Crescent News Service and poet Michael Culross, who teaches with Operation Area Arts, Green Bay. A number of Culross' poems also appear.

A special Associated Press feature for View provides a profile of S. I. Hayakawa, dauntless president of embattled San Francisco State College, who is a former instructor with the U. of Wisconsin Extension System.

SHOWTIME

"A little oasis of some joy and honesty," is how author Stuart Hample looks at his "Children's Letters to God," — a 30-minute TV special scheduled for Sunday. You'll find the preview interesting.

Most working Americans look forward to retiring at the age of 65; not so in the entertainment world. Gene Handsaker helps you take a look at a few of the old-timers who still have no idea of quitting.

Guest director Mesrop Kesdekian will guide Lawrence University students through a run of Brendan Behan's "The Hostage" soon. In an article by Don Vorpahl, Kesdekian tells why he looks at the so-called step down from the professional theater as actual progress in his career.



Costs Soar For Defense Of Indigents

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to say they have no money for an attorney."

The judges told committee-men that an attorney is ap-pointed if the defendant is charged with a "serious misde-meanor" that carries a jail sentence of six months or more, or if he is charged with any felony offense.

Schaefer, who has been luke-warm to the public defender idea, urged "careful study" and "thorough consideration of the initial investment" involved.

He said the public defender would need an office, a secre-tary, and possibly an investi-gator.

Schaefer, saying he was "all for economy," cautioned, how-ever, that there "may be two months go by without the need for an indigent appointment."

Two Attorneys

Appleton Supv., John R. Schreier told Schaefer he was thinking more in terms of a plan whereby two attorneys could be contracted as public defenders on a part-time basis, allowing them to retain their full-time jobs. Schreier said the attorneys could work out of their own offices.

The committee was told that attorneys appointed to represent indigents receive two-thirds of the minimum state bar rate, which Van Suter said he be-lieved was \$25 per hour.

Committeemen felt some at-torneys were being paid more than that amount by the county. The judge making the indigent appointment must approve the attorney's bill before it goes to the county clerk.

Discussed at some length were payments totaling \$2,982 to an Appleton attorney who re-presented three young migrant workers from Texas who at-tacked two young women near Shiocton last September.

Attorney Payments

The attorney was paid \$919.47 for services in Juvenile Court, for the youth who was found delinquent, and \$1,775 for ser-vices to two brothers who were sentenced to the reformatory for their parts in the rape.

The county paid another \$287.52 for an interpreter for the three migrants, and for a tele-phone call to Texas and court transcripts.

Only the \$919 bill was reflect-ed in the 1968 indigent costs. The remainder of his bill was submitted and paid this month.

The most expensive single indigent case for the county last year cost \$4,454. That was the total paid three attorneys who represented three Green Bay youths who now are serving reformatory terms for murder-ing a barber near Seymour last April.

A Neenah attorney already has been paid \$379 for services to an Ohio man charged with burglarizing an Appleton jewel-ry store in December 1967. The suspect has not yet come to trial.

Non-Voters Are Warned To Re-Register

Residents Not Voting For 2 Years Lose Their Franchise

An estimated 1,000 Appleton residents who failed to vote over the past two years no longer are eligible to do so, City Clerk Elden Broehm disclosed today.

At the same time, he an-nounced persons who have not registered or have to re-register may do so at his office Monday through Friday.

With the March 4 city pri-mary drawing near, Broehm said his office would be open this Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon as a special convenience for persons wishing to register, report a change of address or change of name.

As of today, there are 24,100 registered voters in Appleton, he reported.

There will be three primaries — school board and 13th and 1st Ward aldermanic posts — March 4.

Neenah Youth Receives 5-Years' Probation for 7 Counts of Burglary

OSHKOSH — Gary L. Green-man, 18, 72 Oak St., Neenah, was placed on five years' proba-tion Thursday by acting Circuit Judge Boyd A. Clark.

The youth had been found guilty of seven counts of bur-glary. The offenses occurred in January and February, 1968, in Neenah.

Clark sentenced Greenman to five years at Wisconsin State Reformatory, Green Bay, but stayed sentence in favor of probation under the supervision of the state Department of Health and Social Services.

As a condition of his proba-tion, Greenman must make restitution.



A Farewell Kiss is bestowed on Sgt. Roger Stewart, Clintonville, as the Clintonville National Guard unit prepares Thursday to leave for duty on the Madison campus of the University of Wisconsin. Included in the callup were men from Appleton, Kimberly, Menasha, Greenville and other Fox Valley areas. (Laib Photo)

Wolff Reveals Major Police Reorganization

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

live at 1924 S. Jackson St., and have two children.

The other inspector is John V. Gosch. Under the new organiza-tional plan, one inspector will be in charge of the field operations bureau, which includes patrol, traffic, and criminal investiga-tion divisions, and the second inspector will head the services

bureau, which includes records and identification, planning and training, and sign and street marking divisions.

Thiel, one of the two new lieutenants needed to implement the plan, was born in Leopolis, Wis., on March 15, 1930. A graduate of Marion High School, he later saw Korean War action while in the Army. Thiel worked at the Liebmann Packing Co. in Green Bay before being appoint-ed a policeman on Sept. 1, 1953.

Detective Sergeant

He worked as a police clerk before his appointment to the detective bureau on Oct. 1, 1962. He moved up to detective sergeant in 1964. Thiel and his wife, Jean, live at 1107 W. Spring St., and have six chil-dren.

Huebner, 43, is an Appleton native and graduated from high school here. He was a sheet metal worker before joining the police department in June 1949. He was promoted to detective in 1965.

Huebner and his wife, Marion, have four children. They live at 1315 E. Byrd St.

Working with Thiel and Hueb-ner as "field commanders" will be Robert Frailing, presently lieutenant in the detective bu-reau, and Vernal Remter, pres-ently traffic bureau lieutenant.

Records Division

Lt. Robert Lathrop will con-tinue to head the records and identification division under the service bureau. All of the lieutenants except Lathrop will be in uniform.

Two detectives will be named later to replace Thiel and Huebner, Wolff said. He said he probably will appoint two "tem-porary detectives" to work for a while until he decides on per-manent replacements. There al-so will be a sergeant named in the detective division, to replace Thiel.

The reorganization, which had been expected to go into effect last month, is expected to provide for "more effective administration," through a more simplified yet more uni-fied and clear-cut chain of command and fewer loosely-connected divisions and bu-reaus.

More changes, to fully imple-ment the new plan, are expect-ed later. Applications now are being accepted for the two additional policemen needed un-der the reorganization, Wolff explained.

Robert Warren to Talk in Appleton At GOP Dinner

Atty. Gen. Robert Warren will speak Feb. 24 at the Outagamie County Republican Party Lin-cold Day dinner.

The dinner, preceded by a hospitality hour, will be at 7 p.m. at Reetz's Supper Club in Appleton.

Tickets are available from members of the county GOP executive committee and the Federation of Republican Wo-men, which is co-sponsoring the dinner with the county party or-ganization.

Outagamie GOP Schedules Caucus

Election of officers and selec-tion of state convention dele-gates will be the principal items of business when the Outagamie County Republican Party con-ducts its 1969 spring caucus at 7:30 p.m. March 11 at the Country Aire in Appleton.

All Outagamie County resi-dents with 1969 party member-ship cards issued at least 10 days before the caucus are eligible to vote. Membership dues are \$2 a year.

Outagamie County will be

Council Buys Building for Police Station

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

buildings mentioned "could be used" as a temporary police headquarters, but said the Au-tomotive Building at Franklin and Appleton streets was his No. 1 choice and the McKinley School No. 2.

Approve Renovations

The council also approved a maximum expenditure of \$15,000 to convert the heating plant and make minor renovations to the Automotive Building to meet needs of the police department.

It took the council about 90 minutes to wrap things up.

Voting for the building pur-chase were: Alds. Norman Bey-er (20th), Dorothy Draheim (14th), William Errington (15th), Eldred Mullen (6th), Ralph Gertsch (19th), Robert Roemer (8th), George Reynolds (7th), John Steidl (18th), Harold Wolfram (16th), John Ayers (12th), Alvin E. Tews (5th) and Al Stegbauer (4th).

Opposed to the acquisition: Alds. Arthur Hoolihan (11th), Richard Huisman (1st), Walter Kalata (2nd), George Schwarz-bauer (10th), Orville Strutz (17th), Glen W. Thompson (13th), William Wachtendonk (3rd), and James Bethke (9th).

No Extension

Mayor George Buckley, along with several aldermen, took a dim view of a repeated sugges-tion by Bethke that the city ask Gimbels for an extension of the March 15 date for moving out of the present station.

Tews brought debate to a head when he noted the city home had several prospective buyers and old McKinley School might some day be needed again for educational purposes.

Tews said he feared if any problem was created with re-gards to moving out of the present station by the set dead-line, it might result in the New York firm taking its time building here and possibly put-ting up a store elsewhere in the interim.

Bethke's parting shot was that the police station could be closed down immediately and the move made into the city home.

Regents Back Action at UW

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

been preserving order in the face of many difficulties.

"They've come and are work-ing very hard. These policemen and the guard are true heroes. They stand out there and they are lauded. Yesterday one girl, I don't know if she was a student, spat on a guardsman."

Young also said the guard was called because the city of Madison police force was too small to handle the mounting campus protest.

The policemen were doing good work but they were work-ing 18 hours a day and were exhausted, he said. There is no need for the policemen to be forced to fight for their lives, the chancellor said.

"We do intend to keep the university going, to keep it going as an institution that allows demonstrations but not disruptive demonstrations," said university President Fred H. Harrington.

"Discussion and debate are one thing but coercion is another and it cannot be tolerated," Young agreed.

UW Campus Relocation Decision Due

MENASHA — If University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Campus trustees approve a plan for a combination parking lot-physical education facility Monday, it will be an indication they have scuttled efforts to relocate the crowded school.

The facility was proposed sometime ago for a 130-stall parking lot and adjacent multi-use courts, plus other athletic and physical education grounds.

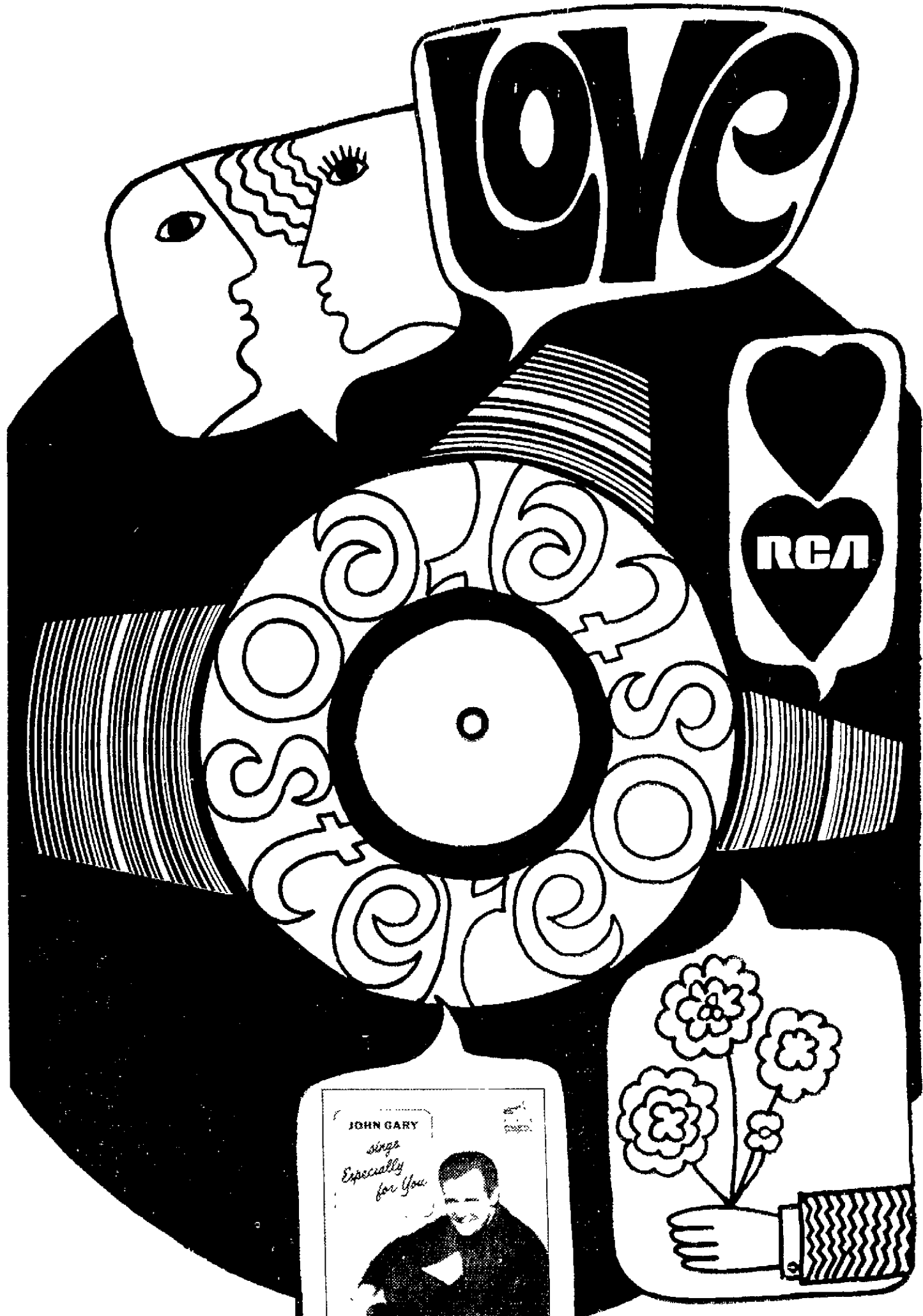
Trustees delayed action until further price figures could be checked and they could deter-mine whether Winnebago and Outagamie county officials would support the plan.

Trustees from both counties have hinted they will support the plan. It is expected to cost about \$18,000.

Thomas Albe, the campus' director of athletics, told trust-ees the physical education fa-cilities will be diverse to provide several types of physical activi-ties.

The facilities would be adja-cent to the Fox Campus build-ing.

entitled to 92 delegates and 92 alternates to the 8th District caucus in Green Bay in April, and to the state convention, at the Brown County arena in Green Bay during May.

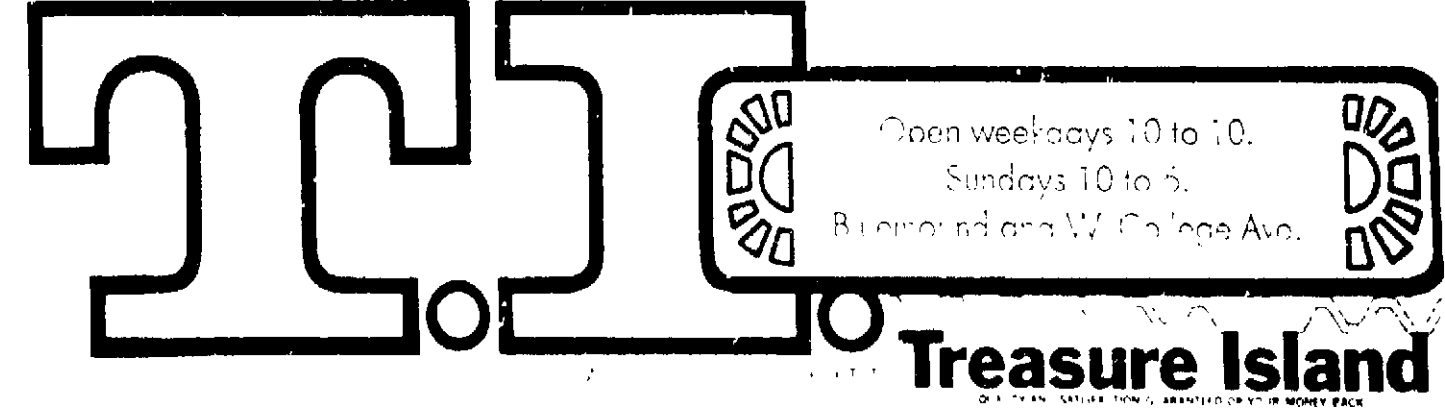


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The Post-Press is offering its readers a Standard & Poor's 1968 Year-End Stock Guide at a greatly reduced price as a reader service. This 250-page guide covering mutual investments for over 1,500 listed and over-the-counter stocks, including year-end check or money-order price at \$1 when you send your check or money-order made out to "Stock Guide." The Post-Press now!

Stock Guide will be mailed to you when ready, about mid-January 1969.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____
ZIP _____

Be Sure to Enclose Check or Money Order

Sketch a Face in Your Palm
Young Hobby Club

To Create a Winking Puppet
BY CAPVY DICK

With a few strokes of a pencil each eye consists of an oval crease below your first finger.

you can turn the palm of your hand into a funny face that will wink at you when you move the hand. In the hollow of your palm draw a circle for a nose and a line to represent a wide, smiling mouth as shown in figures 1 and 2. For costumeing make a miniature clothing cap (figure 1) to fit over your fingers.

When this has been done, hold the puppet. Bend your third and fourth fingers slightly and you will see that this makes the puppet wink one eye. By moving the puppet with one hand you can make it smile and wink as he is.

First learn how to draw the face. Each of the features must be located correctly to get the best results. In drawing the eyes, make one on the deep crease below the third finger and the other on the deep crease below the fourth finger. Best results in drawing the face look pulled on one side as though the puppet has a bad toothache.

After mastering these tricks, make the stocking cap. This is simply the toe of a worn-out sock with a tassel of yarn tied to the end. The tassel can be made by winding yarn around two fingers tying the bundle to the sock with string and then cutting the loops to allow the yarn to fluff out.

Tomorrow how to make and play a piece-o-graph game!

Who Stole the Puppet?
ALGUSTA Ga. (AP) — The Summerville Exchange Club, sponsoring National Crime Prevention Week, invited law enforcement officials from the area to lunch Wednesday. The after lunch comments were delayed slightly when the club members had to borrow a podium. Somebody had stolen theirs.

Draw Face on Palm
2-14

FIG. 1
FIG. 2
FIG. 3

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

ANSWERS: Across—2. ARROW, 4. BOARD, 5. HOLE, 7. OIL WELL, 9. TENT, 10. MIRROR. Down—1. TOE, 2. ADOBE, 3. WELL, 5. HOLSTER, 6. BOW, 8. WINDMILL.

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STEVE CANYON

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KERRY DRAKE

LEFTY! THE OTHER ONE HAS A GUN!

THE PHANTOM

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BY LEE FALK and SY BARRY

ALFRED ANDRIOLA

NOW! BLOW! BEFORE I COLLECT THE BOUNTY ON TWO DEAD RATS!

MILTON CANIFF

BITSY MUSTA JUST HEARD OF A FLYING-STUDENT PROSPECT!

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DENNIS THE MENACE
BY HANK KETCHAM

WHY DO WE, N YOU GO THROUGH THIS EVERY DAY WHEN WE DON'T ENJOY IT?

BY MORT WALKER

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BUCKET OF CHICKEN BROASTED



Golden Brown, Luscious, Cooked to the Bone, Just the Way the Family Likes It...

Big "Carry-out" Family Bucket Of **21** Delicious Pieces
Enough for Family of Seven!
Reg. \$4.95

SPECIAL FRI.-SAT. SUNDAY only... **\$4.00**

Golden Griddle PANCAKE RESTAURANT

Valley Fair Fox Point Plaza

Tel. 734-7080 APPLETON Tel. 725-2009 NEENAH

Michiels OF SHERWOOD GO-GO
HWY. 114 & 55 Where the Action Is!

In the **FIRESIDE TEEN BAR**

Live Entertainment
FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY
This Weekend THE SATELLITES



Presenting **OPEN BOWLING**
Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., Thurs.

Billiards and Dancing

NOW SHOWING IN THE COCKTAIL BAR **PANDORA**

Lovely Exotic Dances of Egypt

Mar's Big Boy
FAMILY RESTAURANT
Highway 41 and College Ave., Appleton

WEEKEND SPECIAL!
Sat. and Sun., Feb. 15, 16

Family Party Barrel Kentucky Fried Chicken



Regular \$5.25 Value ONLY **\$4.25** WITH THIS AD

Enough to feed 7 to 10 people. So Delicious So Economical 11 A.M. 8 P.M.
Phone Ahead 739-6291

NOW OPEN Kentucky Fried Chicken **CARRY OUTS**

637 W. Wis. Ave. Appleton • 739-0314

OLD TOWN
RESTAURANT
Fox Point Shopping Center NEENAH — PH. 722-9798

Friday Special... **FISH FRY** **\$1.35**

All the perch you can eat, cole slaw, and golden french fries...

Make Old Town A Family Affair!

Cinderella BALLROOM-APPLETON

TOMORROW — SAT., FEB. 15th
44th ANNUAL

PRIZE MASQUERADE
FRANK NOVOTNY'S CLOWN BAND
GRAND MARCH AND JUDGING OF COSTUMES ABOUT 11 P.M.

THIS COMING SUN. AFT., FEB. 16th
DON SCHLIES
AND HIS ORCHESTRA — DANCING 2 TO 6

Rainbow Valley Dutchmen — Sun. Aft., Feb. 23rd
Tony Gosz — Sat. Nite, March 1st
Joe Karman — Sun. Aft., March 2nd

LIVE MUSIC

Fri., Valentine's Day the **SUNDOWNERS**

Saturday the **NIGHT RIDERS**

Sunday **BUCCANEERS**
Hot Sandwiches — Pizza

JOHNNIE'S INN
Formerly Sub-Way Bar
Highways 10 & 41

FRIDAY SPECIALS!
SPECIAL COMBINATION PLATE
RIB EYE & LOBSTER PLATE \$4.95

FISH FRY... \$1.35
SEA FOOD PLATTER... \$2.25
LOBSTER... \$3.00

Above Dinners include our own cream clam chowder, potatoes, cold slaw and beverage

THE NEW STEAK HOUSE
George's
SOUTH MEMORIAL DRIVE
733-8450 APPLETON

Phone 5-7011 Phone 5-7011

We Deliver
4 P.M. to 1 A.M.

You receive your order "Piping Hot" from our new Oven-Equipped truck!... If your Pizza is not delivered in "59" minutes, it's yours FREE!

Minimum Delivery Order \$2.00

Entertainment Friday JAY WELLS TRIO

VILLAGE INN
PIZZA PARLOR
MENASHA
1100 Appleton Road

TIPPY'S TACO HOUSE

Free Parking Front and Rear of Building

139 N. Richmond St. Appleton, Wis.
Phone 739-9101

TIPPY'S TREAT FOR THE WEEK
ALL LUNCHEON SPECIALS


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Live Music Entertainment Sat., Feb. 15
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Served Every Friday Night

FISH SPECIAL — All the fish you can eat... \$1.25
Hamburgers and Steak Sandwiches at All Times!

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Polish Sausage & Sauerkraut... 60¢

FRIDAY — Fish Lunch... 60¢

Lobster Plate... \$1.50 Lobster Dinner... \$2.95

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Friday from Noon Until 2:00 P.M.
and Again from 5:00 Until 11 P.M.

Sandwiches Serves at All Times

— E. NEWBERRY ST. — KIMBERLY RD. —

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SATURDAY **KRYSTAL SUNSHINE**

TUESDAY **Harvest & the 7 Sounds**

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Lombardi Lures Sam Huff Out Of Retirement

Linebacker Will Also Serve as Assistant Coach

By JAMES R. POLK
WASHINGTON (AP) — The day Sam Huff hung up his jersey and retired, he sat in front of his locker and sobbed for 15 minutes.
Today the fabled Sam Huff has come back to his world of violence, smiling and ready to resume his fierce warfare as a linebacker for the Washington Redskins after only a year in retirement.
"It was the worst year I've ever spent in my life," said the restless Huff.
Vince Lombardi, the new coach and part-owner of the Washington Redskins, lured the 34-year-old Huff out of his re-



Among Sports' Top Press conferences Thursday were those in which Sam Huff came out of retirement and Spencer Haywood's suspension was discussed. At the top, Washington linebacker Huff is shown with Coach Vince Lombardi. Huff will be an assistant coach in addition to

being reactivated as a player. The University of Detroit's Haywood is shown with Coach Bob Calihan in the lower photo. Haywood has been suspended for two games for striking a referee Wednesday night. (AP Wirephotos)

End Regular Season Mustangs to Face Sacred Heart '5'

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
LITTLE CHUTE — Already assured of at least a 500 record, the Little Chute Mustangs will be out to wind up their first regular season on a winning note when they play host to Sacred Heart Seminary Saturday night.
The Mustangs, 9-8 after whipping New Holstein in their last outing, look to avenge an earlier 55-47 setback at Oneida Sacred Heart stopped St. Nazianz JFK prep, 33-17, in its last contest.
In assessing his club's efforts for the campaign, coach Tom Gossens said he thought the Mustangs "have played fairly good ball as a whole," adding, "it took us a while to learn to play defense."
"We lost four out of the first

five games," he noted further, "but we've come back to win eight of the last 12. There's been a lot of improvement by the younger kids." Gossens points to the Chute's 83-47 rout of Wrightstown as the high-point of the season to date.
More recently, Little Chute has won five out of the last six times on the court, including the 81-70 decision over the Eastern Wisconsin Conference Huskies last Saturday night. A big 49-28 margin in the first half plus Mike Fitzpatrick's 30 points aided the victory.
Averages 17-7
Fitzpatrick is a 6-0 junior who is one of the top scorers in the area with a 17.7 average. Other Mustang starters and their averages include Mike's brother Bill Fitzpatrick, 11.4; Ben Penning, 8.8; Steve Mollen, 7.9; and Bob Hackel, 9.4.
As a team, the Mustangs are averaging 61.1 points per game on offense compared to an allowance of 54.9 on defense.
If Little Chute is to gain revenge for its loss to the Scouts, it must stop a southpaw guard, Jeff Gillis, who riddled the Mustangs for 11 field goals and 24 points in the first meeting between the teams.
Another guard, Frank Mader, helped out with 14 points.
Mike Fitzpatrick had 16 points in that encounter, and Bill Fitzpatrick hit 11 to lead the Mustangs.

OCTC Quint Gains Semis Of Tourney

TWO RIVERS — Outagamie County Teachers College moved into the semi-finals of the Wisconsin State County Teachers College Basketball Tournament by whipping Manitowoc and Waushara County quintets Wednesday.
The Jets, who went through the regular season with a 9-0 record in league play and 9-1 overall, toppled defending champion Manitowoc, 86-76, in a first-round tilt. Then they went on to bounce Waushara County, 92-74, in their second contest of the day.
Bob Johnson paced the first Jet victory, pouring through 32 points. Jeff School added 23 markers for the winners, who pulled away from a 43-42 half-time edge.
School and Bud Wurdenger were the key players in the second triumph, each collecting 20 points.

Vike Matmen Seek to Even Season's Mark

The Lawrence University wrestling team will face Milwaukee Institute of Technology here Saturday in a match which will serve as a warm-up for the Lawrence Invitational tourney the following weekend.
The Vikings (4-5) will be out to square their season mark in dual competition.
Coach Ron Roberts' squad split in a pair of meets last weekend, beating Knox, 31-10 and losing to Monmouth, 25-13.
Last year Lawrence narrowly nosed out MIT, 19-18.
Saturday's match will start at approximately 3 p.m., or right after the Lawrence-Grinnell basketball game.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA
Thursday's Result
Chicago 120, Detroit 101
Only game scheduled
Today's Games
Phoenix at Detroit
San Fran at Philadelphia
San Diego at Los Angeles
Boston at Atlanta
Milwaukee at Baltimore
Only games scheduled
Saturday's Games
San Francisco at New York
Cincinnati at Chicago
Only games scheduled
ABA
Eastern Division
Thursday's Results
New Orleans 116, Los Ang 100
Miami 131, Minnesota 126
Oakland 122, Kentucky 109
Only games scheduled
Today's Games
Los Angeles at New York
Dallas at Minnesota
Houston at Miami
Indiana at Denver
Only games scheduled
Saturday's Games
Dallas at Indiana
New Orleans at Oakland
Only games scheduled

Offer Enticing, but Pavletich Awaits Pension Duel Verdict

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Don Pavletich said Thursday he is pleased with a contract offer from the Chicago White Sox, but may balk at attending training camp next week unless baseball players and owners come up with satisfactory progress in their pension negotiations.
Pavletich, of suburban West Allis, said he doesn't like the idea of a walkout, "but we are all prepared to stick to our guns and see this thing through."
He was acquired by the White Sox from Cincinnati, is to report to the Chicagoans' training camp next week in Sarasota, Fla., and said he is happy with the Sox verbal offer although he hasn't yet signed a contract.
"I'm very much satisfied,"



Badgers Leave Early Wisconsin Invades Purdue

CHICAGO (AP) — The Big Ten's 1961 team, has been on the Wildcat staff since 1962.
Meanwhile, Purdue's Rick Mount is making a shambles of the Big Ten scoring race. The defending champion has boosted his conference average to 33.6 points.
Michigan's Rudy Tomjanovich is second with 24.4.
They are followed by Dave Sorenson, Ohio State, 23.9; Joe Cooke, Indiana, 22.0; Ken Johnson, Indiana, 21.7; Lee Lafayette, Michigan State, 20.4; Jim Clemons, OSU, 20.1; Dennis Stewart, Michigan, 19.9; Ben McGilmer, Iowa, 19.0; and Dale Kelley, Northwestern, 18.6.
Over 60 Per Cent
Clemons has the best shooting average, hitting 51 of 84 floor shots for .607. Iowa's Glenn Vidnovic is No. 1 from the foul line, making 55 of 61 charities for .902. Topping rebound averages are Don Adams of Northwestern with 12.9 and Sorenson with 12.1.
Team leaders include:
Offensive average — Purdue 94.6, and Ohio State 84.9. Defensive average—Wisconsin 74.4, and MSU 77.1. Rebound percentage—Illinois 53.2, and Northwestern 52.7. Field goal average—Ohio State .512, and Purdue .501. Free throw average—Purdue .819, and Iowa .785.
BASKETBALL
Lawrence vs. Cornell, WFLM (7:30 p.m. today)
Lawrence vs. Grinnell, WFLM (1:30 p.m. Saturday)
Wisconsin vs. Purdue, WHBY (1:30 p.m. Saturday)
Illinois vs. Mich. State, Channel 2 (1 p.m. Saturday)
Notre Dame vs. Utah State, Channel 5 (2 p.m. Saturday)
76ers vs. Celtics, Channel 11 (1 p.m. Sunday)
BOWLING
Pro tour, Channel 11 (2:30 p.m. Saturday)
Fights Last Night
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico—Joe "King" Roman, 192, New York, stopped Al Singletary, 182, New York, 10.
LOS ANGELES—Ronnie Wilson, 168, San Diego, stopped Larry Cruz, 161, Wilmington, Calif., 7.
Purdue, knocked off at Ohio State Tuesday, puts its 6-1 record against Wisconsin (3-5) at home in an afternoon game. Illinois (4-3) is at Michigan State (3-4) in a television attraction. At night, Michigan (4-4) is at Iowa (4-3), Minnesota (3-5) at Ohio State (5-2) and Indiana (3-4) at Northwestern (2-6).
Because of student disturbances at Wisconsin, the Badgers moved into Purdue's Arena Thursday to begin practices for Saturday's game. The Badgers' own fieldhouse was occupied by police and national guardsmen.
Snyder Takes Over
Northwestern will be under the direction of Brad Snyder, who was named interim head coach when Larry Glass decided to call it quits. Glass earlier had announced his resignation effective at the end of the season. But he stepped out Thursday.
Snyder, captain of Northwest-

Sports on TV, Radio This Weekend

Lawrence vs. Cornell, WFLM (7:30 p.m. today)
Lawrence vs. Grinnell, WFLM (1:30 p.m. Saturday)
Wisconsin vs. Purdue, WHBY (1:30 p.m. Saturday)
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Pro tour, Channel 11 (2:30 p.m. Saturday)

LOS ANGELES—Ronnie Wilson, 168, San Diego, stopped Larry Cruz, 161, Wilmington, Calif., 7.

Ted Williams to Become Senators' New Manager

Club Seeks to Counteract Magic Name of Redskins' Lombardi With Hall-of-Famer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lowly Washington Senators, seeking to counteract the magic name of football's Vince Lombardi, have come up with a story-book name of their own and hired headline-making slugger Ted Williams as manager.
"I cannot immediately deliver a new team, but it is possible to get a storybook manager," said Bob Short, the Minneapolis millionaire who purchased the team last December and took full control of it two weeks ago. Williams could not be reached for comment, but a source close



Ted Williams

meeting of the minds that could be reduced to a writing."
The hiring of Williams was just as fantastic, and as shocking as the Washington Redskins' recent coup of grabbing Lombardi. A few years ago, the last of baseball's 400 hitters had said, "You couldn't pay me enough to manage." He said, then he had turned down two offers to manage, presumably from the Boston Red Sox.
In Boston, where Williams still is a vice president of the Red Sox, the team for which he starred from 1939-60, General Manager Dick O'Connell confirmed Short had received permission to talk to Williams.
During a brilliant but stormy career, interrupted twice for almost five years of service as a Marine pilot, Williams compiled a lifetime batting average of .344, hit 521 home runs and won the American League batting title six times, hitting .406 in 1941. He was elected to the Hall of Fame the first year he became eligible.
Williams retired for the first time after the 1954 season but came back a month into the 1955 season and played through 1960. He then devoted most of his time to his fishing enterprises, while also serving as a hitting instructor for the Red Sox.
His career was marred by feuds with fans and writers in Boston. He was fined for spitting incidents on the field and also made headlines with his blasts at "gutless" draft boards and "phony" politicians concerning his recall to active Marine duty in Korea.
Williams replaces Jim Lemon, who piloted the Senators to a last-place finish in the American League last season.

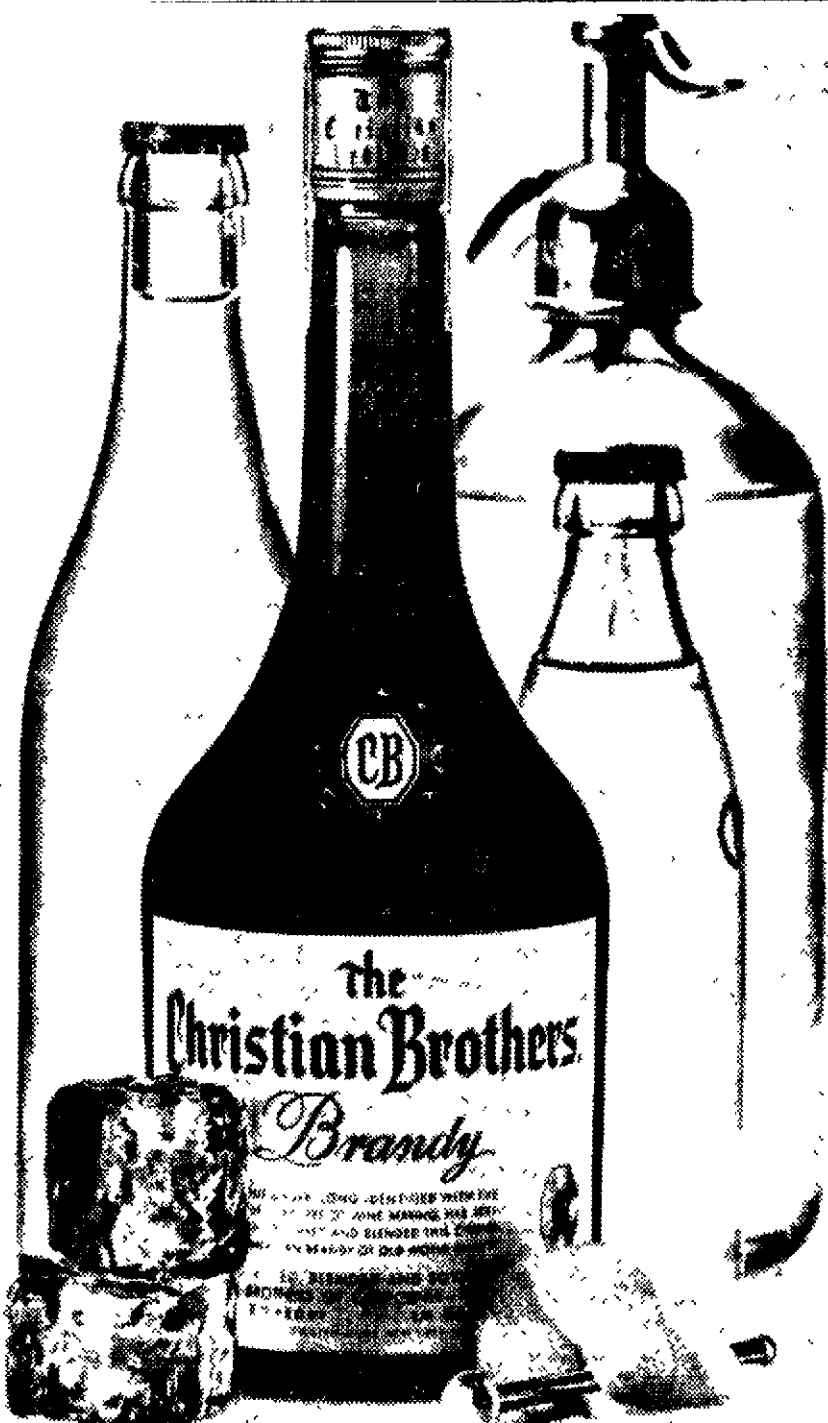
Warriors Fall, 84-62 Marquette Handed Worst Setback of Season by Bonnies

NEW YORK (AP) — Marquette University, having slid slowly from 16th to 18th place in the nation's basketball ratings, got an especially serious bruise to the image Thursday night in Madison Square Garden.
The Warriors led 2-0 against St. Bonaventure, and that was the last they saw of a lead as the Bonnies swept to an 84-62 victory.
It was Marquette's worst setback of the season, leaving the Milwaukee club with a 16-4 record.
The Warriors had trouble with St. Bonaventure's 3-2 zone defense, and particular difficulty with Bob Lanier, who sank 36 points for the victors. It was St. Bonaventure's fourth consecutive victory.
Took 16-8 Lead
The Bonnies took a 16-8 lead which Marquette whittled to 18-15 with nine minutes left in the first half. Then a Bonnie burst put the victors out front 28-17.
Jeff Sewell, who led Warrior scoring with 25 points, sparked the few comebacks that brought Marquette back into the game.
But St. Bonaventure led by 10 points at halftime, with Marquette having hit only 29 percent of its efforts from the field.
St. Bonaventure was 48 percent during the half with Lanier scoring 18 points in the first 20 minutes.
Sewell was the first half's only regular shooter for Marquette, scoring 12 points.
Soon after intermission, Lanier led his team to a 57-40 lead, and the Bonnies were still ahead by 10 points with 5:30 remaining in the game.
The victors' lead was cut to

White Sox Expect Only Rookies at Opening Workout

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The first strike in the 100-year history of major league baseball was expected to become a reality today when Chicago White Sox batterymen were scheduled to open spring training at their Sarasota, Fla., camp.
The Major League Players Association, embroiled in a pension dispute with club owners, has ordered its members—including most of the game's top stars—not to sign contracts or report to spring training until a settlement is reached.
And, the White Sox readily admitted they expected only about a dozen or so "kids"—first-year rookies not affiliated with the Players Association—on hand for today's opening session at Paine Park in Sarasota.
But, "regardless of who is here," there will be a workout, promised Ed Short, vice president of the Pale Hose.
Until Monday
Meanwhile, it appears unlikely a settlement can be reached in the dispute until at least early next week. Representatives of both sides have been meeting daily in New York, but after Thursday's session it was announced no further meetings

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Nixon Cuts Off Funds In 3 Segregation Cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The largest in the nation and biggest administration appears to be taking no chances of any lingering doubts—spawned by Nixon campaign statements and earlier federal action—that it will be soft on school desegregation.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare capped a week of rapid-fire action Thursday by cutting off federal funds to three Southern school districts until they come up with long-delayed plans to integrate their schools.

The Justice Department filed suit for the same purpose Monday against three Louisiana districts and followed it up the next day with a suit against the Houston, Tex., system, sixth

Each of the districts adopted so-called "freedom of choice" desegregation plans that allow each pupil within the district to attend the school of his choice, white or Negro.

The government maintains that the "freedom of choice" plans adopted in the districts resulted only in token integration without eliminating the traditional Southern dual school system.

A major radio speech Oct. 20, two weeks before the election, was devoted to education. Without mentioning integration at all, Nixon called for federal support of schools by bloc grants to the states "administered at the state and local levels."

"What our communities want from Washington," he said, "is not dictation but constructive counsel and sorely needed assistance."

This week's actions, however, followed Nixon remarks at a Feb. 6 news conference when he spelled out clearly what the policy would be.

"If freedom of choice is found to be simply a subterfuge to perpetuate segregation, then funds should be denied to such a school system," he said. "If a freedom of choice plan, however, is found to be one which actually is bringing an end to segregation, then a freedom of choice plan, in my opinion, is appropriate and should receive funds."

Students Vow to Press Protest Despite Strengthening of Guard

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Willie Edwards, a Negro leader, said after the march. "And we will come back tomorrow and give the police hell again."

13 Negro Demands

The protests began as an attempt to force the university administration to accept 13 Negro demands, including establishment of a separate black studies center and admission of 90 Negro students who were ousted from Oshkosh State University after a demonstration last November.

Demonstrators were comparatively peaceful Thursday until

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protesters and law enforcement

officers clashed twice. Leaders had urged demonstrators to avoid clashes with police, many of them veterans of an October, 1967, encounter with antiwar demonstrators that left 70 persons injured.

Guardsmen with bared bayonets cleared demonstrators from crowded intersections in the heart of the sprawling campus.

A scuffle between students and police a half block away ended when policemen clubbed one youth.

Later, police and Guardsmen used tear gas to break up pickets that had blocked a major thoroughfare on the Big 10 campus.

Legislators took swift action Thursday to give support and power to school officials.

The State Assembly passed a resolution commending the school administration for action "designed to prevent the outbreak of violence."

The Senate, meanwhile, passed almost unanimously a bill to withhold state aid for two years from students convicted

Benny Turns 39 Again, Feels 'Fine'

NEW YORK (AP) — Any one else who was born Feb. 14, 1894 would be 75 today. Not Benjamin Kubelsky. He's still only 39.

"I don't tell anybody my right age," said Kubelsky—better known as Jack Benny—Thursday night. "I say I'm 39 and I feel it."

How does he keep feeling 39?

"I keep saying it all the time," Benny, the straight-faced comedian who has made a fortune out of jokes about his own stinginess, was in New York for several television appearances. He said he was returning to Los Angeles Friday.

Asked in a telephone interview how it felt to be 39 going on 75, Benny said "fine," then added, "I'm in bed with a bad cold." He said there was no difference between being 39 today or 26 years ago.

Benny, the son of a Polish immigrant, wasn't always 39. His perpetual youth didn't begin until he was 50 in 1944. As part of one of Benny's weekly radio shows, his script writers had someone ask him how old he was. For no particular reasons, the script writers had him answer "36." The next year, also on the air, he celebrated his 37th birthday. He was 37 for two years and 38 for three before finally turning 39 in 1950.

of using force, disrupting campus activities or violating regents' rules by force or violence.

State Sen. Fred A. Risser, D-Madison, charged the Senate rushed the bill through without permitting a scheduled public hearing to be held.

Any student "guilty of intentional property damage or physical violence can now be disciplined and suspended from school," Risser said.

"A mandatory two-year expulsion from all Wisconsin institutions of higher education for committing a misdemeanor on a campus should only become law after full public review," he said.

Police arrested six students Thursday, raising to 12 the number taken into custody since the disorders began. Changes included disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

Several persons have been slightly injured, mostly in fights between protesters and a group calling itself the Young Americans for Freedom.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles and Jerris Leonard, head of the U.S. Justice Department's civil rights division, said the main thrust of the demonstrations was no longer in the hands of Negro students.

"There's something behind this whole movement, from San Francisco State to Columbia," Knowles said. "It is being directed by someone who has different ideologies than we have."

Leonard, a former Wisconsin state senator, said: "It appears that what might have been a just cause has been taken over and added to by other groups."

A teaching assistants association called for a boycott of classes today. A spokesman for the group said the walkout would be in support of the Negro demands, and against a proposed cut in remission fees to teaching assistants.

In Milwaukee, meanwhile, the University of Wisconsin's decision against enrolling Negro demonstrators expelled from Oshkosh State University was

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Policemen Spread Tear Gas on striking University of Wisconsin students Thursday as the Madison campus was in its fourth day

Guardsmen, Police Get Tough With Protesters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

by the hundreds of gawking onlookers.

"I don't mind them being here," says a young history student on the steps of Bascom Hall. "It's just this show of force, it's too strong, it's too strong..."

Later it was almost out of hand.

The students had surged on to University Avenue where normally four lanes of fast moving cars speed by. Now travel was halted.

There were a couple thousand students there, it was noon, and the guard acted. The bayonets were fixed, and the men moved into the street to clear it.

But there weren't enough of them and the kids circled around behind when they were moved onto the sidewalks and soon the guardsmen were all but surrounded and the police couldn't do much but

censured Thursday night by faculty members from UW's Milwaukee division.

UW President Fred H. Harrington was present as an estimated 250 Wisconsin-Milwaukee faculty members voted by a 4-1 margin for a resolution urging the Madison-based university to reconsider its decision.

Harrington's speech, explaining his school's decision, was interrupted a half dozen times, mostly by students trying to ask questions or challenge his argument.

The university decided earlier this month not to accept any of 90 Negroes expelled from Oshkosh State until the summer session. The students were dismissed after a destructive demonstration Nov. 21.

sweep the street of students as well.

Finally some order was restored and the guardsmen were in the gutters with the rifles pointed at the crowd and the police were in the streets and the kids were

Hunt Continues For Jet Fighter

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Air Force planes using infrared light beams and radar hunted through the night for an F111A jet fighter feared down in desolate eastern Nevada.

Two pilots were aboard the \$6-million plane which vanished Wednesday on a practice detection-avoidance flight from Nellis Air Force Base. The men were identified as Capt. Robert Earl Jobe, 31, Chicago, pilot, and Capt. William D. Funchlow, 30, Ventura, Calif., instructor pilot.

In Washington, Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., urged cancellation of the Air Force's F111 contract after 11 of the fighter-bombers had crashed.

Two civilian test pilots have been killed, and four Air Force pilots are still listed as missing in Southeast Asia. The other occupants ejected safely.

Today's Chuckle

A slush fund is the campaign fund of the other party.

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just yelling back at them.

Then it happened. Two buses of mutual aid forces from small rural towns pulled up and started to empty deputies.

A young man standing at the curb looked in shock at the riot gear on the men bounding off the buses and said it—just three words, the language of the gutter.

Five of the deputies, without saying a word, pounced on him, swinging their three-foot riot sticks. They beat and they beat. And he fell and two of the five clubs were shattered on his back before they lifted him into the bus.

Twenty minutes later he was dragged to a car and driven to jail, still only semi-conscious, unable to sit erect.

It was the language heard by all police who had been on campus in the past week. But these were new and they just got off the bus.

There was more swinging and the crowd broke up to go

off to another spot to harass and to watch.

One hour later they were back on the avenue in the same spot. The guard had sheathed its bayonets and Madison police were doing most of the actual crowd control.

A walk light switched on and hundreds of students poured into the crosswalk for two changes of light. Police waded in, prodding with their sticks, beating one girl who fell on the ice in the rush and the street was again clear but the crowd was tense.

Somewhere the order was given and guardsmen and police donned their gas masks and two canisters of the stinging tear gas were hurled.

A black student leaped a fence, and stumbled trying to kick the gas back at the police and he was clubbed and tied. The guardsmen just

stood, rifles ready, but a Madison policeman armed with a hand tank of gas rushed twice into the crowd, spraying from a hose and nozzle those he charged.

Chunks of ice were torn from the street and hurled into police ranks as the crowd moved on to another spot. It was larger now, nearing 5,000 students.

They were still shocked but it wasn't amazement any longer. It wasn't funny any more. It was anger.

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Grid Payoffs Ranks Second Best in NFL

Colts Get \$16,765
Each for Pair of
Post-Season Games

NEW YORK (AP) — The Baltimore Colts are receiving \$9,265.58 each for winning the National Football League championship, NFL President Art Modell announced today. With \$7,500 as the losing share in the Super Bowl, each Colt picked up \$16,765.58 for the two games.

The Cleveland Browns, who lost to Baltimore 34-0, will get checks for \$5,937.08 for each loser's share.

Detroit got \$10,936.66 for winning the World Series. St. Louis got \$7,078.71.

Both payoffs are the second highest in NFL history. Green Bay's 1956 cut of \$9,813.63 for beating Dallas was the highest. The Cowboys' losing share in that same game set a record at \$6,827.85.

Vote 51 Shares

The Colts voted 51 shares and Cleveland 53 shares for the Dec. 29 game witnessed by 78,410 at Cleveland. The receipts for the game were \$1,389,708.74 and the players' pool, representing 70 per cent of the net, came to \$372,736.12.

The second-place teams in the Eastern and Western conferences split \$100,000 and the third-place teams split \$75,000.

Dallas, winner of the Capital Division, voted 54 shares worth \$917.43 each and Minnesota, winner of the Central Division, voted 51 shares of \$980.39. In addition, each Cowboy and Viking, and each Colt and Brown received one-fourteenth of a regular season salary for playing in the Eastern and Western conference title games.

Dallas also received \$1,200 per man for winning the Miami Playoff Bowl and Minnesota got \$500 each as the loser's share.

St. Louis, third in the East, voted 63 shares worth \$595.24 each and Los Angeles, third in the West, voted 50 shares worth \$750 each.

Lombardi Lures Sam Huff Out Of Retirement

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Huff agreed to return as both player and assistant coach on defense.

Lombardi hailed Huff's winning drive. He said "every team needs leadership ability and he's got that quality."

In his dozen years in the National Football League, Huff helped lead the New York Giants to five conference titles.

Traded to Washington
He was named to the all-NFL team four times with the Giants and once with the Redskins after being traded to Washington in 1964.

The jersey he hung up, No. 70, was still waiting for him when he returned Thursday.

Huff, who took a pay cut in snipping his rich business ties with a clothing firm, said he decided to come back after watching a sales movie, Second Effort.

The business movie featured Lombardi in a talk about winning determination.

"This is my second effort," said Huff.

"We both came out of retirement the same year," laughed Lombardi.

Lombardi guided Green Bay to five NFL championships and the first two Super Bowl victories within a seven-year span before quitting coaching a year ago. The Redskins made him part-owner as well as executive vice president and coach last week.

Huff was the seventh assistant coach chosen by Lombardi. It was a reunion not only with Lombardi, who was an assistant at New York when he broke in as a rookie in 1956, but also with new Redskins' defensive coach Herland Sware, his former teammate as Giants linebacker. Lombardi expressed confidence that Huff, who still weighs a trim, sturdy 222, will be able to play with all his old ferocity even though he will be 35 next fall.

"Sam is still young enough to play," Lombardi said. "He's in fine physical condition. And we can use his winning attitude more than anything else."

5 Negro Coaches Rejoin ND Team

SOUTH BEND Ind. (AP) — Five University of Notre Dame Negro basketball players re-joined the team for practice Thursday afternoon after accepting an apology on behalf of the student body for being booted during a Tuesday night game.

The Negro players had said Fishers along the Mississippi they wouldn't practice or play. River is typical of several weeks until they got the apology for an end fishing affairs being sponsored during the game Notre Dame lost 71-69 to Michigan State Tuesday night.



President Richard Nixon posed at the White House Thursday with three stars of the sports world. His guests were from the left: quarterback Bart Starr of the Green Bay Packers; golfer Arnold Palmer and

outfielder Al Kaline of the Detroit Tigers. The three were in Washington to attend a special program at the National Press Club. (AP Wirephoto)

First Test Saturday

Pine Mountain Mark Eyed

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich. — A stylized battle for top honors in America's biggest ski show-jumping moves into the week on giant Pine Mountain. A new challenger for laurels will face a stiff test from two of the world's highest artificial Japanese stars and a Norwegian ski slide came with the late

entry of Odd Hammerness, young Norwegian star. A 20-year-old student at the University of Denver, Hammerness produced the third longest jump, 307 feet, in the tournament last Sunday at Westby.

The Norwegian brings to 60 the number of daredevils who will compete in the weekend events. Saturday will feature the Pine Mountain Classic. The same field will compete in the annual Kiwanis Ski club tournament Sunday. Both events start at 1:30 p.m.

More than 25,000 spectators are expected to congregate here with hopes of witnessing a new North American record and possibly the first 350-foot leap in the 82-year U.S. history of the sport. The current continental record is 338 feet owned by the Westby hill. The hill mark at Pine Mountain, which has held the record 11 times in 29 years, is 337.

Watt to Compete.

The favorite American son is Adrian Watt, Olympic team star from Duluth, who accounted for the 337-footer here last year. Watt showed top form last Sunday when he outjumped Bjorn Wirkola 314 to 310 feet in a Westby dual which failed to produce a new record.

Watt will get pressure from three sides in Seiji Aochi, and Nobukazu Saito, of Japan, and Hammerness. Aochi proved he has what it takes to get to the bottom of Pine Mountain when he sailed 346 feet, but fell, two weeks ago at Leavenworth, Wash., where Saito jumped 312.

Dave Norby and Bill Bakke, of Madison, Jay Martin, of the University of Denver, and Dave Lundmark, of Duluth, all U.S. Olympians, will also compete.

Appleton St. Mary Ties Precious Blood For Boys' Cage Lead

Appleton St. Mary tied New London: Precious Blood for the lead in the Catholic Boys Basketball League by defeating the latter, 59-36, in its last start. Both clubs have 10-2 records.

In other games last weekend, Menasha St. John routed Neenah St. Margaret Mary, 78-53; Kimberly Holy Name beat Appleton St. Therese, 54-29; Appleton Sacred Heart beat Appleton St. Pius, 48-43; Appleton St. Joseph won over Appleton St. Thomas More, 54-40; Little Chute St. John topped Menasha St. Mary, 37-16; Kaukauna Holy Cross topped Menasha St. Mary, 36-28; and Neenah St. Gabriel whipped Appleton St. Bernadette, 66-37.

Menasha St. John defeated St. Therese, 60-42, Thursday night to launch this week's play.

Games scheduled this weekend include Precious Blood at Little Chute St. John, Thomas More at St. Patrick, St. Bernadette at St. Joseph, St. Pius at St. Gabriel, St. Margaret Mary at Sacred Heart, Holy Cross at Holy Name and Appleton St. Mary at Menasha St. Mary.

In addition, some of the teams will double up because the annual tournament at Kimberly has been moved up to the weekend of Feb. 28-March 1.

YMCA Cage Results

High School Boy's League Play-offs
A Division
Gibson Co., Inc. 48
Leath's Furniture 43
TS — Len Gerrits, Dick Frome (GC) 12; Dave Nowark, Ed Bergandahl (LF) 10
Goeman's Insurance 57
Pond's Sport Shop 53
TS — Tom Oats (GI) 22, John Hart (PSS) 13
B Division
Berggren's Sport Shop 46
Zussman's Grocery 33
TS — Chuck Spoehr (BSS) 12, Mike Green (ZG) 15
Appleton Trophy 54
Law Realty 52
TS — Scott NHS (AT) 17
"Corky" Risse (LR) 11

Starr, Palmer and Kaline Visit Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three of the nation's top professional athletes called on President Nixon and swapped yarns Thursday.

Professional golfer Arnold Palmer, Detroit Tigers' slugger Al Kaline and Green Bay Packers' quarterback Bart Starr visited the President at the White House while in town on a commercial promotional tour.

With Starr, he reminisced about last spring's Wisconsin primary, which Nixon won and in which Starr assisted.

Bobcats Face Waterloo in 3-Game Set

LEAD BOBCATS FACE 111 SPORTS UNITED STATES HOCKEY LEAGUE				
	W	L	T	Pts
Green Bay	20	5	1	41
Marquette	19	4	0	38
Rochester	13	10	1	27
Waterloo	7	12	0	14
Canadian Soo	5	17	0	10
Grand Rapids	3	20	0	6

The Green Bay Bobcats kept their United States Hockey League unbeaten string alive at 13 with a pair of wins last weekend and opened up a 3-point lead over the Marquette Iron Rangers.

Green Bay ripped Grand Rapids, 7-2, last Saturday in a game worth four points by edict of USHL Commissioner Hal Tumbic. The double game was allowed because the Bruins were unable to get ice for the season finals against the Bobcats.

Sunday, the Bobcats scored four goals in the last three minutes to tip Waterloo, 7-4. Marquette beat the Canadian Soo, 8-1, in their only weekend game.

Waterloo and Green Bay play a 3-game set this weekend. Tonight and Saturday, the Black Hawks invade the Brown County Arena and Sunday the Bobcats fly to Waterloo for the third game.

Face-off for tonight's game is 8:30 p.m. with tickets dated Feb. 16 honored for the game. Saturday, the teams square off at 8 p.m. at the Arena.

Pro Hockey

National Hockey League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thursday's Results
Montreal 3, Detroit 1
St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1
Los Angeles 4, New York 1
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
No games scheduled
Saturday's Games
Boston at Montreal
New York at Toronto
Detroit at Minnesota
Chicago at Philadelphia
Oakland at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at St. Louis

Seven Golfers Deadlocked in Phoenix Open

Terry Wilcox Gets
Hole-in-One; 82
Shoot Under Par

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The \$100,000 Phoenix Open appeared ready to close today for golfers who don't shoot par or better.

In the van, going into the second round, were seven who fired six-under-par 65 for their first 18 holes over the friendly Arizona County Club course and 82 had bettered the par 71. Another 26 had matched it.

Only the low 70 and ties survive the cut after this second tour of the 6,389-yard, par 35-36 layout.

Leading the way into today's play were Terry Wilcox, Dutch Harrison, John Jacobs, Billy Maxwell, Lee Elder, Miller Barber, and Larry Ziegler.

Wilcox, of Bronxville, N.Y., drew top billing only because he punctuated his round with a hole-in-one on the 154-yard 15th hole. There was no special prize except that without the ace, the 30-year-old New Yorker wouldn't have been with the leaders.

Neither would have been Maxwell and Elder if each hadn't scored an eagle 3 on the 477-yard, par 5, fifth.

Pressing at 66 were Hugh Royer, Frank Beard, Ron Funch, Paul Harney, and Jerry Barber as the jam resembled a rush hour freeway.

Ten more, including Canadian George Knudson, the defending champion, were jammed in at 67 among the par busting brigade which didn't include Billy Casper, Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, who all skipped this competition.

First Baseball Strike Looms As a Reality

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

were planned until next Monday.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, said some progress has been made in the talks. "but there are a number of very difficult, serious problems still unresolved."

However, Bowie Kuhn, baseball's new commissioner, said he thinks agreement will be reached before a dire emergency develops.

The Players Association is insisting that television revenue be included in the new pension plan. The owners say there should be no relation between the revenue and their pension contributions.

The White Sox received the honor of opening spring training, and consequently being the first victim of the players' boycott, because of a planned exhibition trip to Mexico City the first week in March. The other major league clubs will open their camps during next week.

Havwood Draws A Suspension

DETROIT (AP) — The University of Detroit, often accused this season of having a one-man basketball star, now have the opportunity to prove otherwise in their next two games.

Spencer Haywood, the 6-foot-8 center who made sports headlines by leading the United States to the Olympic basketball title, was suspended Thursday by Coach Bob Calhoun after striking a referee Wednesday at Toledo.



Need Cash?

There is a way to get extra money to pay bills, buy gifts or for any good reason. Here's all you have to do. Just look around your home . . . upstairs . . . downstairs . . . the attic . . . the garage. Now make a list of as many items you no longer use or want . . . toys, sports equipment, furniture, appliances, etc. See how fast you can

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The Fox Cities Daily Market Guide for New and Used Cars

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

Friday, February 14, 1969

The Post-Crescent B 10

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Continental, 1 dr., fully powered, air conditioned, local one owner car.
- 1965 OLDSMOBILE \$1495
Luxury 1 dr. sedan, fully powered, vinyl top, low mileage. Specially priced.
- 1968 JAVELIN \$2495
Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio, yellow with black vinyl roof, 13,000 miles. A real sharpie.
- 1965 VOLKSWAGEN \$1095
2 dr., with radio. Red with all vinyl interior.
- 1964 MERCURY \$1295
Colony Park 9 passenger wagon, power steering, power brakes, red with matching interior, very clean.
- 1964 CHEVROLET \$795
Bel Air, 4 dr. local new car trade.
- 1964 CHEVROLET \$995
Impala, 4 dr. V-8 with automatic transmission and radio.
- 1964 COMET \$1095
Radio, 4 dr. automatic, radio, red with matching interior, sharp.
- 1964 OLDSMOBILE \$895
4 dr. automatic, power steering, clean.
- 1964 MERCURY \$1295
Parklane Convertible, full power, radio, blue with matching interior.
- 1964 MERCURY \$995
4 dr. hardtop, full power, radio, local one owner, sharp.
- 1965 FORD \$995
Galaxy 500, 1 dr., automatic, radio, power steering, clean.
- 1961 CADILLAC \$395
4 dr., fully powered. Specially priced.
- 1957 OLDSMOBILE \$95
4 dr. automatic with radio. A real sharpie.

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1967 Pontiac Catalina 2 dr. hardtop, power steering and brakes, automatic & air conditioning.

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1968 Pontiac Firebird "350" Convertible, automatic, driven less than 7,500 mi.

1964 Pontiac GTO 2 dr. hardtop, automatic, power steering.

1968 Buick LeSabre Custom 4 dr. hardtop, automatic, air.

1968 Pontiac Tempest 4 dr. sedan, 6 automatic.

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1968 Oldsmobile 98 Loaded with extras.

1968 Pontiac Demo Catalina 4 dr. sedan, automatic, power assists.

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1967 Chevrolet Impala 4 Dr. Hardtop, V-8, power steering, stereo tape.

1968 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham Loaded with extras.

1968 Pontiac StarChief 4 Dr. Sedan, power steering and brakes, automatic, air conditioned.

1968 Buick Riviera 2 Dr. Hardtop, Very clean, one owner.

1967 Pontiac Catalina 4 Dr. Sedan, Automatic.

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1968 Plymouth Sport Fury Convertible.

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1968 Pontiac Catalina 4 Dr. Sedan, Power steering and brakes.

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AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1966 RAMBLER
Ambassador
6 cyl engine, automatic
transmission, power
steering, 30,000 actual
miles. Local new car
trade.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
\$1295

SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.

Sales RAMBLER service
1850 W. Wis. Ave., Ph. 739-1136
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Even.

MOTORCYCLES 18

OVER 100
NEW & RECONDITIONED CYCLES
no interest or payments till spring
APPLETON HARLEY-DAVIDSON
214 W. Wis. Ave. 733-2256

EMPLOYMENT

BABYSITTER - Wanted in my
Menasha home. Own transportation.
739-0256 after 4.

BABYSITTER WANTED - My
home Southside. Call after 5:30,
733-0334.

BOWLING LANE WAITRESS - 3 to
5 evenings per week. Must be 21,
neat appearing and personable.
Good starting wage. Apply 41
Bowl, Appleton.

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

NOTICE . . .

Designations as to sex in our
Help Wanted columns are
made only (1) to indicate
bona fide occupational qual-
ifications for employment
which an employer regards
as reasonably necessary to
the normal operation of his
business or enterprise, or (2)
as a convenience to our
readers to let them know
which positions the advertiser
believes would be of more
interest to one sex than the
other because of the nature
of the work involved. Such
designations shall not be
taken to indicate that any
advertiser intends or practices
any unlawful preference,
limitation, specification or
discrimination in employment
practices.

HELP, FEMALE 20

BANK OPPORTUNITY
Mature woman. Business or bank
experience desirable. Interview
by appointment only.
FIRST NAT'L BANK OF APPLETON
Ph. 739-4141 ext. 222

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Fast growing appraisal firm has
opening in the pricing dept. On-
the-job training for a girl with
general office skills. Good start-
ing salary with high earning po-
tential. For personal interview
Ph. 739-9216.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS - Part
time excellent wages. Call after
7, 733-9836.

YOUR BEST BET - Want Ad

HELP, FEMALE 20

COOK
Family Heritage Home, Neenah
Full or part time 725-2714 or ap-
ply in person

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Downtown office. I need a recep-
tionist, bookkeeper, typist, house-
keeper, public relations girl -
all in one. Write Box G 75, Post-
Crescent

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Green Bay area
Write Box G 62, Post-Crescent

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDE -
Excellent working conditions, sal-
ary and fringe benefits. Call for
interview. Superintendent of
Nurses, Riverview General Hos-
pital, Kaukauna, 766-4241

FULL OR PART TIME HELP
WANTED - Days. Apply in per-
son at Mar's Drive Inn, 2511 W.
College Ave. 733-0712

Girl Friday Secretary
Trust Dept. seeks mature, career
minded woman experienced in
shorthand and typing, who likes
working with figures, for respon-
sible position. Trust experience
desired but not necessary. Send
resume and references to:
Superintendent of
Nurses, Riverview General Hos-
pital, Kaukauna, 766-4241

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Above average earnings for per-
son with at least 2 yrs. experi-
ence. Apply Management Science,
Inc. 2631 N. Meade St.

LABORATORY
TECHNICIAN
with experience for employment
in Medical Clinic. Must be profi-
cient in general laboratory pro-
cedures. Ideal working conditions
with liberal fringe benefits. Send
resume to Post-Crescent Box G
44, Neenah

AD TO ACTION - Phone 733-4411

HELP, FEMALE 20

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR
Call 733-7313 or apply in person
S. C. SHANNON CO. 1726 N. Bal-
lard Rd.

OFFICE HELP PART TIME
For Northwest Appleton firm we
are looking for a woman with
previous office experience who is
fired of staying home all day. We
want someone who can help out
a few hrs. a day or more when
we get behind or someone who
is sick or on vacation in our 5 em-
ployee office. Duties can include
bookkeeping, typing, answering
phone & using other office equip-
ment. Send complete resume in-
cluding work experience & per-
sonal history to Post-Crescent
Box G 74

OFFICE POSITION
IN APPLETON

We have an immediate opening
in our Appleton office, which has
a staff of 10 employees

The position calls for a woman
with experience in general office
work. Your business is insurance
so person must be able to meet
and work with policyholders
prospects, and claimants. Typing
ability is required

This is a challenging and reward-
ing position involving varied re-
sponsibilities

Write to Mr. Tom Martin, Per-
sonnel Dept.,
Employers Insurance
Of Wausau
Wausau Wis 54001

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

HELP, FEMALE 20

OFFICE GIRL

We have a position for
a woman which entails
the duties of a reception-
ist, light bookkeeping, for
which some experience
is desired, and general
office work. Please apply
in person to

SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.

Sales RAMBLER service
1850 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 739-1136
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Even.

RECEPTIONIST - TYPIST
Excellent opportunity. Interview
by appointment only.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF APPLETON
Ph. 739-4141 ext. 222

SECRETARY-TYPIST
RECEPTIONIST

For permanent position in front
office of modern well established
company. Must be proficient in
typing shorthand & be able to
meet the public. Will work occa-
sionally as receptionist & tele-
phone operator. Excellent working
conditions. Wages commensurate
with abilities. Contact Mr. Bloch
evening.

WISCONSIN
WIRE WORKS

Ph. 734-2607

HELP, FEMALE 20

SALES ASSOCIATES WANTED

Experienced salesmen to work in a
new fabric shop opening at
March 15th. Interesting work in
pleasant surroundings. Write giv-
ing qualifications to Box G 72
Post-Crescent

STEENBERG HOME
OF APPLETON

is interested in a woman for part
time office work and selling mo-
bile homes. Call 739-0911 for ap-
pointment

STENOGRAPHER

Must be good typist and short
hand is required. Excellent work-
ing conditions and fringe ben-
efits. Contact the Industrial Re-
lations Dept. Gridley & Lewis
Bickford Machine Co. Kaukauna
Wis

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAITRESS WANTED - Full or part
time days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. or
11:30 to 1 p.m. Ideal for young
housewife or student. Apply in
person

WAITRESSES

Best starting wage. No experi-
ence necessary. All of the hours
you need. We have good customers and
we need good waitresses.
Apply to either:
APPLETON PIZZA PALACE
815 W. College
NEENAH PIZZA PLACE
905 S. Commercial St.

WOMEN - do telephone sales
work for Wisconsin. Amvets.
Days 9 to 4:30. Evenings 5 to 9.
We train. Salary Call 732-6052

HELP, MALE 21

ACCOUNTANTS - At one who are
thoroughly qualified to prepare
form 1040. Must be experienced
in all phases of individual in-
come tax returns. Men selected
will receive high salary and work
in our offices in Appleton. Kau-
kauna and Neenah. H. & R.
BLOCH, Inc. 239 W. Wis. Ave.
Appleton 739-2954

APPLETON AREA CONVERTOR
HAS JOB OPENINGS

Train to run Hexographic printing
presses & rewinders. Top hourly
rate. 3 shifts. Men selected
will receive high salary and work
in our offices in Appleton. Kau-
kauna and Neenah. H. & R.
BLOCH, Inc. 239 W. Wis. Ave.
Appleton 739-2954

BUDGET ANALYST
TRAINEE

The Lauson Engine Division of
Tecumseh Products Company is
major manufacturer of small
gasoline engines distributed
throughout the world. Our rapid
growth & a continuing expansion
program has created an opening
for a Budget Analyst Trainee or
our staff.

We are looking for someone with
a broad knowledge of Accounting
skills, including some Cost Ac-
counting. Degree preferred in Ac-
counting or related field, but will
consider an Associate Degree and
or experience.

Benefits include Group Health &
Life Insurance. Paid holidays,
paid vacation

Salary commensurate with ability
& experience

Mail complete resume to or ap-
ply at

LAUSON ENGINE DIVISION
Tecumseh Products Company
New Holstein, Wisconsin

COLOR TV TECHNICIAN - Time
and 1/2 for every 40 hours. Insur-
ance benefits. Paid Vacation.
Write Post-Crescent Box G 69
Appleton

COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION
SERVICE MAN WANTED - Ex-
perienced. Five days per week.
Full time or part time. Salary plus
commission on new sales. Extra
for overtime. Truck furnished. Re-
ply Box G 73 Post-Crescent

DRY CLEANER - EXPERIENCED
for Dry Cleaning Plant with
some knowledge of spotting. Re-
ply Box G 73 Post-Crescent

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER
or Jr. Accountant. Interviews by
Mr. Perham confidential. F. J.
Pechman Inc. Kaukauna, 766-4233

MACHINE OPERATORS
WELDERS & HELPERS

Kaukauna farm equipment manu-
facturer has openings for metal
working machine operators &
welders. Requires basic knowl-
edge of blueprints & some school
or shop experience. Also open-
ings for machine helpers & ma-
terial handlers requiring no ex-
perience

Excellent wages, incentive pro-
gram & outstanding benefits

Apply in person
BADGER NORTHLAND INC.
215 W. 2nd St.
KAUKAUNA

TRUCK MECHANIC
WANTED

Tue & 1/2 over 40 hrs.
Paid vacations
Paid sick leave
Uniforms furnished
Paid life insurance
Stock purchase option
Frid. training at Ryder school
6 paid holidays
Paid funeral leave
Paid pension plan
Paid hospital ins.
Paid to advance to manager
ment

We are a national concern oper-
ating 230 service centers through-
out the United States with your
option to transfer

Apply in person. All applications
held confidential

RYDER TRUCK RENTAL
125 S. Green Bay Road
Neenah Wis. 54956

HELP, MALE 21

GROCERY CLERK FULL TIME
experience preferred. Apply at
the National Food Store, Food
Point Shopping Center, Neenah
HEATING & PLUMBING ESTIMA-
TOR - Healy Mechanical Con-
tractor, Inc. 131 N. Broadway
DePere Wis.

LUBE MAN

Permanent job. Will train if me-
chanically inclined. Excellent
benefits. See Bert
BILL HESSER OLDS

MAN WANTED - Due to our fast ex-
pansion program we need men
who want to join us & receive
top jobs in printing. Apply in per-
son. Mid-America Tag & Label
Co. 631 Main St. Neenah 725
5614

MAN WANTED - To deliver Piz-
zas with own vehicle. Fri. and
Sat. nights. Must be neat and re-
sponsible. See Ken at Sammy's
Pizza

MAN WANTED FOR SERVICE
STATON Full time. Good
wages. Apply at Thomson's Cigo
Station 415 S. Memorial Drive

MECHANICAL LIFT TRUCK

Experienced preferred. 739-5351
for interview. Allis Chalmers Ma-
terial Handling, Sales & Service
Department 733-5166

MECHANIC
Brakes, mufflers, tires. Full time
year round. Apply Matthews Tire
& Auto Center 2936 W. College
Ave.

MEN NEEDED

7 men needed part time even-
ing work. Need car. Must be
over 21. 733-2887

OFFSET PRESSMAN - Experi-
enced. Get in on the ground floor
with a young growing Corp. Ex-
cellent salary. Fringe benefits &
profit sharing. 733-5166

RELIABLE YOUNG MAN WANTED
ED - For warehouse & delivery
in local plumbing shop. Baron
Plumbing Supplies. 1344 W. Wis-
consin Ave.

SALES

Full time men's clothing. Experi-
ence preferred but not necessary.
Excellent opportunity for ad-
vancement. Many experience ben-
efits.

ROBERT HALL CLOTHES
2703 W. College Ave.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
full time steady employment.
Mon. thru Thurs. 5 p.m. to 2
a.m. Fri. 12 midnight to 10 p.m.
Saturdays in person only. Van Zealand
Oil Co. Little Chute

SHEET METAL MECHANIC

Must be experienced in residential
& light commercial work. At least
3 or 4 years experience.
Year round work. Write Box G
67 Post-Crescent

SUPERVISOR
PROCESS PLANNING

This is a responsible position in
our Production Control Depart-
ment. Salary based on experience
& training. Degree not required

If you are selected you will be
responsible for supervising be-
tween 10 & 15 employees and will
maintain liaison with data pro-
cessing, purchasing, engineering,
manufacturing & production sched-
uling.

Applicants should have a thor-
ough knowledge of all machine
tools, tooling and machining
methods. Some supervision experi-
ence in either machine shop or
industrial engineering essential.

We manufacture custom designed
machinery. We offer an outstanding
insurance program, profit
sharing, and the opportunity to
join a well established aggressive
company with a history of
growth & employment stability.

Write, call, collect or apply per-
sonally at

PAPER CONVERTING
MACHINE CO.

2700 S. Ashland Avenue
Tel. (414) 954-5801 Ask for Mr. Bartz

THE TOTAL SEARCH

\$50,000 to
\$8,000

Confidential and
NO COST services

CALL 739-9801

(Recorded Message)
CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS, INC.

111 W. Washington, Appleton

TRUCK MECHANIC
WANTED

Tue & 1/2 over 40 hrs.
Paid vacations
Paid sick leave
Uniforms furnished
Paid life insurance
Stock purchase option
Frid. training at Ryder school
6 paid holidays
Paid funeral leave
Paid pension plan
Paid hospital ins.
Paid to advance to manager
ment

We are a national concern oper-
ating 230 service centers through-
out the United States with your
option to transfer

Apply in person. All applications
held confidential

RYDER TRUCK RENTAL
125 S. Green Bay Road
Neenah Wis. 54956

Friday, February 14, 1969

The Post-Crescent B 11

HELP, MALE 21

SHIFT WORKERS - Wanted part-
time construction work. Must be
in good physical condition. 734-
3258

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

**ACCOUNTANT WITH EXPERI-
ENCE IN RETAILING AND OR-
MANUFACTURING ACCOUNT-
ING**

This challenging opportunity is
available immediately to an indi-
vidual who is experienced in pay-
roll, accounts receivable and pay-
able preparation of a monthly
trial balance and financial re-
ports and who has sufficient ex-
perience, maturity and stature to
manage an entire office force

Salary open depending upon your
education, past experience, and
our evaluation of your potential
to produce for us immediately
and in the future

Submit written application giving
all personal data, description of
education and past employment

All inquiries strictly confidential

EBENREITER LUMBER COMPANY
Sheboygan Wisconsin

HORSE CARE - A man & wife
team to live in a mobile home
turned on the premises. 14
horses barn to care for. Odd jobs
- to your ability. Ideal for older
couple or shift workers. Supple-
ment your income. Blizz T Ranch
& Stables Inc. Ph. 733-9233

BOY SALESMAN

14 or over to sell Sunday sub-
scriptions to the Milwaukee Jour-
nal. Apply at the Milwaukee Sen-
tinal Agency 824 W. College Ave.
or Ph. 733-6903

Does an AVON Representative call
on you? We may need someone
in your neighborhood. No obli-
gation. Territories available in Ru-
ral Outagamie County. Call 734-
0278

HAVE FUN!

Make extra money. Sell cosme-
tics. Commission. Write P.O. Box
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JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Career opportunity in sales and
sales management

Starting monthly allowance up to
\$100 plus commissions. No sales
or insurance experience neces-
sary. Complete theory and field
training is provided

This is one of the most rewarding
programs available today. If you
consider yourself to be a high
caliber individual, regardless of
background, you are invited to in-
vestigate this opportunity. Send
resume to Box A 60, Post-Crescent
or telephone 739-6371

Equal Opportunity Employer

ONCE IN A LIFETIME - Ground
floor opportunity with California
Manufacturing Co. sales over 312
million dollars last month. Distri-
butors wanted in the Appleton
area. Start on part time basis
without disturbing present job.
Above average income. Replies
confidential. Write Post-Crescent
Box G 76

OPERATE WATKINS ROUTE

In your own area 15 to 30 hrs.
per week. Choose your own
better than average earnings.
Ph. 739-5486

PAINT SALESMAN

Men over 25 years to sell paint to
home owners. We may need some-
one in the Fox River
Valley area. Excellent salary plus
bonus. New car furnished & most
expenses. Send resume to Post-
Crescent Box G 50

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

APPLIANCE & FURNITURE
SALESMAN

* Guaranteed Wage To Start
Salary Plus Commission after
training
Potential Five Figure Income
Company Paid Vacation
Profit Sharing & Retirement

Must be knowledgeable of appli-
ance and furniture sales. Neat
appearing married and fluent
conversational. Age no limita-
tion. Must be willing to accept
the responsibility of solving prob-
lems and not creating them.
Apply to GAMBLES VALLEY
FAIR. No phone calls

AUTO SALESMAN

We have an opening for
an experienced automo-
bile salesman, to help in
the selling of the all new
1969 RAMBLERS and
Used Cars off of one of
the area's largest lots

Please apply in person to
SAM

MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.

Sales RAMBLER service
1850 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 739-1136
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Even.

WANT ADS ARE EVERYONE'S ADS

NEENAH FOUNDRY
WANTS YOU

Don't you deserve higher pay, better insurance, more vaca-
tion and holidays and fringe benefits? These are advantages
of our new 3 year labor contract

Plenty of job opportunities. Experience is helpful but not
necessary. Call or write today

Wisconsin's largest independent foundry

NEENAH FOUNDRY COMPANY

Personnel Dept., Plant No. 3
Aylward and Byrd Streets
Neenah, Wis. 54956
Phone 1-414-725-3041

BUDGET RELIEF

JUST A JOB AWAY

Immediate Relief for Budget Strain
is Available Through Jobs at

STANDARD COMPONENTS

• Excellent jobs available
• Good wages and fringe benefits
• Clean work
• Pleasant clean cafeteria
• Music while you work

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HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
CALL NOW
APPLETON — 3 bedrooms, family room, with attached garage.
GRAND CHUTE — N. Oneida, bedroom ranch with garage.
NEW LONDON — 3 bedrooms, ranch, attached garage, large lot.

LITTLE CHUTE -- 3 bedroom
expandable older home with g
rage.
KAUKAUNA--3 bedroom, fam
room, attached garage, lots of e
tras.
NEENAH -- 2 family Incor
home.
call anytime
ERNST WIECKERT REALTY
Rt. 1, Appleton 757-58

LITTLE CHUTE — 3 bedroom,
expandable older home with gar-
rage.

KAUKAUNA—3 bedroom, fam-
ily room, attached garage, lots of ex-
tras.

NEENAH — 2 family income
home.

call anytime
ERNST WIECKERT REALTY

Rt. 1, Appleton 757-5578
Floyd Saykalik 766-4742

COMBINED LOCKS

Sacrifice — 5 bedroom — re-
frigerator in rec. room — Lar-
ge central air — 1 1/2 baths —
attached garage — neat — mo-
ving right! 537 Marcella A
HAEFS' REAL ESTATE SE
MOUR, 833-2751.

DELUXE BRICK RANCH

LITTLE CHUTE — 3 bedroom
expandable older home with gar-
rage.

KAUKAUNA— 3 bedroom, fam-
ily room attached garage, lots of
frs.

MEENAH — 2 family income
home.

call anytime
ERNST WIECKERT REALTY

Rt. 1, Appleton 757-580
Floyd Saykalik 764-472

COMBINED LOCKS

Sacrifice — 5 bedroom — rear
fireplace in rec. room — Large
cedar closet — 1 1/2 baths — at-
tached garage — neat — move
right in — 537 MARCATE SE
HAFFS' REAL ESTATE SE
MOUR, 832-2751.

DELUXE BRICK RANCH

3 bedrooms — 2 car attached
garage — carpeted — central
conditioning — conveniently
located — quality construction
MLS 5965 \$24,900

TWO APARTMENT

Lower unit has 5 rooms & ba-
throom — Upper unit 4 rooms & ba-
throom — MLS 5960 \$14,900

ROTH - GRIESE

LITTLE CHUTE — 3 bedroom
expandable older home with gar-
rage.

KAUKAUNA— 3 bedroom, fam-
ily room, attached garage, lots of
trees.

NEENAH — 2 family income
home.

call anytime
ERNST WIECKERT REALTY

Rt. 1, Appleton 757-5870
Floyd Saykalik 764-4742

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Sacrifice — 5 bedroom — near
fireplace in rec. room — Large
cedar closet — 1 1/2 baths — at-
tached garage — neat — move
right in! \$37,000 Marcella A.
RAEFS — REAL ESTATE SE
MOUR, 832-2751.

DELUXE BRICK RANCH

3 bedrooms — 2 car attached
garage — carpeted — central
conditioning — conveniently
located — quality construction
MLS 5765 \$224,000

TWO APARTMENT

Lower unit has 5 rooms & ba-
throom. Upper unit 4 rooms & ba-
throom. Call for details \$14,000
MLS 5768

ROTH - GRIESE

Realtors — 475-3585
734-3636 735-3852

DRAMATIC PROOF

That it doesn't take a big price to
buy a fine home. Here's a home
with 3 bedrooms, ranch style, a
two car garage and the full pri-
ze is only \$18,500. MLS 5576

NICE NEIGHBORS FREE!

Fine neighborhood goes with this

1 LITTLE CHUTE — 3 bedrooms, expandable older home with garage.

KAUKAUNA — 3 bedroom, family room, fireplace, lots of extras.

NEENAH — 2 family income home.

call anytime
ERNST WIECKERT REALTY
Rt. 1, Appleton 757-5878
Floyd Saykaluk 746-4242

COMBINED LOCKS

Sacrifice — 5 bedroom — large fireplace in rec. room — Large front porch — 1 1/2 baths — Attached garage — near — move right in! 537 Marcella — WAHEFS' REAL ESTATE SERVICE (MOUR. 832-2731)

DELUXE BRICK RANCH

3 bedrooms — 2 car attached garage — carpeted — central conditioning — conveniently located — quality construction —
MLS 5766 \$24,900

TWO APARTMENT

Lower unit has 5 rooms & bath
Upper unit 4 rooms and bath
MLS 5766 \$14,900

ROTH - GRIESE

Realtors — MLS
739-3636 739-3852

DRAMATIC PROFIT

That it doesn't take a big price but a fine home. Here's a home, some three bedroom ranch w/ two car garage and the full pr is only \$19,800. MLS 5766

NICE NEIGHBORS FREE!

Fine neighborhood goes with it! Two bedroom home, new gas furnace and two car garage. \$14,800. MLS 5666

NOT EMPTY

Just vacant, this three bedroom two story, centrally located w/ good view and parking can earn for \$15,500. MLS 5262.

HA

LITTLE CHUTE — 3 bedroom
expandable older home with gar-
rage.

KAUKAUNA — 3 bedroom, fam-
ily room attached garage, lots of
trees.

IRASHA — 2 family income
home.

call anytime
ERNST WIECKERT REALTY
Rt. 1, Appleton 757-5800
Floyd Saykalik 766-4272

COMBINED LOCKS
Sacrifice — 5 bedroom — Lar-
t fireplace in rec. room — Large
cedar closet — 1½ baths — Lar-
tached garage — neat — mo-
right in lot 537 Marcella
HAFFES' REAL ESTATE SE
MOUR, 832-2751.

DELUXE BRICK RANCH
3 bedrooms — 2 car attached
garage — carpeted — central
conditioning — conveniently
located — quality construction
MLS 5765 \$224,000

TWO APARTMENT
Lower unit has 5 rooms & ba-
Upper unit 4 rooms & ba-
MLS 5760 \$142,000

ROTH - GRIESE
Realtors — MLS
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DRAMATIC PROF
That it doesn't take a big price
pay a fine home. Here's a home
some nice bedroom ranch w/
two car garage and the full pr-
is only \$16,800. MLS 5576

NICE NEIGHBORS FREE!
Fine neighborhood goes with
two bedroom home, new gas fi-
nace and two car garage. \$14,800.
MLS 5666

NOT EMPTY
Just vacant, this three bedroom
two story, centrally located w/
good utility and garage can
yours for \$15,500. MLS 542G.

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FACV

LITTLE CHUTE — 3 bedroom
expandable older home with gar-
rage.

KAUKAUNA — 3 bedroom, fam-
ily room, attached garage, lots of
trees.

IRAS — 2 family income
home.

call anytime
ERNST WIECKERT REALTY

Rt. 1, Appleton 757-5070
Floyd Saykalik 766-4200

COMBINED LOCKS

Sacrifice — 5 bedroom —
fireplace in rec. room — Lar-
cedar closet — 1½ baths —
tached garage — neat — mo-
right in lot 537, Marcella
HAFFES' REAL ESTATE SE
MOUR, 832-2751.

DELUXE BRICK RANCH

3 bedrooms — 2 car attached
garage — carpeted — central
conditioning — conveniently
located — quality construction
MLS 576G \$224,000

TWO APARTMENT

Lower unit has 5 rooms & ba-
Upper unit 4 rooms & ba-
MLS 576G \$141,000

ROTH - GRIESE

Realtors — MLS
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DRAMATIC PROF

That it doesn't take a big price
buy a fine home. Here's a har-
some 3 bedroom ranch w/
two car garage and the full pr-
is only \$16,500. MLS 557G

NICE NEIGHBORS FREE!

Fine neighborhood goes with
two bedroom home, new gas f-
nace and two car garage. \$14,8-
MLS 556G

NOT EMPTY

Just vacant, this three bedro-
two story, centrally located w/
good utility and garage can
years for \$15,500. MLS 542G.

HALL

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James Temmer 734-1
Dorothy Fielkow 734-7

**EASY
TERMS! !**

Only \$400 down on F.H.A. insur-
loan to qualified buyer, buys 3
3 bedroom, 1½ story home on
Bursley Ave., about \$115 mont-
including all heat and garage
Aluminum siding. \$12,
MLS 532G

LITTLE CHUTE — 3 bedroom
expandable older home with gar-
rage.

KAUKAUNA— 3 bedroom, fam-
ily room, attached garage, lots of
storage.

NEENAH — 2 family income
home.

call anytime

ERNST WICKERT REALTY
Rt. 1, Appleton 757-58
Floyd Saykalis 764-42

COMBINED LOCKS
Sacrifice — 5 bedroom — Lar-
ge fireplace in rec. room — Large
cedar closet — 1 1/2 baths —
Attached garage — near main
right in! 537 Marcella A
HAEFS' REAL ESTATE SE
MOUR, 853-2731.

DELUXE BRICK RANCH
3 bedrooms — 2 car attached
garage — carpeted — central
conditioning — conveniently
ranged — quality construction.
MLS 5965

TWO APARTMENT
Lower unit has 5 rooms & ba-
throom. Upper unit 4 rooms & ba-
throom. MLS 5766 \$14,900

ROTH - GRIESE
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DRAMATIC PROOF
That it doesn't take a big price
buy a fine home. Here's a home
some people dream of. Ranch w/
two car garage and the full pr-
ice only \$16,800. MLS 5576

NICE NEIGHBORS FREE!
Fine neighborhood goes with
two bedroom home, new gas fi-
nace and two car garage. \$14,800.
MLS 5566

NOT EMPTY
Two story, centrally located b-
good utility and garage can
earn you \$15,500. MLS 542G.

ALL

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103 W. James 734-31
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Dorothy Fietkow 734-31

**EASY
TERMS! !**
Only \$400 down on F.H.A. insur-
ance to qualified buyer, buys
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home on
Murray Ave., about \$115 month
including taxes and insurance.
Essentially, 0% heat and gara-
ntee financing.
MLS 532G \$12,900

**IMMEDIATE
POSSESSION! !**
3 bedroom, west side home w/
carpeted living room and fam-
ily room. 2 baths. Newly remod-
ed oak kitchen with built-in, tin-
ed rec room in basement, gar-
age and nicely landscaped lot, loca-
near schools.

LITTLE CHUTE — 3 bedroom
expandable older home with gar-
rage.

KAUKAUNA— 3 bedroom, fam-
ily room, attached garage, lots of
trees.

IRASHA — 2 family income
home.

call anytime
ERNST WIECKERT REALTY
Rt. 1, Appleton 757-5075
Floyd Saykalik 766-4242

COMBINED LOCKS

Sacrifice — 5 bedroom — large
fireplace in rec. room — Large
cedar closet — 1 1/2 baths — at-
tached garage — neat — move
right in! Call Marcelline
HAFFES' REAL ESTATE SE-
MOUR, 832-2751.

DELUXE BRICK RANCH

3 bedrooms — 2 car attached
garage — carpeted — central
conditioning — conveniently
located — quality construction
MLS 5765 \$24,900

TWO APARTMENT

Lower unit has 5 rooms & ba-
throom. Upper unit 4 rooms and
bath. Call Marcelline
MLS 5760 \$14,900

ROTH - GRIESE

Realtors — MLS
734-3636 735-3882

DRAMATIC PROOF

That it doesn't take a big price
to buy a fine home. Here's a
great quality 3 bedroom ranch w/
two car garage and the full pri-
ce is only \$16,800. MLS 5576

NICE NEIGHBORS FREE!

Fine neighborhood goes with
this two bedroom home, new gas
furnace and two car garage. \$14,800.
MLS 5565

NOT EMPTY

Just vacant, this three bedroom
two story, centrally located w/
good utility and garage can
be yours for \$15,500. MLS 542G.

HOUSE HALL

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Dorothy Fieldrow 734-3636

**EASY
TERMS! !**

Only \$400 down on F.H.A. insur-
ance loan to qualified buyer, buys
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home on
Murray Ave., about \$115 mont-
ly including taxes and insurance.
Bathroom, oil heat and garage.
Aluminum siding. \$119.
MLS 332G

**IMMEDIATE
POSSESSION! !**

3 bedroom, west side home w/
carpeted living room and fam-
ily room. 2 baths, newly remod-
ed oak kitchen with built-ins, fin-
ished rec room in basement, gar-
age and nicely landscaped lot, loca-
tion near schools. \$119.
MLS 338G

**OWNER
TRANSFERRED! !**

Nicely kept 3 bedroom ranch w/
2 car attached garage. Full ba-
throom and fireplace. Located
close to **SOLD** Grade
Masonry. Call 734-3636. 519.
Percent F.H.A. mortgage can

LITTLE CHUTE — 3 bedroom
expandable older home with gar-
rage.

KAUKAUNA— 3 bedroom, fam-
ily room, attached garage, lots of
trees.

NEENAH — 2 family income
home.

call anytime
ERNST WIECKERT REALTY
Rt. 1, Appleton 737-5876
Floyd Saykalnik 766-4242

COMBINED LOCKS

Sacrifice — 5 bedroom — new
fireplace in rec. room — Large
cedar closet — 1 1/2 baths —
attached garage — neat — mo-
bile home — 537 Marcella A
HAEFS' REAL ESTATE SE
MOUR: 833-2731.

DELUXE BRICK RANCH

3 bedrooms — 2 car attached
garage — carpeted — central
air conditioning — conveniently
ranged — quality construction.
MLS 596G \$274,000

TWO APARTMENT

Lower unit has 3 rooms & ba-
throom. Upper 4 rooms and ba-
throom.
MLS 576G \$144,000

ROTH - GRIESE

Realtors — MLS
734-2636 739-3882

DRAMATIC PROOF

That it doesn't take a big price
buy a fine home. Here's a home
some three bedroom ranch w/
two car garage and the full pri-
ce is only \$18,500. MLS 537G

NICE NEIGHBORS FREE!

Fine neighborhood goes with the
two bedroom home, new gas fi-
nace and two car garage. \$14,800.
MLS 566G

NOT EMPTY

Just vacant, this three bedroom
two story, centrally located w/
great utility and garage can be
rented for \$15,500. MLS 522G.

HALL

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James Tinner 734-1
Dorothy Fiekow 734-1

**EASY
TERMS! !**

Only \$400 down on F.H.A., Insur-
loan to qualified buyer, buy
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home with
2 car garage, about \$15 month
including taxes and insurance.
Basement, oil heat and garage.
Aluminum siding.
MLS 522G \$122,000

**IMMEDIATE
POSSESSION! !**

3 bedroom, west side home w/
carpeted living room and fam-
ily room. 2 baths, newly remode-
led kitchen with built-ins, fin-
ish rec room in basement, gar-
age and nicely landscaped lot, loc-
ate near schools.
MLS 338G \$194,000

**OWNER
TRANSFERRED! !**

Nicely kept 3 bedroom ranch w/
2 car attached garage. Full ba-
throom and 1 1/2 baths. Call
Close to **SOLD** Gar-
Madison J. existing
per cent of F.H.A. mortgage can
be assumed by responsible buyer.
NEW LISTING \$200,000

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"Realtor — MLS"
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Evenings Phone
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Joe De Noble 733-
Millie Quetta 733-
733-3333

LITTLE CHUTE — 3 bedroom
expandable older home with gar-
rage.

KAUKAUNA— 3 bedroom, fam-
ily room attached garage, lots of
trees.

NENAH — 2 family income
home.

call anytime

ERNST WIECKERT REALTY

Rt. 1, Appleton	737-5876
Floyd Saykalik	766-4242

COMBINED LOCKS

Sacrifice — in rec. room — large
fireplace in 5cd. room — cedar
cedar closet — 115 baths —
larched garage — neat — mo-
bile home — \$37 Marcella A.
HAECFS' REAL ESTATE SE
MOUR: 832-2751.

DELUXE BRICK RANCH

3 bedrooms — 2 car attached
garage — Carpeted — central air
conditioning — conveniently
ranged — quality construction.
MLS 596G \$274,000

TWO APARTMENT

Lower unit has 5 rooms & bath
Upper unit has 4 rooms and bath
MLS 576G \$141,000

ROTH - GRIESE

Realtors — MLS
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DRAMATIC PROOF

That it doesn't take a big price to
buy a fine home. Here's a half
size three bedroom ranch with
good utility and garage can be
sold for \$19,800. The full pri-
ce only \$19,800. MLS 557G

NICE NEIGHBORS FREE!

Fine neighborhood goes with this
two bedroom home, new gas fi-
nace and two car garage. \$148,000.
MLS 566G

NOT EMPTY

Just vacant, this three bedroom
two story, centrally located with
good utility and garage can
years for \$15,500. MLS 522G.

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Dorothy Fleckow 734-1141

**EASY
TERMS! !**

Only \$400 down on F.H.A. insur-
ance loan qualified buyer, buys
3 bedroom, 1½ story home on
Murray — about \$15,000. In-
cluding taxes and insurance.
Basement, oil heat and garage.
Aluminum siding.
MLS 522G \$172,000

**IMMEDIATE
POSSESSION! !**

3 bedroom, west side home w/
carpeted living room and fam-
ily room. 2 baths, newly remod-
eled kitchen with built-in, lin-
en cd rec room in basement, gar-
age and nicely landscaped lot, locat-
ion near schools.
MLS 398G \$199,000

**OWNER
TRANSFERRED! !**

Nicely kept 3 bedroom ranch w/
2 car attached garage. Full ba-
throom and laundry. Call
Close to **SOLD** Grade
Madison J. existing
per cent F.H.A. mortgage can
be assumed by responsible buyer.
NEW LISTING \$200,000

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Phone Office 734-5749 — 514 E.
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Linda De Noble 733-7334
Michelle Quella 733-7334

E. College Ave.

3 bedroom ranch \$164,000

W. Franklin Apartments

Good return, good location, ex-
cellent condition. 4 bedrooms, ex-
tra parking. \$150,000

MID VALLEY

LITTLE CHUTE — 3 bedroom
expandable older home with gar-
rage.

KAUKAUNA— 3 bedroom, fam-
ily room, attached garage, lots of
trees.

NEENAH — 2 family income
home. call anytime

ERNST WIECKERT REALTY
Rt. 1, Appleton 757-550
Floyd Saykalik 766-424

COMBINED LOCKS
Sacrifice — 5 bedroom — lar-
ge fireplace in rec. room — large
cedar closet — 1 1/2 baths — at-
tached garage — neat — move
right in! 537 Marcella
HAFFES' REAL ESTATE SE-
MOUR, 832-2751.

DELUXE BRICK RANCH
3 bedrooms — 2 car attached
garage — carpeted — central
conditioning — conveniently
located, quality construction.
MLS 5965 \$24,900

TWO APARTMENT
Lower unit has 5 rooms & ba-
throom. Upper unit 4 rooms & ba-
throom. MLS 5970 \$14,900

ROTH - GRIESE
Realtors — MLS
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DRAMATIC PROOF
That it doesn't take a big price to
buy a fine home. Here's a home
with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a
two car garage and the full pri-
ce is only \$16,800. MLS 5576

NICE NEIGHBORS FREE!
Fine neighborhood goes with this
two bedroom home, new gas fi-
nace and two car garage. \$14,800.
MLS 5666

NOT EMPTY
Just vacant, this three bedroom
two story, centrally located home
good utility and garage can
years for \$15,500. MLS 542G.

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James Temmer 734-1
Dorothy Fieldow 734-1

**EASY
TERMS! !**
Only \$400 down on F.H.A. insur-
ance loan to qualified buyer, buys
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home on
Murray Ave., about \$15 mm
including taxes and insurance.
Batterman, oil heat and garage.
Aluminum siding. 734-1
MLS 329G \$12,900

**IMMEDIATE
POSSESSION! !**
3 bedroom, west side home with
carpeted living room and fam-
ily room. 2 baths. newly remod-
ed oak kitchen with built-in, tin-
ed rec room in basement, per-
fectly landscaped lot, local
near schools. 734-1
MLS 339G \$19,900

**OWNER
TRANSFERRED! !**
Nicely kept 3 bedroom ranch w/
2 car attached garage. Full ba-
ment and **SOLD** Grade
Close to J. & J. 734-1
Mortgage on 1/2 interest
per cent F.H.A. mortgage can
be assumed by responsible buyer.
NEW LISTING \$29,900

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Leigh Hildebrand 734-1
Millie Quible 733-3
E. College Ave.
3 bedroom ranch \$16,900

W. Franklin Apartments
Good renton, good location, ex-
cellent condition. 4 bedrooms, di-
vinet. 734-1 \$15,900

MID - VALLEY
Realty — Realtor
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John Larson 733-3
Gene Monting 734-1
Larry Olson 735-2

Ed Krause

LITTLE CHUTE — 3 bedroom, expandable older home with garage.

KAUKAUNA — 3 bedroom, family room, attached garage, lots of storage.

NEENAH — 2 family income home. call anytime

ERNST WIECKERT REALTY
Rt. 1, Appleton 737-5876
Floyd Saykalik 766-4242

COMBINED LOCKS
Sacrifice — 5 bedroom — large fireplace in rec. room — large cedar closet — 1 1/2 baths — 2nd floor laundry — new — move in ready — 137 Marcella Ave. HAEFS' REAL ESTATE SE MOIR, 832-2731.

DELUXE BRICK RANCH
3 bedrooms — 2 car attached garage — Carpeted — central air conditioning — conveniently ranged — quality construction. MLS 596G \$224,000

TWO APARTMENT
Lower unit has 5 rooms & bath. Upper unit 4 rooms & bath. MLS 576G \$141,000

ROTH - GRIESE
Realtors — MLS
734-2636 739-3882

DRAMATIC PROOF
That it doesn't take a big price to buy a fine home. Here's a handsome three bedroom ranch with two car garage and the full price is only \$18,800. MLS 537G

NICE NEIGHBORS FREE!
Fine neighborhood goes with two bedroom home, new gas furnace and two car garage. \$14,800. MLS 546G

NOT EMPTY
Just vacant, this three bedroom two story, centrally located w/ good utility and garage can yours for \$15,500. MLS 502G

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Realtors — Insurance
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103 W. College 734-1131
James Termer 734-1131
Dorothy Fielkow 734-1131

EASY TERMS!
Only \$400 down on F.H.A. installment to qualified buyer, buy 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home on Murray Ave., about \$115 month. Includes heat and insurance. Basement, oil heat and garage. Aluminum siding. MLS 522G \$122,000

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!
3 bedroom, west side home w/ carpeted living room and remodeled room, 2 baths, newly remodeled oak kitchen with built-in, finished rec room in basement, garage and nicely landscaped lot, located near schools. MLS 390G \$179,000

OWNER TRANSFERRED!
Nicely kept 3 bedroom ranch w/ 2 car attached garage. Full basement. **SOLD** Escaped Close to 100% Grade Madison Jr. existing per cent F.H.A. mortgage can be assumed by responsible buyer. NEW LISTING \$220,000

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"Realtor — MLS"
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Joe De Roble 734-3434
Mittie Quella 734-3434

E. College Ave.
3 bedroom ranch \$169,000

W. Franklin Apartments
Good rent return, good location, excellent condition, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$159,000

MILD - WATLEY
Realty — Realtor
Office: Phone 722 2846
Larry Meltz 733-3333
John Langer 725-7225
Gene Klenck 733-3333
Larry Olson 725-7225

Edu K. Krause
HOUSES
SOUTHEAST — 2 — 3 bedrooms
Very neat, modern — 21300 sq. ft. — 3 bedrooms, school bus parks and transportation. (Listings)
TOWN OF MENASHA — \$30,000
New, nearly finished. Large bedroom, full family room.

LITTLE CHUTE — 3 bedroom, expandable older home with garage.

KAUKAUNA — 3 bedroom, family room, attached garage, lots of storage.

NEENAH — 2 family income home.

call anytime

ERNST WIECKERT REALTY

Rt. 1, Appleton 737-5876
Floyd Saykalik 769-4242

COMBINED LOCKS

Sacrifice — 5 bedroom — new fireplace in rec. room — Large cedar closet — 11½ baths — finished garage — very convenient location — \$37 Macella A. HAEFS' REAL ESTATE SERVICE, INC. MOIR, 832-2731

DELUXE BRICK RANCH

3 bedrooms — 2 car attached garage — Carpeted — very convenient — conveniently ranged — quality construction. MLS 596G \$24,900

TWO APARTMENT

Lower unit has 5 rooms & full bath. Upper unit 4 rooms & full bath. MLS 576G \$14,900

ROTH - GRIESE

Realtors — MLS
734-3636 739-3852

DRAMATIC PROOF

That it doesn't take a big price to buy a fine home. Here's a handsome three bedroom ranch with two car garage and the full price is only \$18,500. MLS 557G

NICE NEIGHBORS FREE!

Fine neighborhood goes with this two bedroom home, new gas fireplace and two car garage. \$14,800. MLS 566G

NOT EMPTY

Just vacant, this three bedroom two story, centrally located w/ good utility and garage can earn you \$15,500. MLS 505G

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Realtors —

ZUELKE BLDG.

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James Temmer 734-1161
Dorothy Fielkow 734-1161

EASY TERMS!

Only \$400 down on F.H.A. Insured loan to qualified buyer. Buy 3 bedroom, 1½ story home on Murray Ave., about \$115 month including taxes and insurance. Basement, oil heat and garage. Aluminum siding. MLS 522G \$12,900

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!

3 bedroom, west side home w/ carpeted living room and family room. 2 baths, newly remodeled oak kitchen with white tile floor. 2 car garage in basement, garage and nicely landscaped lot, located near schools. MLS 390G \$19,900

OWNER TRANSFERRED!

Nicely kept 3 bedroom ranch w/ 2 car attached garage. Full bath. Close to a **SOLD** escaped Madison Jr. existing per cent F.H.A. mortgage can be assumed by responsible buyer. NEW LISTING \$20,900

DE NOBLE Agency

"Realtor — MLS"

Phone Office 734-574-514 E. Evening Phone

Leigh Hill 734-7341
Joe De Noble 734-7341
Mittie Quella 734-7341

E. College Ave.

3 bedroom ranch \$16,900

W. Franklin Apartments

Good return, good location, excellent condition. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. \$15,900

MID - VALEY

Realty — Realtor

OFFICE: Phone 722 2846

Larry Meltz 735-7231
John Langer 735-7231
Gene Olmstead 735-7231
Phyllis Olson 735-7231

Ed Krause

HOUSES

SOUTHEAST — — — 3 bedrooms. Very neat, modern 2 bedroom ranch close to shopping, schools, parks and transportation. (Call Listing)

TOWN OF MENASHA — \$30,000. New, newly finished. Large 3 bedrooms plus family room, finished basement. Low taxes. MLS 5

APARTMENTS — We have several good paying 2 family u/ from \$13,900; also many 4 homes. All prices are locations.

WE BUY — SELL — TRADE

Day or Night
KRAUSE REALTY CO., 739-7391
"Realtor — MLS"

EXCLUSIVE

LITTLE CHUTE — 3 bedroom, expandable older home with garage.

KAUKAUNA — 3 bedroom, family room, attached garage, lots of trees.

IRASAH — 2 family income home.

call anytime
ERNST WIECKERT REALTY
Rt. 1, Appleton 737-5876
Floyd Saykalik 766-4242

COMBINED LOCKS
Sacrifice — 5 bedroom — new fireplace in rec. room — large cedar closet — 1 1/2 baths — latched garage — new — move right in! \$37,000. **MARCELLA A. HAEFFS' REAL ESTATE SERVICE**
MOUR. 832-2751.

DELUXE BRICK RANCH
3 bedrooms — 2 car attached garage — carpeted central air conditioning — conveniently ranged — quality construction. **MLS 596G** \$24,900.

TWO APARTMENT
Lower unit has 5 rooms & 2 1/2 baths. Upper unit 4 rooms and 2 1/2 baths. **\$14,900.**

ROTH - GRIESE
Realtors — **MLS 734-3636 739-3852**

DRAMATIC PROOF
That it doesn't take a big price to buy a fine home. Here's a handsome three bedroom ranch with two car garage and the full price is only \$19,900. **MLS 5276**

NICE NEIGHBORS FREE!
Fine neighborhood goes with this two bedroom home, new gas furnace and two car garage. **\$14,800. MLS 566G**

NOT EMPTY
Just vacant, this three bedroom two story, centrally located w/ good utility and garage can yours for \$15,500. **MLS 502G.**

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Dorothy Fielkow 734-1361

EASY TERMS!
Only \$400 down on F.H.A. insured loan to qualified buyer. Buy 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home on Murray Ave., about \$115 month including taxes and insurance. Basement of heat and garage. Aluminum siding. **MLS 522G** \$12,900.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!
3 bedroom, west side home w/ carpeted living room and family room. 2 baths, newly remodel kitchen, kitchen with built-in, finished rec room in basement and nicely landscaped lot, located near schools.
MLS 398G \$19,900.

OWNER TRANSFERRED!
Nicely kept 3 bedroom ranch w/ 2 car attached garage. Full basement and landscaped. Close to / **SOLD** Grade Madison J. Krasuski, listing agent per cent F.H.A. mortgage can assumed by responsible buyer.
NEW LISTING \$20,900.

DE NOBLE Agency
"Realtor — MLS"
Phone Office 734-5749 — 514 E. E. Hennings Phone
Leigh Hill 734-7343
Joe De Noble 734-7343
Mittie Quella 734-7343

E. College Ave.
3 bedroom ranch \$16,900.

W. Franklin Apartment
Good return, good location, excellent condition. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. **\$15,900.**

MID - ATLANTIC Realty — Realtor
OFFICE: Phone 732-2846
Larry Meltz 735
John Langer 723
Gene Monfong 725
Barry Olson 724

Ed Krause
HOUSES
SOUTHEAST — — — — 3 bedrooms
Very neat, modern 2 bedroom ranch close to shopping, schools, parks, and transportation. (Listings)
TOWN OF MENASHA — \$30,000
New, newly finished. Large bedrooms plus family room, central home, low taxes, **MLS 515G** (Listings)

APARTMENTS — We have several good paying 2 family u/s from \$12,900. also many other homes. All prices and locations.

WE BUY — SELL — TRADE
Day or Night
KRAUSE REALTY CO., 734-7343
"Realtor — MLS"

EXCLUSIVE
Ravine lot, trees, 3 fireplace family rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.
LINDBERG ST. — New 3 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car ranch, sunken living room many outstanding features **\$25,900.**

DIVISION ST. — 5 bedroom home close to downtown, Alaska art close to shopping.

VICTOR TIMM
Agency
Phone 734-6249

LITTLE CHUTE — 3 bedroom, expandable older home with 2 garage.

KAUKAUNA — 3 bedroom, fam. room, attached garage, lots of trees.

NEENAH — 2 family income home.

call anytime

ERNST WIECKERT REALTY

Rt. 1, Appleton 737-5876
Floyd Saykalik 766-4272

COMBINED LOCKS

Sacrifice — 5 bedroom — new fireplace in rec. room — Live cedar closet — 1 1/2 baths — 2 latched garage — new carpet — 137 Marcella Ave. — HAEFFS' REAL ESTATE SE — MOUR. 832-2751.

DELUXE BRICK RANCH

3 bedrooms — 2 car attached garage — Carpeted — central conditioning — conveniently ranged — quality construction. MLS 596G \$224,000

TWO APARTMENT

Lower unit has 5 rooms & bath. Upper unit 4 rooms & bath. MLS 576G \$141,000

ROTH - GRIESE

Realtors — MLS 734-3636 739-3882

DRAMATIC PROOF

That it doesn't take a big price to buy a fine home. Here's a handsome three bedroom ranch with two car garage and the full price is only \$142,000. Call today.

NICE NEIGHBORS FREE!

Fine neighborhood goes with this two bedroom home, new gas furnace and two car garage. \$148,000. MLS 566G

NOT EMPTY

Just vacant, this three bedroom two story, centrally located with good utility and garage can yours for \$15,500. MLS 522G.

HALL

COMPANY, INC.
Members of "MLS"

Norman Hall — Frank Gutsch
Realtors — Insiders

103 W. College 734-1161
James Termeer 734-1161
Dorothy Fietkow 734-1161

EASY TERMS!

Only \$400 down on F.H.A. Insurance to qualified buyers. Buy a 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home on Murray Ave., about \$115 month including taxes and insurance. \$1000 down, \$11 heat and garage. Aluminum siding. MLS 532G \$129,000

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!

3 bedroom, west side home with carpeted living room and fam. room. 2 baths. newly remodeled oak kitchen with built-in, fine wood rec room in basement and nicely landscaped lot, close near schools. MLS 338G \$199,000

OWNER TRANSFERRED!

Nicely kept 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage. Full basement and 1/2 SOLD Grade (Madison) — \$110,000. Financing per cent F.H.A. mortgage can assumed by responsible buyer. NEW LISTING \$209,000

DE NOBLE Agency
"Realtor — MLS"

Phone Office 734-5749 — 574 E. Lehigh
Leigh Hill 734-7331
Joe De Nobles 734-7331
Millie Quetta 734-7331

E. College Ave.

3 bedroom ranch \$169,000

W. Franklin Apartments

Good return, good location, excellent condition, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath. \$175,000

MIDNIGHT LANELEY

Realty — Realtor

Office: Phone 732-2846

Larry Math 733-725
John Langer 733-725
Gene Menting 733-725
Larry Olson 734-725

Ed Krause

HOUSES

SOUTHEAST — — — 3 bedrooms
Very neat, modern 2 bedroom ranch close to shopping, schools, parks and transportation. (Listed)

TOWN OF MENASHA — \$30,000
New, newly finished. Large bedrooms plus family room. Central heat, low taxes. MLS 5

APARTMENTS — We have several good paying 2 family units from \$12,900; also many of homes. All prices and location.

WE BUY — SELL — TRADE

Day or Night
KRAUSE REALTY CO., 759-4000
"Realtor — MLS"

EXCLUSIVE

Ravine lot, trees, 3 fireplace family rooms plus many other features.

LINDBERG ST. — New 3 car garage, close to school, ranch, sunken living room many outstanding features \$225,000

DIVISION ST. — 5 bedroom home close to downtown. Make an offer \$175,000

VICTOR TIME

Agency
Phone 734-7329
W. Trade
Merton Schultz 733-0469

FAST OCCUPANCY

10 year old home, 2 full baths, car garage, close to Ed School. MLS 482G ONLY \$119,000
others including MLS selected

PETRE

LITTLE CHUTE — 3 bedroom expandable older home with garage.

KAUKAUNA — 3 bedroom, family room, attached garage, lots of trees.

NEENAH — 2 family income home. call anytime

ERNST WIECKERT REALTY

Rt. 1, Appleton 737-5876
Floyd Saykalik 766-4242

COMBINED LOCKS

Sacrifice — 5 bedroom — near fireplace in rec. room — Live cedar closet — 1 1/2 baths — latched garage — near 100' lot — 137' Marcella Ave. — HAEFFS' REAL ESTATE SE — MOUR. 832-2751.

DELUXE BRICK RANCH

3 bedrooms — 2 car attached garage — Carpeted — central air conditioning — conveniently ranged — quality construction. MLS 596G \$24,900 \$24,900

TWO APARTMENT

Lower unit has 5 rooms & full bath. Upper unit 4 rooms and full bath. MLS 576G \$14,900 \$14,900

ROTH - GRIESE

Realtors — MLS 734-3636 739-3882

DRAMATIC PROOF

That it doesn't take a big price to buy a fine home. Here's a handsome three bedroom ranch with two car garage and the full price is only \$13,590. MLS 557G \$13,590

NICE NEIGHBORS FREE!

Fine neighborhood goes with two bedroom home, new gas furnace and two car garage. \$14,800. MLS 566G \$14,800

NOT EMPTY

Just vacant, this three bedroom two story, centrally located with good utility and garage can yours for \$15,500. MLS 542G.

HALL

COMPANY, INC.

Members of "MLS"

Norman Hall — Frank Gutsch

Realtors — INSURERS

103 W. College 734-1361
James Temmer 734-1361
Dorothy Fleitow 734-1361

EASY TERMS!

Only \$400 down on F.H.A. Insurance loan to qualified buyers. buys 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home on Murray Ave., about \$115 month including taxes and insurance. Basement with heat and garage. Aluminum siding. MLS 522G \$12,900 \$12,900

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!

3 bedroom, west side home with carpeted living room and family room. 2 baths, newly remodeled oak kitchen with built-ins, finished rec. room in basement and nicely landscaped lot, located near schools. MLS 338G \$19,900 \$19,900

OWNER TRANSFERRED!

Nicely kept 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage. Full basement and landscaped. Close to / SOLD Grade 4 (Madison) — \$14,900 — selling per cent F.H.A. mortgage can assumed by responsible buyer. NEW LISTING \$20,900

DE NOBLE Agency

"Realtor — MLS"

Phone Office 734-5749 — 514 E. Lehigh

Leigh Hill 734-7331
Joe De Nobles 734-7331
Millie Quella 734-7331

E. College Ave.

3 bedroom ranch \$16,900

W. Franklin Apartment

Good condition, good location, excellent return, 4 bedrooms \$15,900

WIND - RAELEY

Realty — Realtor

OFFICE: Phone 727-2846

Larry Metts 725-725
John Langer 725-725
Gene Menting 725-725
Larry Olson 725-725

Ed Krause

HOUSES

SOUTHEAST — — — 3 bedroom. Very neat, modern 2 bed ranch close to shopping, schools and transportation. (See Listing)

TOWN OF MENASHA — \$30,000. New, freshly finished. Large bedrooms plus family room. Central home, low taxes. MLS 557G \$30,000. — we have several good paying 2 family homes. All prices and location.

WE BUY — SELL — TRADE

Day or Night —
KRAUSE REALTY CO. 739-4669
"Realtor — MLS"

EXCLUSIVE

Revine lot, trees, 3 fireplace family rooms plus many other features.

LINDERBERG ST. — New 3 bedroom ranch, suken living room many outstanding features \$22,900

DIVISION ST. — 5 bedroom home close to downtown. Make an offer \$17,900

VICTOR TIMM

Agency
Phone 734-9349
Will Trade
Merton Schults 733-0469

FAST OCCUPANCY

10 year old home, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, 2 car attached. School. MLS 489G ONLY \$11,900 others including MLS select

PETRE

REALTY, REALTOR — M. 1721 W. Main. Office 734-3378
Eves. Janet Mann 733-0475

GILLET HIGHLANDS

4 bedroom ranch, Extra 1/2 rec. room with carpeting and place. 2 baths, 2 car attached. Many extras and built in. \$33,000

MUELLER REALTY

LITTLE CHUTE — 3 bedroom expandable older home with 2 garage.

KAUKAUNA — 3 bedroom, family room attached garage, lots of trees.

NEENAH — 2 family income home.

call anytime
ERNST WIECKERT REALTY
Rt. 1, Appleton 737-5876
Floyd Saykalik 766-4242

COMBINED LOCKS
Sacrifice — 5 bedroom — rear fireplace in rec. room — large cedar closet — 1 1/2 baths — 2 latched garage — near 0% financing — 1317 Marcella Ave. — HAEFFS' REAL ESTATE SE — 733-2751.

DELUXE BRICK RANCH
3 bedrooms — 2 car attached garage — carpeted — central air conditioning — conveniently ranged — quality construction. MLS 596G \$24,900 \$24,900

TWO APARTMENT
Lower unit has 5 rooms & 2 1/2 baths. Upper unit 4 rooms and 1 1/2 baths. MLS 576G \$14,900

ROTH - GRIESE
Realtors — MLS 734-3636 739-3882

DRAMATIC PROOF
That it doesn't take a big price to buy a fine home. Here's a handsome three bedroom ranch with two car garage and the full price is only \$19,500. MLS 557G \$19,500

NICE NEIGHBORS FREE!
Fine neighborhood goes with two bedroom home new gas and electric and two car garage. \$14,800. MLS 566G

NOT EMPTY
Just vacant, this three bedroom two story, centrally located with good utility and garage can yours for \$15,500. MLS 542G.

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Members of "MLS"
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Realtors — INSURERS
103 W. College 734-1311
James Temmer 734-1311
Dorothy Fleitow 734-1311

EASY TERMS!
Only \$400 down on F.H.A. Insurance to qualified buyers. Buy a 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home on Murray Ave., about \$115 month including taxes and insurance. \$100 down, heat and garage. Aluminum siding. MLS 532G \$12,900

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!
3 bedroom, west side home with carpeted living room and family room. 2 baths. newly remodeled kitchen with built-ins, linoleum floor in bathroom. Large and nicely landscaped lot, located near schools. MLS 338G \$19,900

OWNER TRANSFERRED!
Nicely kept 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage. Full basement and escaped. Close to / SOLD Grade Madison J. 1/2 mile. 10% down on percent F.H.A. mortgage can assumed by responsible buyer. NEW LISTING \$20,900

DE NOBLE Agency
"Realtor — MLS"
Phone Office 734-5749 — 514 E. — Evenings Phone 734-7333
Leigh Hahn 734-7333
Joe De Noble 734-7333
Millie Quella 733-3333

E. College Ave.
3 bedroom ranch \$16,900

W. Franklin Apartment
Good return, good location, excellent condition. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths \$15,900

WIND - VALLEY
Realty — Realtor
Office: Phone 727-2846
Larry Meitz 733-7333
John Lange 733-7333
Gene Menting 734-7333
Patty Olson 735-7333

Ed Krause
HOUSES
SOUTHEAST — — — 3 bedroom, very neat, modern 2 bed ranch close to shopping, schools, parks and transportation. (See Listing)
TOWN OF MENASHA — \$30,000 New, newly finished. Large bedrooms plus family room. Central home. Low taxes. MLS 557G
APARTMENTS — We have great going 2 family unit from \$13,900 — also many homes. All prices and locations.
WE BUY — SELL — TRADE
Day or Night
KRAUSE REALTY CO., 739-7333
"Realtor — MLS"

EXCLUSIVE
Ravine lot, trees, 3 fireplace family rooms plus many other features.
LINDBERGH ST. — New 3 car garage. Spacious living room many outstanding features \$22,900
DIVISION ST. — 3 bedroom home close to downtown. Make an offer \$17,900

VICTOR TIMM
Agency
Phone 734-9349
Trade
Merton Schultz 733-0469

FAST OCCUPANCY
10 year old home, 2 fully bathed car garage. Located on 12th School. MLS 482G. Only \$11,900 others including MLS select

PERIRE
REALTY, REALTOR — M. 1721 W. 5th. Office 733-7333
Eves. Janet Mann 734-0478

GILLET HIGHLANDS
4 bedroom ranch. Extra large rec. room with carpeting and place. 2 baths. 2 car attached garage. Many extras and built in. \$31,000

MULLER REALTY
734-6607 or 724-8956

GREENVIEW AREA
3 room ranch. 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen. Stone exterior. 2 car attached garage. Located on 12th School. Pk. 757-2316

HARRIS 318 E. Lurie
3 bedroom stucco house with garage. \$11,900

TILLMAN REALTY
733-6765 or 733-0995

FIVE STARS
add up to the ultimate in living.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, executive home on Lake Poygan.
Patio doors & fireplace.
All built-in in carpeted kitchen with loads of cupboards.
14' x 24' rec room with aluminum screens & doors.
Lawn with big trees, bathhouse in rear on a channel. (MLS 95G)

WATER BABY?
14' boat, 50 h.p. motor included in this comfortable paneled 2 bedroom home on Lake Winnebago. Generous lot has big trees. Large family kitchen.
New listing. \$14,900

EMPIRE REALTY
OF WISCONSIN, LTD.
OFFICE: Ph. 739-7306
Marge Hug 739-3012
Nora Mitchell 766-4522
Hug & Mitchell
Realtor - Member of MLS

Huntley School
Quick occupancy of this 3 bedroom and family room or 4 bedroom ranch home on North side. Carpeted living room and dining area and recreation room in basement. MLS 496G - \$25,000.

KENNEDY
Realtors MLS
121 N. Appleton - 734-4529
Evenings
H. Schroth 733-2272

KAUKAUNA
(1901 Thelen Ave.)
(Thelen Estates). New split-level, 1400 sq. ft., attached 2 car garage. Expandable to 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$13,900
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
W. W. WITT
realtor Consultant
can arrange financing 734-9902

LEON G. FISCHER
Realtor-Broker
733-6870 or 734-4645

LOCATED IN COLONY OAKS
This new 4 bedroom colonial was designed to please the price-conscious executive who still wishes to live in the responsibilities to his family by providing them with a fine home. This home offers a large 2 stall attached garage, landscaped lawn, a formal dining room with a formal dining room, fireplace, ample cabinets, carpeting, decorated, complete basement floor finished.

MILTON J. FISCHER
Builder Realtor
733-6969

MAKING PAYMENTS
On this 2 apartment will be easy with the rental income from the upper tenant. Lower flat has 2 bedrooms and modern kitchen. Large lot, modern heating system and garage. MLS 819F - \$15,900.

ZUELZKE
REALTOR - MLS
118 S. Appleton 739-1166
Midge Sensenbrenner 734-2367
Don Zuelzke 733-1372

NEW & DIFFERENT DESIGN 3 BEDROOM RANCH
With vertical stained rough cedar siding, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, large kitchen with beautiful Quaker cabinets, built-in paneled family room with stone fireplace, attached double garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage. Priced at only \$28,900. Peter J. Winters, Quality Builder, 734-5543. Show by appointment, 1200 E. Harding Ave. (E. Calumet St.) to Kernan, turn right to Harding & right again.)
Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

Child's Delight
896
by Laura Wheeler

LOW TAXES
New 2 apt. \$25,900, 722-9496.
McCLONE Construction & Supply
1178 Valley Rd. 734-4574

NEW LISTINGS
Four bedroom, fully remodeled older home with new roof, furnace, remodeled kitchen. Very nice. \$12,500

SHERWOOD
Exceptional buy on this starter home, 2 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace and an attached garage. \$9,500

Du Chateau
Real Estate - REALTOR
431 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Anytime 739-1177

NEW LISTINGS
KAMPS AVE. \$12,900
Vacant, 4 bedrooms, playroom, aluminum siding, gas heat, double garage.
W. GLENDALE \$17,000
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 story, kitchen with dining area, double garage. Close to Highland School.

JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
Realtor - MLS
1339 W. Spring 733-4446
LaVern Stingle 734-1313

New Price
For quick sale, 5 bedroom home, large modern kitchen and bath. Plenty of cupboards and closets space. Full basement, garage, 1 acre lot, trees, low taxes, 9 miles North of Appleton.
Reduced to \$14,500

KOKKE Realty
739-2579 or 734-7680

NEW RANCH
Carpeted kitchen with built-ins; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Aluminum and brick exterior. Huntley School 2 blocks. Still time to pick some colors. \$21,900. MLS 515G.

4 BEDROOMS
In this family size ranch. Kitchen built-in, semi-formal dining room, 2 car garage, N.E. area, \$20,000. NEW LISTING.

HONKAMP
Realty - MLS
Office 739-1228
Leo Ernst 725-3433
Elmer Honkamp 734-2443
Elsie Smith 734-4522
Hazel Kubern 739-1765

NORTHSIDE LOCATION
COUNTRY LIVING, large 4 bedroom, with 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage on 1 acre, \$28,500.
3 bedrooms with family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage & large lot, \$25,800.
3 BEDROOMS, near completion, \$18,900.
3 BEDROOMS, N. Superior St., \$17,900.

JIM GRESL REALTY
Builder and Broker, 733-5719

Open House
Sat. and Sun. 1 to 5 p.m.
614 E. North St.
4 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Garage, \$14,900. \$450 down. Vets. No down! MLS 587G.

Owner Transferred - Must Sell
3 bedroom ranch in excellent condition, 2 car garage, carpeted living room, separate dining room, recreation room, low taxes, all improvements in. 513 Susan St., Wallace Park, \$21,800. Ph. 788-4589.

PLAMANN PARK AREA
Brand new tri-level with 3 carpeted bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted living room, family room with fireplace & 2 car garage. Ready to move in.
PLAMANN REALTY - Ph. 733-2202

PLAMANN REALTY
Ph. 733-2202

ROWE AGENCY
733-4489

SNUG & COZY
2 bedroom located across from park, enclosed porch, basement, 219 N. Lincoln Ave. \$8,900.

E. L. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE 725-5521

SPLIT LEVEL
Well designed home near Huntley School. Three bedrooms, family room, large living room, dining all plus den, 1 1/2 baths. All this for \$28,900. MLS 490G

Bubolz Hoepfner
Realtors MLS
619 E. Wisc. Ave. 739-3302
Eunice Klug 733-6339
Marguerite Hoepfner 733-0112

TOWN OF MENASHA
Lakeview Lane,
1 block from lake.
Brand new 3 bedroom ranch, with attached 2 car garage. Carpeted bedrooms & living room. Open kitchen with large dining area, built-in oven & range. Plastered walls, oak trim, aluminum siding. Large lot & concrete drive \$22,500

VERY CLEAN
MLS 443G - 2 bedroom ranch in Foster Creek with Rec. room, water, concrete drive. All improved lot, \$16,900.

SCHWARZBAUER
Realtor - MLS
Office 733-7389
Agnes 734-2213
Lloyd 734-8150
Lloyd 734-2294
George 733-7389

YOUR BEST BET - A Want Ad

WE BUY
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Blinder Realty Co.
733-5706
1004 S. Ononda St.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Real Estate 788-2149

NEW LISTINGS
KAMPS AVE. \$12,900
Vacant, 4 bedrooms, playroom, aluminum siding, gas heat, double garage.
W. GLENDALE \$17,000
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 story, kitchen with dining area, double garage. Close to Highland School.

JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
Realtor - MLS
1339 W. Spring 733-4446
LaVern Stingle 734-1313

New Price
For quick sale, 5 bedroom home, large modern kitchen and bath. Plenty of cupboards and closets space. Full basement, garage, 1 acre lot, trees, low taxes, 9 miles North of Appleton.
Reduced to \$14,500

KOKKE Realty
739-2579 or 734-7680

NEW RANCH
Carpeted kitchen with built-ins; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Aluminum and brick exterior. Huntley School 2 blocks. Still time to pick some colors. \$21,900. MLS 515G.

4 BEDROOMS
In this family size ranch. Kitchen built-in, semi-formal dining room, 2 car garage, N.E. area, \$20,000. NEW LISTING.

HONKAMP
Realty - MLS
Office 739-1228
Leo Ernst 725-3433
Elmer Honkamp 734-2443
Elsie Smith 734-4522
Hazel Kubern 739-1765

NORTHSIDE LOCATION
COUNTRY LIVING, large 4 bedroom, with 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage on 1 acre, \$28,500.
3 bedrooms with family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage & large lot, \$25,800.
3 BEDROOMS, near completion, \$18,900.
3 BEDROOMS, N. Superior St., \$17,900.

JIM GRESL REALTY
Builder and Broker, 733-5719

Open House
Sat. and Sun. 1 to 5 p.m.
614 E. North St.
4 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Garage, \$14,900. \$450 down. Vets. No down! MLS 587G.

Owner Transferred - Must Sell
3 bedroom ranch in excellent condition, 2 car garage, carpeted living room, separate dining room, recreation room, low taxes, all improvements in. 513 Susan St., Wallace Park, \$21,800. Ph. 788-4589.

PLAMANN PARK AREA
Brand new tri-level with 3 carpeted bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted living room, family room with fireplace & 2 car garage. Ready to move in.
PLAMANN REALTY - Ph. 733-2202

PLAMANN REALTY
Ph. 733-2202

ROWE AGENCY
733-4489

SNUG & COZY
2 bedroom located across from park, enclosed porch, basement, 219 N. Lincoln Ave. \$8,900.

E. L. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE 725-5521

SPLIT LEVEL
Well designed home near Huntley School. Three bedrooms, family room, large living room, dining all plus den, 1 1/2 baths. All this for \$28,900. MLS 490G

Bubolz Hoepfner
Realtors MLS
619 E. Wisc. Ave. 739-3302
Eunice Klug 733-6339
Marguerite Hoepfner 733-0112

TOWN OF MENASHA
Lakeview Lane,
1 block from lake.
Brand new 3 bedroom ranch, with attached 2 car garage. Carpeted bedrooms & living room. Open kitchen with large dining area, built-in oven & range. Plastered walls, oak trim, aluminum siding. Large lot & concrete drive \$22,500

VERY CLEAN
MLS 443G - 2 bedroom ranch in Foster Creek with Rec. room, water, concrete drive. All improved lot, \$16,900.

SCHWARZBAUER
Realtor - MLS
Office 733-7389
Agnes 734-2213
Lloyd 734-8150
Lloyd 734-2294
George 733-7389

YOUR BEST BET - A Want Ad

WE BUY
SELL, LEASE & TRADE
Blinder Realty Co.
733-5706
1004 S. Ononda St.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Real Estate 788-2149

NEW LISTINGS
KAMPS AVE. \$12,900
Vacant, 4 bedrooms, playroom, aluminum siding, gas heat, double garage.
W. GLENDALE \$17,000
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 story, kitchen with dining area, double garage. Close to Highland School.

JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
Realtor - MLS
1339 W. Spring 733-4446
LaVern Stingle 734-1313

New Price
For quick sale, 5 bedroom home, large modern kitchen and bath. Plenty of cupboards and closets space. Full basement, garage, 1 acre lot, trees, low taxes, 9 miles North of Appleton.
Reduced to \$14,500

KOKKE Realty
739-2579 or 734-7680

NEW RANCH
Carpeted kitchen with built-ins; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Aluminum and brick exterior. Huntley School 2 blocks. Still time to pick some colors. \$21,900. MLS 515G.

4 BEDROOMS
In this family size ranch. Kitchen built-in, semi-formal dining room, 2 car garage, N.E. area, \$20,000. NEW LISTING.

HONKAMP
Realty - MLS
Office 739-1228
Leo Ernst 725-3433
Elmer Honkamp 734-2443
Elsie Smith 734-4522
Hazel Kubern 739-1765

NORTHSIDE LOCATION
COUNTRY LIVING, large 4 bedroom, with 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage on 1 acre, \$28,500.
3 bedrooms with family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage & large lot, \$25,800.
3 BEDROOMS, near completion, \$18,900.
3 BEDROOMS, N. Superior St., \$17,900.

JIM GRESL REALTY
Builder and Broker, 733-5719

Open House
Sat. and Sun. 1 to 5 p.m.
614 E. North St.
4 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Garage, \$14,900. \$450 down. Vets. No down! MLS 587G.

Owner Transferred - Must Sell
3 bedroom ranch in excellent condition, 2 car garage, carpeted living room, separate dining room, recreation room, low taxes, all improvements in. 513 Susan St., Wallace Park, \$21,800. Ph. 788-4589.

PLAMANN PARK AREA
Brand new tri-level with 3 carpeted bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted living room, family room with fireplace & 2 car garage. Ready to move in.
PLAMANN REALTY - Ph. 733-2202

PLAMANN REALTY
Ph. 733-2202

ROWE AGENCY
733-4489

SNUG & COZY
2 bedroom located across from park, enclosed porch, basement, 219 N. Lincoln Ave. \$8,900.

E. L. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE 725-5521

SPLIT LEVEL
Well designed home near Huntley School. Three bedrooms, family room, large living room, dining all plus den, 1 1/2 baths. All this for \$28,900. MLS 490G

Bubolz Hoepfner
Realtors MLS
619 E. Wisc. Ave. 739-3302
Eunice Klug 733-6339
Marguerite Hoepfner 733-0112

TOWN OF MENASHA
Lakeview Lane,
1 block from lake.
Brand new 3 bedroom ranch, with attached 2 car garage. Carpeted bedrooms & living room. Open kitchen with large dining area, built-in oven & range. Plastered walls, oak trim, aluminum siding. Large lot & concrete drive \$22,500

VERY CLEAN
MLS 443G - 2 bedroom ranch in Foster Creek with Rec. room, water, concrete drive. All improved lot, \$16,900.

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WE BUY
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Blinder Realty Co.
733-5706
1004 S. Ononda St.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Real Estate 788-2149

NEW LISTINGS
KAMPS AVE. \$12,900
Vacant, 4 bedrooms, playroom, aluminum siding, gas heat, double garage.
W. GLENDALE \$17,000
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 story, kitchen with dining area, double garage. Close to Highland School.

JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
Realtor - MLS
1339 W. Spring 733-4446
LaVern Stingle 734-1313

New Price
For quick sale, 5 bedroom home, large modern kitchen and bath. Plenty of cupboards and closets space. Full basement, garage, 1 acre lot, trees, low taxes, 9 miles North of Appleton.
Reduced to \$14,500

KOKKE Realty
739-2579 or 734-7680

NEW RANCH
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4 BEDROOMS
In this family size ranch. Kitchen built-in, semi-formal dining room, 2 car garage, N.E. area, \$20,000. NEW LISTING.

HONKAMP
Realty - MLS
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Leo Ernst 725-3433
Elmer Honkamp 734-2443
Elsie Smith 734-4522
Hazel Kubern 739-1765

NORTHSIDE LOCATION
COUNTRY LIVING, large 4 bedroom, with 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage on 1 acre, \$28,500.
3 bedrooms with family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage & large lot, \$25,800.
3 BEDROOMS, near completion, \$18,900.
3 BEDROOMS, N. Superior St., \$17,900.

JIM GRESL REALTY
Builder and Broker, 733-5719

Open House
Sat. and Sun. 1 to 5 p.m.
614 E. North St.
4 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Garage, \$14,900. \$450 down. Vets. No down! MLS 587G.

Owner Transferred - Must Sell
3 bedroom ranch in excellent condition, 2 car garage, carpeted living room, separate dining room, recreation room, low taxes, all improvements in. 513 Susan St., Wallace Park, \$21,800. Ph. 788-4589.

PLAMANN PARK AREA
Brand new tri-level with 3 carpeted bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted living room, family room with fireplace & 2 car garage. Ready to move in.
PLAMANN REALTY - Ph. 733-2202

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SNUG & COZY
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REAL ESTATE 725-5521

SPLIT LEVEL
Well designed home near Huntley School. Three bedrooms, family room, large living room, dining all plus den, 1 1/2 baths. All this for \$28,900. MLS 490G

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Builder and Broker, 733-5719

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Sat. and Sun. 1 to 5 p.m.
614 E. North St.
4 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Garage, \$14,900. \$450 down. Vets. No down! MLS 587G.

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Builder and Broker, 733-5719

Open House
Sat

Your Money's Worth
Quack Medical Devices
Still Appeal to Ailing

BY SYLVIA PORTER
If you have a naggingly painful disease or if you become seriously ill this year, you could well join the millions of Americans who will spend as much as a fabulous \$2 billion in 1969 alone for all forms of medical quackery — a very sizeable chunk of it for worthless and often dangerous gadgets and machines.

To illustrate with one horror story, an estimated 35,000 of us have fallen for a contraption claimed capable of diagnosing and treating conditions ranging from cancer to chickenpox and



are supposed to diagnose and cure. James Harvey Young, history professor at Emory University, offered one explanation at the recent Congress on Health Quackery sponsored by the American Medical Association in Chicago: "We live in an age of the absurd. We will always live in an age in which people's hope for health outrun viable possibilities."

"A Food and Drug Administration official offered another more succinctly: 'The human desire for magic runs deep.'"

Putting it even more bluntly, the victim of a devastating painful, progressive or fatal disease often will find a quack cut-and-dried diagnosis and sure "cure" irresistible, and the very fact that we are living in an era of such medical "miracles" as laser surgery, heart transplants, cardiac pacemakers, nylon arteries and artificial kidneys has made the machines of the quacks believable.

What's more, federal regulation of quack medical devices has not kept pace with the proliferation of the devices. There are bills before Congress to impose stricter regulation of the use and sale of such devices — just as drugs under today's laws must be proven "diagnosis" has been made, the practitioner arrived at a special "vibration rate" for each patient and treated the patient's disease by radiating back to him the supposedly "normal" vibration rate. For those unable to visit the practitioner's office it was said that healing vibrations could be broadcast to reach him anywhere on earth.

Thus, basically it comes down to this: You must protect yourself and your friends and relatives (particularly if they are aged) from the medical quacks. And your basic protections are: Slick with a legitimate, trained medically-qualified physician; avoid any quick, easy "secret" machine; be acutely skeptical of any formula advertised by a practitioner who claims that the medical establishment is afraid of the "competition" of his sure cure. (All Rights Reserved)

To illustrate with still another, desperate Americans have paid important sums to a practitioner who claimed he could diagnose and cure anything from double-vision to a "bone" in the colon — simply by using an elaborate-looking radio device.

Then there are devices — for which trusting (or despairing) souls among us have actually spent money — which "charge" your body with electrical energy and determine the "wave-length" of your cells so that the wave-length can be rearranged to restore your health and magnetize or demagnetize you depending on your needs. There's even a machine which can, in the words of its inventor, "straighten out people who walk lopsided." Most quack devices are fitted out with impressive looking dials, switches, buttons, flashing lights, other space-age trimmings.

Why Do We Do It?
Why do countless thousands of Americans, including the intelligent and well-educated, fall every year for this unbelievable array of quack gadgets and machines?

Why do they spend a staggering \$2 billion a year on machines or treatments utterly incapable of diagnosing or curing the myriad diseases they

Unregulated Credit Reporting
Could Ruin Your Life
By Sen. WILLIAM PROXMIRE (D-Wis.)

Family Weekly

The Chairman of the Subcommittee on Financial Institutions reveals how a computer error, an unpaid \$5 bill, or malicious gossip may result in harassment and serious problems for the consumer.

Coming February 16 in

Family Weekly

the color gravure magazine of the

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

LEGAL NOTICES

City of Appleton

SEALED BIDS

RECORDING DEVICE

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 1:30 P.M. (C.S.T.) February 25, 1969, at the office of Elden J. Broehm, City Clerk, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911 bids to be marked for furnishing. (Envelopes not so marked will be rejected.)

Recording Device for the Alarm Office at the Fire Department.

Specifications and Proposal Forms are available at the Appleton Fire Department, 700 North Davenport Street, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911. Bidders are to submit descriptive literature to describe the equipment proposed. Proposals shall be on forms provided for by the City.

Delivery date is to be indicated.

If there be any objectionable item in the specifications, bidders must state their objections with their bids in writing. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities in the bidding, or to accept the bid which in its opinion will be the most beneficial to the City.

Dated: February 6, 1969.

ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

February 7, 14, 1969.

LEGAL NOTICES

City of Appleton

NOTICE OF ALLEY VACATION

(Pursuant to Section 66.296 Wisconsin Statutes)

Notice is hereby given that a written resolution has been filed with the Common Council of the City of Appleton for the discontinuance of:

"All that part of Block 28, Appleton, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin according to the recorded Assessor's Plat thereof described as follows:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of said Block 28; thence due West along the North line of College Avenue 20.26 feet; thence North 0 degrees 0' East 157.17 feet; thence due East 17.87 feet; thence North 0 degrees 0' East 175.17 feet to the North line of Block 28; thence due East 189.39 feet to the Northeast corner of Block 28; thence South 0 degrees 0' West 332.24 feet to the point of beginning.

Notice is further given that a hearing on said resolution will be held at a regular meeting of the Common Council to be held at 7:30 P.M., on Wednesday, April 2, 1969, at the Council Chambers in the City Hall in the said City of Appleton.

Dated: February 6, 1969.

ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

Feb. 7, 14, 21, 1969.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of THOMAS J. NOOYEN a.k.a. THOS. J. NOOYEN, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing the Augustine Kramer, late of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated August 9, 1965 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and that determination and adjudication of heirship be made.

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 25th day of February, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

Dated January 30, 1969.

By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

Branch No. 1

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Attorneys for the Estate at
200 E. Main Avenue
Little Chute, Wisconsin 54140
Jan. 31, Feb. 7-14, 1969

LEGAL NOTICES

City of Appleton

SEALED BIDS

PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT

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Marked for furnishing: (Envelopes not so marked will be rejected.)

Protective Shields for Eyes, Ear and Neck to be attached to helmets.

Specifications and Proposal Forms are available at the Appleton Fire Department. Bidders are to submit descriptive literature to describe the equipment proposed. Proposals shall be on forms provided for by the City.

Delivery date is to be indicated.

If there be any objectionable item in the specifications, bidders must state their objections with their bids in writing. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities in the bidding, or to accept the bid which in its opinion will be the most beneficial to the City.

Dated: February 6, 1969.

ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

February 7, 14, 1969.

LEGAL NOTICES

City of Appleton

SEALED BIDS

BICYCLE LICENSES

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15,000 Bicycle Licenses

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Dated: February 6, 1969.

ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

February 7, 14, 1969.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT PROBATE BRANCH FINAL ACCOUNT

File No. 25,412

In the Matter of the Estate of ERVIN MARTIN, Deceased.

On the application of the executor of the estate of Ervin Martin, deceased, late of the Town of Maple Creek, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 25th day of March, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated February 11, 1969.

By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

WERNER, EGLI & BEYER, Attorneys
308 St. John's Place
New London, Wisconsin
February 14-21-28, 1969.

LEGAL NOTICES

VILLAGE OF LITTLE CHUTE, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN

ADVERTISEMENTS

The Village Board of the Village of Outagamie County, Wisconsin will receive sealed bids until 8:00 P.M., C.S.T., February 18, 1969 at the Village Hall at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposals will be received for the following items. All proposals shall be addressed to: Mr. Gerald Locy, Village Clerk, and labeled Proposal No. 1, 2 or 3.

Proposal No. 1 — Construction of Curb and Gutter and Street Excavation.

Proposal No. 2 — Furnishing Crushed Stone Aggregate.

Proposal No. 3 — Construction of Bituminous Concrete Pavement.

The contract documents, including plans and specifications are on file and may be examined at the office of the Village Clerk and obtained at the office of Ackmann Associates, Inc., Menasha, Wisconsin.

The Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities in bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn after the opening of bids without the consent of the Village Board for a period of thirty (30) days after the scheduled time of closing of bids.

No bid shall be received unless accompanied by a certified check or bid bond equal to five per cent (5%) of the bid, payable to the Owner as a guaranty that if his bid is accepted a contractor will execute and file the proper contract and bond within the time limit specified by the contract and upon execution of the contract the Owner the check shall be returned to the contractor. If the contractor fails to file such contract and bond, the amount of the check or bid bond shall be forfeited to the Owner as liquidated damages.

No less than the wage rates which have been established in accordance with the provisions of Section 66.293 Wisconsin Statutes, a schedule of said rates being on file in the office of the Village Clerk of the Village of Little Chute, shall be paid.

The letting of the work described is subject to the provisions of Section 66.29 Wisconsin Statutes.

VILLAGE OF LITTLE CHUTE, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

PRESIDENT
GERALD LOCY, Clerk

ENGINEERS
Ackmann Associates, Inc.
Municipal Engineers
Menasha, Wisconsin
February 7, 14, 1969.

City of Appleton

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

RE: Zone Change

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin on March 5, 1969, at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of considering the following zone change. The City Plan Commission recommends approval of this Zone Change.

The rezoning of the following described lands from R-1A (One-family Residential) to C-2 (General Commercial):

A. The west 1/2 of the south 40 acres of the west 1/2 of the south 40 acres of the southwest 1/4 of Section Eighteen (18), Township Twenty-one (21) North, Range Eighteen (18) East, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, less the premises described in Volume 377 of Deeds, page 40.

B. A parcel of land containing one acre and lying in the southeast corner of the west twenty (20) acres of the south twenty-eight and seventy-eight hundredths (28.78) acres of the southwest fractional of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section Eighteen (18), Township Twenty-one North (21N), Range Eighteen East (18E) of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and more particularly described as beginning at the intersection of the east line of the said west 20.0 acres and the north line of the super-highway "41" as now laid out, thence north on the east line of the said west 20.0 acres 242.0 feet, thence west and parallel to the north line of the said super-highway "41", a distance of 180.0 feet, thence south and parallel to the east line of this parcel 242.0 feet to the north line of said super-highway 180.0 feet to the place of beginning.

(Note: For the general information purposes of the Common Council, this property is located on the northeast corner of Ballard Road and Northland Avenue. This general description of the property proposed for rezoning shall not be construed to supersede or alter in any way the above legal description.)

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Dated: February 6, 1969.

ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

February 7, 14, 1969.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of AUGUSTINE KRAMER, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing the Augustine Kramer, late of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated April 21, 1966 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and that determination and adjudication of heirship be made.

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 25th day of February, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

Dated January 31, 1969.

By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

Branch No. 1

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Attorneys for the Estate at
200 E. Main Avenue
Little Chute, Wisconsin 54140
Jan. 31, Feb. 7-14, 1969.

LEGAL NOTICES

BOARD OF VOCATIONAL, TECHNICAL AND ADULT EDUCATION

DISTRICT 12

INVITATION TO BIDDERS

TECHNICAL AND ADULT EDUCATION, TECHNICAL No. 12

will receive sealed bids until 3:00 P.M., C.S.T., March 14, 1969 at which time all bids will be publicly opened at the District No. 12 Board Office, 1919 N. Lake Street, Neenah, Wisconsin, for the furnishing of the following equipment:

1. Hydraulic Power Press Brake
2. Power Sourcing Shears
3. Squaring Shear 1/4" x 12"

Specifications may be obtained at the District No. 12 Board of Vocational, Technical, and Adult Education Office and at the Oshkosh Technical Institute, 228 Algoma Boulevard, Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

The Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education, District No. 12, reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to accept any bid which in the opinion of the Board will be most beneficial to the school.

No bids shall be withdrawn after the opening of the bids without the consent of the owners for a period of thirty (30) days after the scheduled time of closing of bids.

Bids submitted must be clearly marked on the lower left hand corner of the envelope "Sealed Bids".

Dated: February 6, 1969 By Authority of the Board of Vocational, Technical, and Adult Education, District No. 12, Neenah, Wisconsin.

WILLIAM M. SIREK, Director
February 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 1969

LEGAL NOTICES

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Town of Grand Chute, Wisconsin

BUTTE DES MORTS UTILITY DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals for sanitary sewer construction will be received by Leslie C. Wolst, Town Clerk, Town of Grand Chute, Wisconsin, at the Town Hall, 502 West Northland Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin, until February 25, 1969 at 8:00 P.M., C.S.T., at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read.

The work will consist of the following:

Contract 1-49 — Sanitary Sewers
1328 Lin. ft. of 30" sewer
6890 Lin. ft. of 8" sewer
24 manholes—290 lin. ft.
1 special manhole

1750 lin. ft. of 6" house lateral
300 cu. yds. of crushed stone base

Bids shall be addressed to the Town Clerk, Town of Grand Chute, Wisconsin, with the name and address of the bidder distinctly indicated on the envelope. Plans and specifications are on file and may be examined at the office of the Town Clerk, Town of Grand Chute, Wisconsin, and Donohue & Associates, Inc., 821 North 14th Street, Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

Plans and specifications may be obtained by applying to Donohue & Associates, Inc., at Sheboygan, Wisconsin. A deposit of \$20.00 will be required for each set of plans and specifications. This deposit will be returned to bidders who submit a bona fide bid or who return the plans and specifications in good condition not less than 24 hours after bids are opened. This is the only condition under which deposits will be returned.

The Town reserves the right to reject any or all bids, accept the bid considered to be the best interest of the Town and waive any informalities in bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of 60 days after the scheduled time of closing bids.

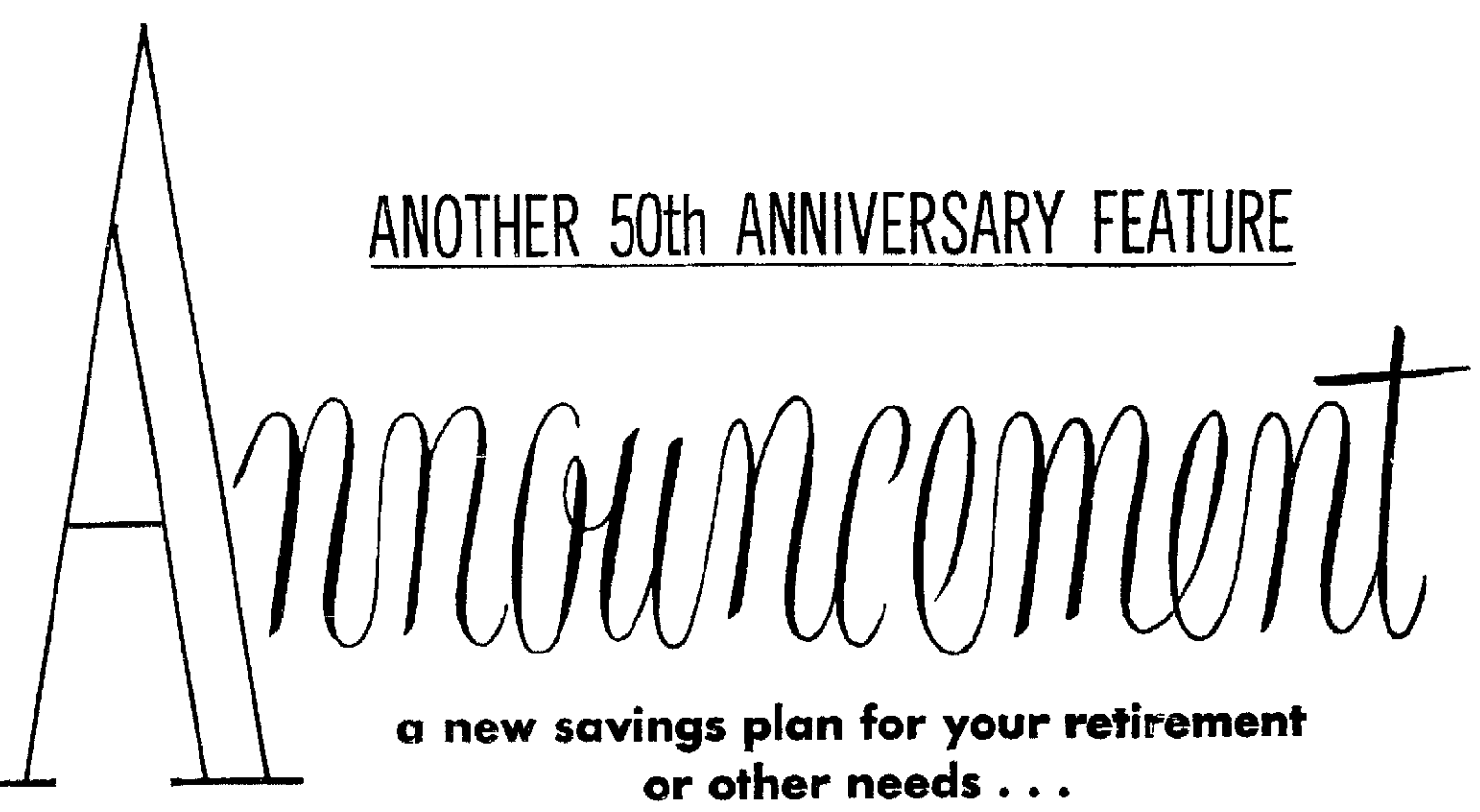
The letting of the work described herein is subject to the provisions of Section 66.29, Wisconsin Statutes, 1965.

Wage rates on file in the office of the Town Clerk which have been established by the State Industrial Commission in accordance with the provisions of Section 66.293, Wisconsin Statutes, 1965, shall be paid for the work performed on this project.

No bid will be received unless accompanied by a certified check or a bid bond equal to at least 5% but not more than 10% of the maximum bid payable to the Town of Grand Chute, Wisconsin, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, the contractor will execute and file the contract and bond forming a part of the specifications herein within 10 days after the award of a contract.

Completed and published by authority of the Town of Grand Chute, Wisconsin.

THOMAS THORSON,
Town Chairman
LESLIE C. WOLST,
Town Clerk
Donohue & Associates, Inc.
Designing & Supervising Engrs.
Sheboygan, Wisconsin
February 7-14, 1969.



another 50th ANNIVERSARY FEATURE

announcement

a new savings plan for your retirement or other needs . . .

"Check-a-Month"

Wouldn't you like to receive a check in the mail every month? ABLA's "Check-a-Month" Plan makes it possible. If you're retired — or if you have other reasons for wishing to supplement your monthly income — this plan is designed for you.

Here's how it works. You tell us how much money you want to have paid to you each month. The total number of dollars you will receive will, of course, depend on the amount of your original investment.

Because your original investment earns ABLA's high dividend rate, your monthly payments will continue for a surprisingly long time. And, in many instances, even after receiving your monthly checks for years and years, you will still have the original balance remaining in your account.

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FDIC

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

ABLA

appleton building loan association

320 E. College Ave.

Phone 734-1483

Stop in anytime and ask our experienced officers to explain this "Check-a-Month" plan to you.

The amount of your check will be based on our current dividend rate.

Country Life

WEEKLY FARM SECTION OF THE POST-CRESCENT

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1969

Dairy Market Co-ops To Consider Improving Producer Milk Prices

Outagamie Board Agrees To Watershed Maintenance

Outagamie Pair Elected to State Guernsey Positions

Preliminary Step Paves Way for Application for Further Study By State SCS Planning Group

Representatives from all Wisconsin dairy marketing cooperatives are invited to a meeting at the Madison Ramada Inn Monday, Feb. 24, to discuss how cooperatives can get better milk prices for their producers.

The meeting is sponsored by America's Dairyland Cooperative — a new organization of Wisconsin dairy marketing cooperatives. The new organization hopes to strengthen the bargaining power of individual cooperatives and their producers.

John Butterbrodt, vice president of Pure Milk Association, is acting president of the new cooperative and Lyman McKee, general manager of Madison Milk Producers Cooperative Dairy, is acting secretary.

Representatives from similar dairy cooperatives now

operating in the United States will be featured on the program. Each speaker represents a cooperative which has established excellent record in securing higher milk prices for their producers.

Current Progress

Speakers will describe the progress their cooperatives have made in getting higher prices for their producer and the operations of their respective organizations.

Speakers on the program will be Herman Birdsall, executive secretary of Associated Dairyman, Inc., San Antonio, Texas; Burdette Fisher, manager of Kyana Division Dairyman, Inc., Louisville, Ky.; Gary Hanman, vice president of Mid-America, Inc., St. Louis, Mo.; James Reeves, treasurer of Twin City Milk Producers Assn., St. Paul.

Turn to Page 8 Col 4

Jack Krull, route 1 Boduel, a average \$340. The top price calf director and former officer of consigned by Spellman Brothers' the Outagamie County Guernsey of Elk Mound, Wis. sold for Breeders' Association, was \$560.

elected to a three-year term to Members decided to award the state association replacing the 45th annual state convention Phil Cowan of Oshkosh who was in 1970 to Platteville. The 1970 melibible for re election convention national Guernsey

Krull was named the county's convention is coming to Wisconsin outstanding young farmer in sin with Madison as the prob 1966 by the Appleton Jaycees able site. The 1971 state conven-

Cynthia Wehrman daughter, has been awarded to Viro of Mr. and Mrs. LaVernequa

Wehrman Black Creek was re- During the annual business elected secretary of the junior meeting members favored re- association during the state taining the state fair in its convention last week at Menom- present status with agriculture and at the existing or now site

The calf sale for 19 animals in that area of the state

One of the foundation stones upon which will rest the structure for the proposed Bear Creek watershed in Outagamie County was laid by the county board this week.

In essence the board through resolution agreed to provide funds for the operation and maintenance of flood control structures to be constructed within the watershed area. The funds would be administered by the district soil and water conservation board which doubles as the county extension education committee.

This was considered as a necessary preliminary step paving the way for formal application to the state conservation board to consider the proposed watershed for further study by a group of specialists from the state soil conservation service office in Madison.

The state board convenes Feb. 25 in Madison — one of its quarterly meetings — to consider these applications. Their approval would place the matter in the hands of the state SCS.

Meanwhile the application details are being assembled by the watershed steering committee of which Norman Julius is chairman and Elmer Schroth is secretary. County Agent Russell Luckow and Soil Conservationist Vern Geiger, Don Niendorf, education specialist with the state SCS staff, has been working with the group and will present the application to the state committee.

The SCS watershed work planning party would further check the area with individual land owners to get estimates of specific losses due to flood conditions. Engineers will pick potential sites for channel improvement and construction of stabilization structures. They will compile their findings and report them to the county soil and water conservation district supervisors and steering committee members.

Their preliminary investigation findings will form the basis for determining the extent of damage and setting the cost - benefit ratio. An

early estimate place the cost benefit ratio on this project considerably higher than the \$1 to \$1.20 ratio preferred on watershed projects.

If the report indicates a favorable ratio the formal watershed association can be formed and be changed with enlisting support from the public and landowners about the proposed work. The association would prepare by-laws.

Turn to Page 8 Col 2

State Pork Producers to Gather Feb. 25

Attempt to Form Northeast Affiliate In Focus Feb. 18

The Wisconsin Pork Producers Association will convene at the Dane County Fairgrounds in Madison Tuesday Feb. 25 to hear a report on the nickles for profit promotion program and other developments in the industry.

The state association has been attempting to organize an affiliate in northeastern Wisconsin under the umbrella of the old Northeastern Wisconsin Swine Breeders Association which would contain a wing for the area swine testing association members and commercial breeders.

The regional program may be finalized when the Northeastern Wisconsin Swine Testing Station Association convenes in Appleton for its annual meeting at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the court house.

Directors of the testing station and purebred breeders or organization already have agreed to consolidation into a regional pork producer association affiliated with the state group but the measure still requires producer approval.

Erwin Shotts, Wisconsin Department of Agriculture marketing specialist, and Prof. Vern Feltz, University of Wisconsin animal geneticist and adviser for the swine testing associations in the state, will attend to provide counseling on the move.



Deer Trail in Town of Black Creek

(Patrick Duffey Photo)

Solution of Fertilizer Pollution Complex

You probably didn't think of pollution when you fertilized your lawn or garden last spring — unless perhaps you are an "organic farmer" who believes any additive to the soil is a contaminant.

But you don't need to belong to the "organic school" in order to believe that fertilizer pollutes soil, if you accept the definition of pollution as "making impure or unclean."

Actually this kind of pollution is a problem only of recent years in American agriculture. In the early days when the

Second in a Series

virgin prairies were full of natural plant foods, there was no problem. But no soil can keep giving without receiving something in return, so by the 1930's farmers began to put back some of the fertility that crops had mined from the soil over decades.

Even this didn't cause any problem until the 1950's when farmers realized they needed more production to make an honest living and to feed a hungry world. So they poured or fertilized and the soil produced like never before.

In the late 1950's farmers started to pay a price for heavy fertilizer applications. Many plants absorbed more nitrogen than they needed and actually became toxic to animals. Nitrate poisoning and nitrogen dioxide, a dangerous silage gas, became fairly common problems to agriculture.

Grazing Land

One of the first nitrate problems in Wisconsin was cattle abortion in the marshy grazing lands of central Wisconsin. The mysterious problem was tackled by University crops scientists and veterinary scientists, who finally diagnosed the trouble as an overdose of nitrates from marsh weeds. The weeds accumulated nitrogen to dangerous amounts from the naturally high nitrogen soils.

Later cattle developed nitrate poisoning after eating corn silage from heavily fertilized corn fields. An additional human hazard developed for farmers due to heavy fertilization of corn. Silage with high nitrogen has a greater tendency to produce deadly silo gas.

A few years ago nitrate poisoning showed up in poultry, especially turkeys, from high nitrogen feeds. Nitrate kills because the blood is not able to carry enough oxygen. As the blood is robbed of oxygen, the heart beats faster and the animal breathes faster. The blood may even turn brown and the animal may finally suffocate.

Other plant foods are causing occasional trouble in toxic forms. These are the so-called trace elements which plants need only in small amounts. Often copper becomes deficient from heavy cropping, and when replaced in large quantities, the plants can get toxic amounts.

Less Serious

Mineral toxicity is not as serious as other poisoning problems. Careful feeding of livestock can take care of it. Also, it is well known that adequate, well-balanced feeding rations can counteract nitrogen poisoning.

High levels of plant foods in the soil can often be remedied with lime or balanced fertilizer.

Probably of more concern to the public is the fertilizer that is washed out of the fields by melting snows and summer rains and finds its way into the lakes and rivers. Anybody who

swims in a Wisconsin lake is aware of the green algae and other water weeds that appear almost as soon as water is warm enough for swimming.

This pollution problem is simply stated — the plant food that makes crops flourish in farm fields is also good for the minute plants that grow in the lake. One of the major culprits, and possibly one of the most readily controlled, is phosphorus. This, too, is one of the most common elements in fertilizers added to fields, pastures, and lawns. It is also used in manufacturing detergents and is present in sewage plant effluent which, in turn, is disposed of by adding to streams.

Phosphorus, as phosphate, is soluble and is absorbed by the plant roots, and this same solubility keeps it in the runoff waters, though in small amounts, as it flows into lakes and rivers.

The solution to the problem is not simple though. Farmers and home owners cannot stop fertilizing soil just to clear up lakes. Even if fertilizing was stopped there is a lot of phosphate already in the surface water and the bottoms of the lakes which must be removed if complete control of aquatic plants is to be achieved. University of Wisconsin researchers are trying to find a process that will remove or tie up the plant foods in the water so as to discourage water plants. But such a solution to this problem may be a long way off.

It's easier to keep the fertilizer from entering the lake, and researchers know some ways that this can be done. Soil scientists are urging farmers to apply fertilizer and plow it under immediately.

On hilly slopes there should be few row crops planted, and the hillsides should be protected

from runoff by terraces, contour farming and crop rotations. The same campaign to save the soil, so popular one or two decades ago, will also keep the fertilizers out of lakes and rivers. This is especially true of phosphorus, a major part of which is bonded to soil particles.

Another pollution problem has developed from animal manure produced by the livestock industry in Wisconsin. Dairy farmers produce 18 billion pounds of milk a year — enough to fill a lake 1 1/4 miles across and 10 feet deep. But those cows also produce 40 million tons of liquid and solid manure in a year.

Researchers have been trying to measure the nutrients carried in the waters of the Lake Mendota watershed in Dane County. Estimates vary widely because only limited measurements are available for many factors, such as nutrients from the drained marshes around the lake.

Into Lake

One estimate is that the activities of man (industry, residential living, farming) contribute 50 per cent of the nitrogen and 90 per cent of the phosphorus that is flowing into the lake.

A large livestock enterprise presents a waste disposal problem that dwarfs the human waste problem. Manure produced by livestock and poultry in the United States requires 10 times as much biological activity to decompose it as human sewage. The excretion from seven laying hens is equal to that of one person. The energy available to make this disposal to decompose the material is called the biological oxygen demand.

A feedlot with 10,000 head of beef cattle produces 260 tons of manure per day which must be disposed of in some way. A poultry farm with 100,000 laying hens produces a manure load equal to that of a city of 14,000 people. Fortunately, when this waste is properly applied to the soil, it can be utilized. This requires that the crops be fed near to the land they are grown, so the waste can be returned and spread at a safe rate on these lands.

A team of researchers in soils, engineering, civil engineering and bacteriology is studying this problem in Wisconsin.

consin where dairy cows alone produce 35 million tons of manure in a year. When this is spread on fields in the traditional manner, much of it is washed into surface waters with rains and melting snows.

Solution to this problem is a long way off, but scientists are at work determining what part of this runoff into lakes and streams can be prevented if no manure is spread on frozen soil and if the manure is plowed down promptly as it is spread.

Added Investment

This necessitates storing manure in tanks, stacks or lagoons until it can be spread on the land. Most farmers would need a tank that stores five or six months production of manure, and this is another capital investment. Stacking will require a system of conveyors, an impervious base and provision for the collection of liquids. The storage lagoon will also require proper planning. Any system of storage will require approval of grade A dairy farms and will be an added capital investment.

Scientists hope to find the bacteria that will ferment and convert the nitrogen-containing wastes in the stored manure to soluble ammonia with a minimum of odor.

However, complete destruction of far animal waste is not possible except by an artificial process such as drying and burning. And this still would produce the combustion products of smoke and ash. Final disposal of this waste must be on the land, and the prudent operator will use all means productive as possible.

In northern climates the storage tank or lagoon could have problems of freezing in the cold months. Also, manure decomposition can cause unpleasant odors under certain conditions, thus adding another dimension to the pollution problem.

As agriculturists strive for better crop and livestock production, they must face the problems created by heavier fertilization. They must exercise care to limit fertilizers to crop needs, and consider all the related factors such as soil type and porosity, geography, climate and irrigation practices. Next, "Can We Tame The Chemicals That Tame The Weeds?"

Nixon Pressured for Long Land Retirement Program

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Richard Nixon probably will be pressured to seek a shift in federal farm policies so U.S. agriculture can lengthen its Washington apron strings by the early 1970s and perhaps sever them entirely later.

The most apparent alternative to present policies which include production controls and subsidy payments may be an expansion of the old soil-bank idea of paying farmers to retire land from crop production in return for federal rental payments.

Robert C. Liebenow, president of the Washington-based Corn Refiners Association, Inc., says the Nixon administration "will face considerable pressure to establish a large and long-range land-retirement program."

Liebenow suggests in his association's year-end report that President Johnson may start the soil-bank ball rolling again by asking Congress before he leaves to provide a moderate increase in an existing but minor land-retirement program—the Agriculture Department's Crop-Land Adjustment Program.

Liebenow points out that this

program now has only about four million acres of cropland locked out of production.

In addition, a number of old soil-bank contracts made in the 1950s still exist under the Conservation Reserve Program.

Department officials say the old "CR" program is wilting rapidly, that of around 9.4 million acres still held from production in 1968, about 6 million will be released next year and become eligible for production again.

As impressive as these acreages may be, they are minor compared with the total land taken from production under existing programs—nearly 50 million acres annually—and what some recommend for the immediate future.

One of the most persistent advocates of a massive land-retirement program is the American Farm Bureau Federation which recently called for its use in a two-pronged campaign to solve the nation's agricultural problems.

Land retirement, says the Farm Bureau, should be used to help the successful commercial

farmer to ease gradually into a supply-demand economy.

At the same time, the Farm Bureau proposes, poorer farmers could use land retirement and possibly other federal aids to groom themselves for other jobs or improve their actual farm operations.

Most advocates of a land-retirement program speak in terms of 50 million to 70 million cropland acres taken from production while adjustments to a freer farm economy are made.

These proponents say land retirement would cost much less than current farm programs, this year expected to total close to \$3.5 million in direct payments alone.

Liebenow, however, points out that critics assert a massive land-retirement program would:

—Attract mainly marginal lands, leaving high-producing land in production.

—Accelerate displacement of rural people and their migration to cities, thus aggravating already critical urban problems.

—Be difficult to sell to urban congressmen because of costs.

—Not be responsive to the world hunger problem and the global need for more food.

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Speech Winners to Seek District Honors

Intermediate and senior division winners in 4-H speaking contests from area counties in the Fox Valley will compete in a district contest in Green Bay next Thursday.

Winners from the 1969 Outagamie County contest who earned a right to compete in the district match are Betty Tesch, senior division winner and Susan Zerbe, intermediate winner.

Junior division winner is Sandra Vande Corput, Golden Rule 4-H. The alternate is Randy Wussow, Cicero Busy Bees. Alternate in the intermediate division was Debbie Eisenreich, Seymour 4-H. Other blue ratings were received by Darlene VerVoort and Karen Ziegler, Susan Schabo, Wide Awake Forward, was senior division alternate, Chris Smith, North Star 4-H, was the other blue ribbon winner.

Contest judges were Mr. and Mrs. John Seidschlag, Bear Creek; Mrs. Clyde Balte, Black Creek; Mrs. F. Thiertelder of Appleton; Robin Rolts, Kau-

kauna and Paul Kraul, Hortonville.

Outagamie County 4-H project training will be held at the Black Creek Community Hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the child care, drama, foods and nutrition, horse, and photography projects. The training in child care, drama, and foods and nutrition will be for adult and junior leaders while in horses and photography it will be for project leaders and 4-H members enrolled in these projects.

County 4-H adult and junior leaders meetings will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 24, at the Black Creek Community Hall. The program for adult leaders will be entitled "Arranging For Learning" with Clarence Westfahl and Barbara Buechner, Winnebago 4-H Extension agents in charge of the presentation. The program for junior leaders is entitled "Drugs and Drug Abuse" and will be presented by Cal Spice, Outagamie County Sheriff.

Four new members have enrolled in the Rainbow 4-H Club. They are Vickie Freimuth, Becky Vande Hey, Karen Thysen and Karen Williams. Roger Valley entered the 4-H speaking contest at Black Creek. The club discussed a roller skating party. Susan Weyenberg, safety committee member, suggested members make safety posters. Ellen Van Dera, health committee member, took a box of coupons and other items to the county home. After

the meeting members worked on bird houses and home furnishings.

Members of the Valley 4-H Club are planning a roller skating party for March 1. A basketball meeting is scheduled for Feb. 24 at the Black Creek Community Hall. The club will not conduct a paper drive in April. Monica Van Groll spoke on gardening. Jill Evers on summer and Lori Coenen on Abraham Lincoln at the February meeting.

The Busy Beavers 4-H Club of Fremont contributed \$3 to the cerebral palsy fund drive. Project leaders this year are Mrs. William Kramer, junior foods and nutrition; Mrs. Junior Smith, knitting; Mrs. Walter Neuschaefer, home furnishings, child care, house plants and home grounds; Mrs. Wallace Weiss, advance and junior clothing; Mrs. Robert Kramer, garden, forestry, nature and conservation and Mrs. William Kramer.

Meetings of the club are rescheduled for the first Monday of each month. The families of Harold Bartel Jr. and Robert Abraham will be hosts for the March 3 meeting.

Karen Ziegler and Denise Boers from the Woodlawn 4-H Club competed in the county 4-H speaking contest at Black Creek Feb. 6.

The Lucky Star 4-H Club voted to make a donation to the cerebral palsy fund drive at its January meeting. Health talks were given by Debra Wendt and Linda Springstroh. Safety talks were given by Lee Conway and Kay Fehrman. Linda Springstroh gave a leather demonstration and Kay Fehrman on knitting. A swimming party was planned.

The Go-Getters and Winning Worker 4-H clubs of the Greenville area have rescheduled postponed January meetings. The former will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Greenville Municipal Hall and the latter at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Orville Salvo home, route 1, Appleton.

The Helpful Hands 4-H will meet Friday at the Greenville hall.

The West Division of the Ever Alert 4-H Club of Darboy will sponsor a card party in the Holy Angels School at 8 p.m. March 2. East division members will participate in the Calumet County Music Festival March 25 in Brillion. The East group also plans to enter the variety show at New Hosten April 19. Knitted articles made by East members will be donated to the Holy Angels parish picnic. Woodworking project members will meet with Roger Van Handel, the leader, Feb. 22.

Four members of the Caroline Aces 4-H were winners in the representative attend the district 4-H speaking program, County 4-H speaking contest at Thursday at Green Bay Bowler High School Monday night. Winners were Cindy Groskept and Kathy Netzel, intermediate, and Charlene Mehlberg and Debra Henselin, senior division.

The Woodland Hustlers 4-H Club of Seymour voted to give a memorial to the Elmer Mueller family for Sgt. Thomas Mueller who at one time was a member

of the club. Mueller was killed recently in Vietnam.

The club also voted to send two delegates to the March 4 dinner of the Outagamie County Natural Beauty Council. Members will join those from the Wild Grove 4-H in a program presented by Arend Bulder, foreign exchange student at Seymour from Holland, at Seymour High School at 8.15 p.m. Monday.

The Woodland club has been named a winner of the state safety award which they will receive during a program in Milwaukee in April.

Calumet County 4-H members met Thursday evening to gain experience in public speaking at the Sacred Heart School in Sherwood. Members were grouped according to age. The two older groups may have a

representative attend the district 4-H speaking program, County 4-H speaking contest at Thursday at Green Bay Bowler High School Monday night.

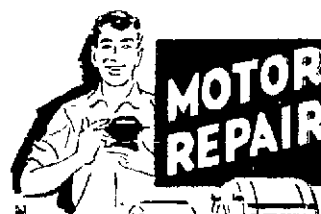
Winners were Cindy Groskept and Kathy Netzel, intermediate, and Charlene Mehlberg and Debra Henselin, senior division. Calumet County members in dairy projects meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the court house in Chilton. Project guidelines, dairy training sessions, animal sketches exhibiting animals, and judging practices for members will be explained. Dairy leaders met Feb. 7 to go over project literature and set project training plans for the coming year.

Leaders will meet with university specialists Tuesday.

Small gas engines and tractor and automotive projects. They will meet at Green Bay from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Specialists will explain what project assistance is available to leaders, the literature, and different methods for teaching the projects.

Junior leaders of Calumet County have arranged a panel on drug abuses in the Fox Valley area. Parents and teenagers are welcome to attend. It is an open meeting with no fee and no pre-registration necessary. The panel will consist of police officers and psychologists. It will convene at 8 p.m. at the court house at Chilton on Thursday.

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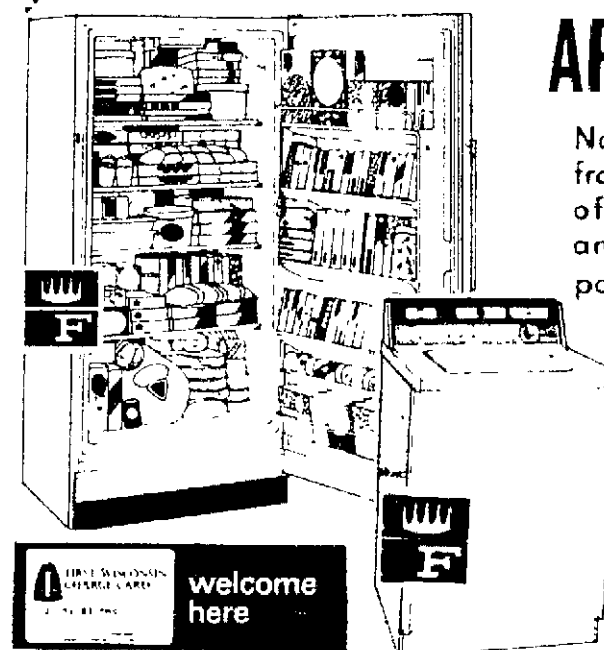
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JFK Assassination Enters Shaw Case

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The official version of John F. Kennedy's assassination was under courtroom attack today by prosecutors armed with pictures and a toy-size model of Dallas' Dealey Plaza where the President was shot.

Clay Shaw, 55, the retired businessman charged with conspiring to murder Kennedy, became a spectator at his own trial Thursday as the state began trying to show that more than one gunman killed Kennedy.

"The second and third shots were fired almost back to back," testified Buell Frazier of Irving, Tex., who gave Lee Harvey Oswald a ride to work on the day Kennedy was shot.

"You mean simultaneously..." began Asst. Dist. Atty. James L. Alcock.

"Objection," boomed chief defense lawyer F. Irvin Dymond. Judge Edward Haggerty sustained Dymond. But earlier he had overruled him on a major legal issue — the defense contention that the conspiracy trial should not go into the assassination itself.

"There is no question that the state can overprove its case," ruled Haggerty. "I feel that what is being offered now about what happened in Dallas is relevant evidence."

Dist. Atty. James Garrison.

rarely seen since his opening statement, said at the outset of testimony that the state would show Kennedy was hit by bullets fired from different directions.

The Warren Commission report said Oswald was a lone sniper, with no credible evidence of a conspiracy.

Shaw's indictment said Oswald and David W. Ferrie, both now dead, were among his co-conspirators. Shaw said he never laid eyes on either man.

Zapruder Film

In shifting the focus of testimony to the plaza where the President was shot Nov. 22, 1963, Garrison's assistants opened with repeated screenings of the Abraham Zapruder film.

Shaw got up from the defense table to stand with his lawyers beside the jury box to face the portable screen.

Spectators and deputies alike crowded from one side of the darkened courtroom, lining the walls. The only sound was the subdued clatter of the projector.

On screen, the presidential limousine appeared, moving slowly. The President jerked forward, clutched at his chest. Seconds later his head appeared to snap backward. The bullet's impact threw a spray of blood and tissue.

The intent audience gasped. Zapruder, the bald, bespectacled Dallas dress manufacturer who made the film with his home movie camera, didn't watch the screen. He sat across the courtroom, watching the audience.

The movie was shown at normal speed, slower motion—and frame by frame, with Asst. Dist. Atty. Alvin Oser crouched beside the projector, which had been placed on a chair, inching the eight millimeter color film along with his thumb.

23rd Witness

Zapruder, the 23rd state witness since testimony began Feb. 6, had stepped down from the witness stand a few minutes before. He was called as part of the legal process of identifying the film and getting it accepted as an exhibit in the trial.

After the screening, the judge also approved three other state exhibits—a large aerial photograph of the plaza, a topographical map of the plaza area, and a plaza mock-up that looked like a toyland town for a model train set.

Oswald worked at the Texas School Book Depository, which overlooks the plaza. The Warren Commission said he fired the shots from a sixth floor window after the limousine passed.

Frazier, the 25th witness, testified that on the day of the assassination Oswald carried a brown paper package with him when they drove to the depository.

The commission concluded that the package concealed a disassembled rifle, later found in the building. Frazier testified Oswald told him the package contained curtain rods.

Both Frazier and Robert H. West of Dallas, the Dallas County surveyor testified they thought the sound of shots came from the vicinity of the grassy knoll near the triple underpass.

"There is a wooden stockade about six feet high on top of the knoll," said West, the state's 24th witness. "I observed several men going over the fence."

On cross examination, Dymond asked:

"Those people you saw on the grassy knoll, you don't know whether they were trying to get out of the way of shots or why they were going over the fence, is that right?"

"No sir."

Garrison's claim that other shots were fired in the assassination was one of the "speculations" examined by the Warren Commission, which concluded:

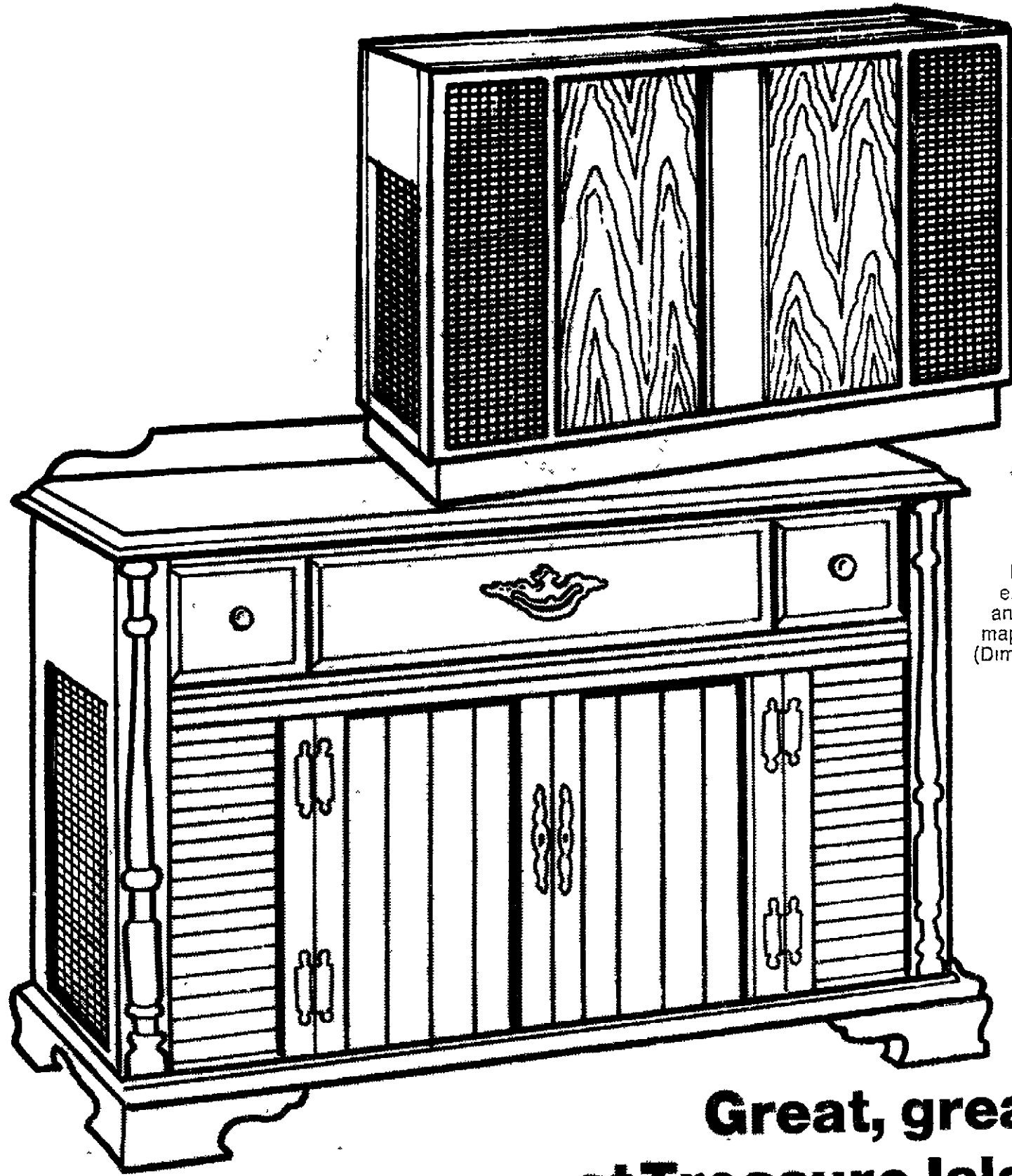
"The shots that entered the neck and head of the President and wounded Gov. John Connally came from behind and above. There is no evidence that any shots were fired at the President from anywhere other than the Texas School Book Depository Building."

Garrison, a controversial 6-foot-6 figure, has vowed to prove the commission wrong.

Stop White Oppression

DETROIT (AP) — Blacks should spend less time trying to change white attitudes and more setting up institutions to stop whites from "oppressing" Negroes, the chairman of the Black Unitarian-Universalist caucus said Thursday. Haywood Henry's comment came as the group opened a national conference.

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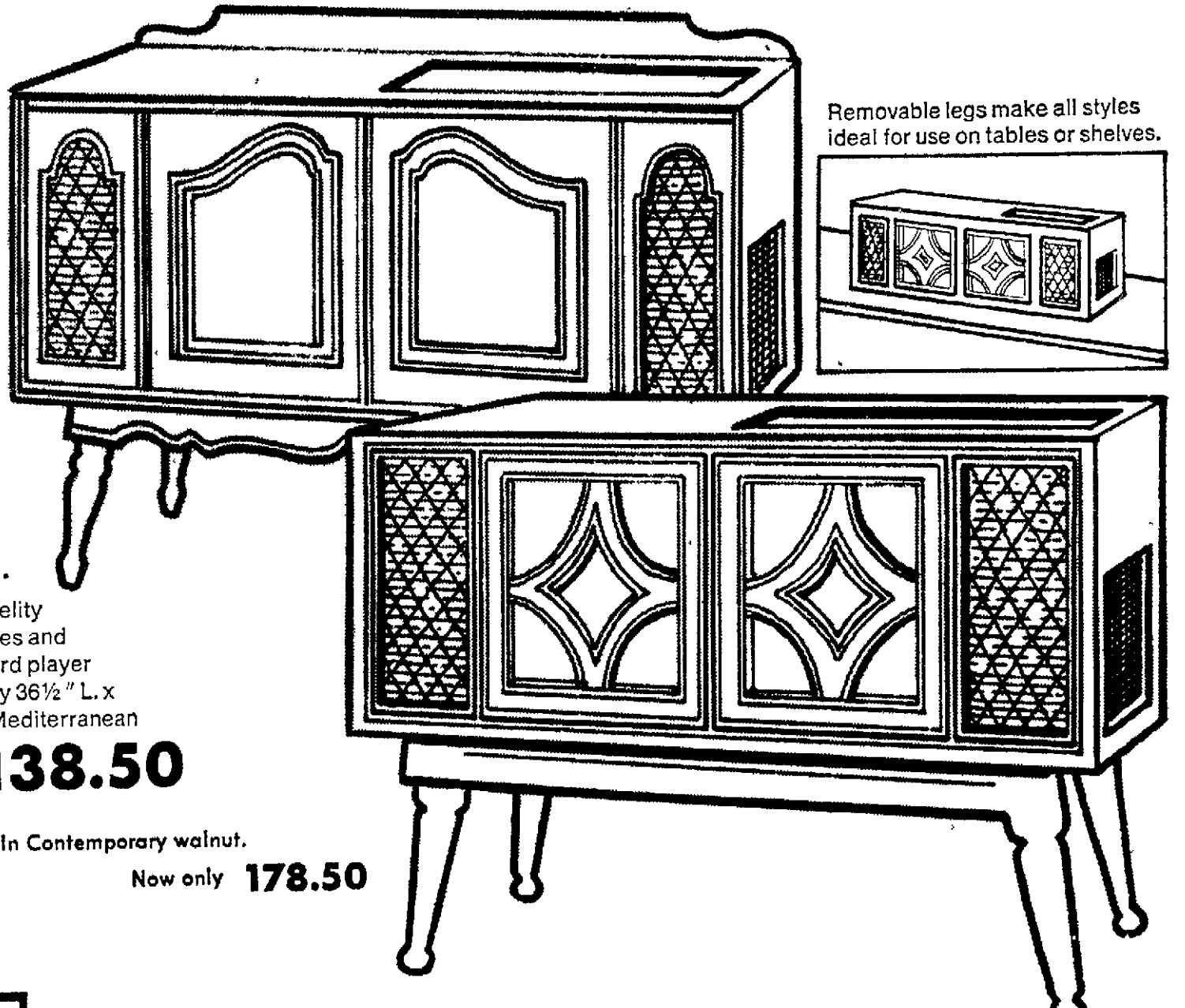
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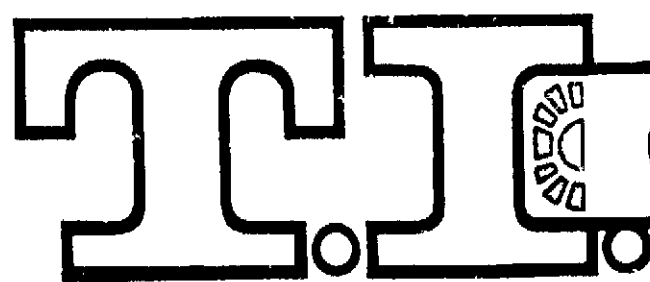
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Mafia Chieftain Vito Genovese Dies a Prisoner

Top Underworld
Figure in 1950s
Succumbs at 71

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vito Genovese, a diminutive Italian who became the nation's most notorious underworld figure of the 1950s, died today at the medical center for federal prisoners in Springfield, Mo.

The Justice Department said death at 2:30 a.m. EST resulted from congestive heart failure for which the 71-year-old Mafia chieftain had been undergoing treatment for more than two months.

Genovese was serving a 15-year sentence for trafficking in narcotics — the only major charge on which the government was ever able to convict him despite numerous arrests. He was indicted 13 times.

But even in prison, Genovese's power in La Cosa Nostra, or the Mafia, was so immense that federal agents suspected him of continuing to run the far-flung crime syndicate.

Once called "King of the Racketeers" by former New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, he emerged as the Mafia's dominant figure in the mid-1950s after reputedly ordering the assassinations of two major rivals, Frank Costello and Albert Anastasia.

An attempt on Costello's life failed, and Genovese's bodyguard, tried for attempted murder, was acquitted after Costello testified he had never seen the accused assailant before.

Convicted in 1959

Treasury Department agents arrested Genovese and 14 others in 1958 on charges of conspiring to import narcotics. He was found guilty the following year.

Since 1960, the Bureau of Prisons has attempted to curtail Genovese's Mafia contacts by systematically transferring him from one federal institution to another.

While in the Atlanta prison, however, he was assigned to a cell with Joseph Valachi, a New York hoodlum who was a trusted Mafia member.

In the apparently mistaken belief that Valachi had turned informer, Genovese gave his cellmate the "kiss of death," La Cosa Nostra's notification to a member that he has offended its rules and will be slain.

It was then that Valachi decided, according to the Justice Department, to tell federal agents—and later a Senate committee—about internal workings of the super-secret crime society.

Born in Resigliano, Italy, Genovese came to the United States as a teen-ager and became a naturalized citizen in 1936. His citizenship was lifted in 1955 on grounds that he failed to list his criminal arrests on the original application.

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State, Advisory Boards Gather

PMPC Conclave To Hear Buyer For Federal CCC

FON DU LAC — The advisory and state boards of Pure Milk Products Co-op (PMPC) will convene at 10 a.m. Wednesday for an all-day review and discussion on topics concerning dairymen.

Speaker will be Harland Emery, director of the Livestock and Dairy Policy Staff of the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington D.C. Emery is in charge of the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) buying operations under the government's dairy price support program.

Gen. Mgr. William Eckles will report on other trends and developments influencing the production and marketing of milk. He will discuss the model ordinance covering the sale of manufacturing milk in the nation, recent realignment of federal milk orders in the region and an assessment of possible legislation that will be considered in this session of Congress including the regulation of dairy imports.

Farmers Union To Fete Youth

CHIPPEWA FALLS — A record number of youth will receive Farmers Union's highest award for young members at the state organization's annual convention in Eau Claire, Feb. 16-18.

Sixty-nine young people, who have completed five years of advanced youth work in Farmers Union, are eligible to receive the torchbearer award.

The presentation will be made Sunday, Feb. 16, by Mrs. Flossie Nikkel, National Farmers Union director of youth activities, and Gilbert C. Rohde, president of the Wisconsin Farmers Union.

The youth activities com-



It Didn't Take Long for an inventive little tike to find a place to ride his tricycle in the middle of winter by his farm home near Appleton. With the January thaw and subsequent freeze the ice covering a field nearby was the perfect spot. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fertilizer Recommendations Given by Computer System

CHICAGO — The University of Minnesota's new computerized fertilizer and lime recommendation program has been successful and well received in the state, according to soil scientist William Fenster and John Grava.

Completed by the group include special projects on cooperatives, speech and the creative arts; attendance at Farmers Union youth camps; and supervised study on such subjects as the philosophy of cooperatives, conservation and resource development, social institutions of the rural community and career guidelines.

Fenster and Grava reported on Minnesota's computerized soil testing program at the Midwest Fertilizer Conference here Thursday.

The University started making all fertilizer and lime recommendations with a computer in September, 1968. There are currently 72 crops which are completely computerized for fertilizer recommendations.

Many things are taken into consideration in making the recommendations. These include the crop to be grown, the area of the state in regard to growing degree days and rain-fall, irrigation, and previous cropping and fertilization.

Soil pH, buffer index, organic matter, phosphorus, potassium and soil texture are all routinely added to improve the laboratory's service. These include Soil texture is important to determine if a starter response buffer index, which is used for will occur. Subsoil phosphorus making lime recommendations.

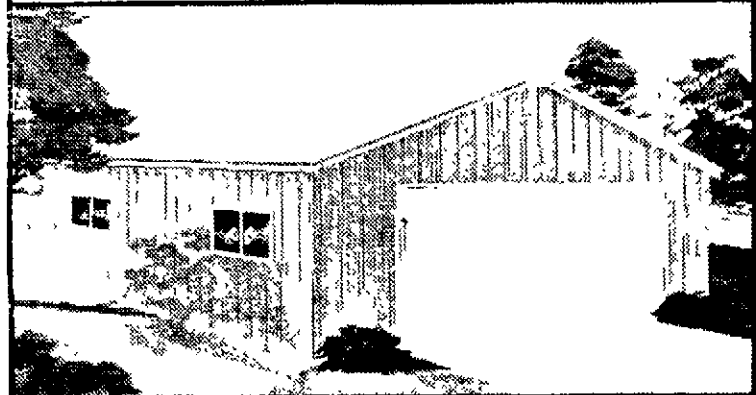
and potassium fertility are considered.

"As with all new programs, there are some problems," the scientists said. Most of the problems have resulted because the farm information sheet wasn't filled out completely and accurately.

Once the soil tests are run and the recommendations are made the results are sent directly to the farmer or the fertilizer dealer that submitted the samples for the farmer. Two additional copies are also sent to the county extension office, and farmers are encouraged to direct questions regarding the recommendations directly to the county extension office.

The computer plus innovations in the university's soil testing laboratory allow recommendations to be made and returned to the farmer in 5 to 7 days, the scientists said. New tests were added to improve the laboratory's service. These include

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Marion Girl Jersey Queen Kathy Krueger to Represent Parish In State Contest

MARION — Kathy Krueger, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Krueger, route 1, will represent Parish 7 Jersey breeders in the annual state association queen contest in Madison in July.

She was selected at the recent parish meeting at Manawa.

She is a 1968 graduate of Marion High School. She had been active in band, Future Homemakers of America, Pep Club, cheerleading and was a graduate of 4-H and Luther League. She is a Sunday school teacher and choir member at St. John Lutheran Church and works as a dental assistant in Clintonville.

Runnerup for the parish title was Susan Steinback, route 3, New London, a senior at Manawa High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verlyn Steinback.

Parish officers are Leo Beyer, president; John Moericke, vice president; Albert Bruns, secretary; and Gary Treasurer.

Calumet to See Danger Of Weevil

CHILTON — The impending threat of the alfalfa weevil which was discovered in Maryland and Virginia in 1952 has been spreading northward since then will be explored for its potential danger to Calumet County farmers.

Calumet County Agent C. Meyer will conduct a presentation on the insect's control at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the assembly room of the courthouse.

In recent years it has been advancing at a rate of 100 miles per year. Last year it made its appearance in Southern Wisconsin. The weevil breeds wherever its found. It feeds only on alfalfa plants including stems, he said.

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Spreading Manure on snow covered fields has been a time honored practice by Wisconsin farmers but with current attention being raised on pollution prob-

lems some changes may be implemented in coming years. The topic is discussed in this week's installment on pollution prepared by the University of Wisconsin.

Tighter Standards On Identification Being Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department proposed a regulation today which would tighten identification standards for breeding cattle moving into interstate slaughter markets.

The proposal would require that all cattle two years of age or older—except steers and spayed heifers—be identified by a department-approval back tag or registered brand.

In addition, officials said, each cattle shipment would have to be accompanied by documents stating origin, destination, numbers and the name and address of the owner or shipper.

The new procedure, which is expected to take effect later this year, is designed to increase the surveillance of herds possibly infected by brucellosis or tuberculosis, officials said.

It also would reduce the present need for cattle testing on farms and ranches to determine infected herds, the department added.

Guernseys in Oshkosh Herd Set Record

Two registered Guernsey cows in the herd of Warner J. Moon, Oshkosh, have recently completed top official DHIR production records, according to The American Guernsey Cattle Club. All cows were milked twice daily. The testing was supervised by University of Wisconsin.

Moonlane Owen Rosaind, a 5-year-old, produced 13,640 pounds of milk and 668 pounds of fat, in 305 days.

Moonlane M Bud Judy, a junior 2-year-old, produced 12,830 pounds of milk and 514 pounds of fat, in 305 days.

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Pork Fund \$314,053 in First Year

Over 7 million market hogs took part in the nickels for profit program of the National

Pork Producers Council during 1968. Figures from the certified accounting firm working the pork council account show that 7,316,317 market hogs from 26,500 producers contributed \$314,053 during the first year of the nationwide voluntary program.

Through a memorandum of agreement, the National Livestock and Meat Board received one cent of each nickel contributed.

A total of \$107,966 was returned to membership states to assist in state programs and memberships growth.

The National Pork Producers Council retained \$184,657. It has either been used or earmarked for programs of market promotion and development, compiling production research and recommendations for producers, and

Soils Specialist Speaker for Mardi Gras

Dr. Art Peterson to View Egypt Work In Chilton Talk

CHILTON — Dr. Art Peterson, University of Wisconsin soils specialist, will be the featured speaker at Calumet County's annual Mardi Gras rural-trichinosis study.

The entire program of the National Pork Producers Council has been formulated by the pork producer members of the board of directors, using directions from producers through polls taken the past three years.

urban banquet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at Heller's Hall in Brandt.

Dr. Peterson was on an assignment of several years in Egypt working on a program of increasing yields per acre. He had to flee however when military action began.

Previously, however, he had taken excellent slides showing locations of Biblical history, the pyramids, Sphinx and Egypt of today.

The rural-urban affair is an effort by Calumet County Holstein Breeders and the Chilton Kiwanians to bring together all facets of our society for mutual understanding. Everyone is invited and reservations may be obtained at University Extension Office, Court House, Chilton.

The queen of the mardi gras and Calumet County's outstanding farmer will be presented.

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100 DAY — NEW, taller and higher yielding than earlier 100 day hybrids Better tolerance to Northern Leaf Blight Good field appearance, husks easily, ears dry rapidly.

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NEWS OF THE YEAR

Merriman Smith narrates the news highlights of this past turbulent year focusing on the national election and the Robert Kennedy assassination; civil rights and the assassination of Martin Luther King, the space program, student explosions around the world; peace talks in Paris, war continues in Vietnam; Russia invades Czechoslovakia and Israeli-Arab tensions and conflicts continue; the Pope visits Latin America and bans practice of birth control . . . and more.

SPORTS OF THE YEAR — IN COLOR

The Old Redhead, Red Barber brings color to this colorful film of 1968's major events including the Winter Olympics at Grenoble and the Summer Olympics at Mexico City; Detroit pulling an against-the-odds World Series win over the St. Louis Cardinals; professional and collegiate football and basketball with the latter featuring tall Lew Alcindor; Les Canadiens beating St. Louis for hockey's Stanley Cup; the Open, Masters and PGA golf tournaments; Bobby Unser winning the Indianapolis 500 . . . and more.

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More Timber Clinic Topic

Marathon County UW Campus Site Of Forestry Talks

Timber productivity will be the featured topic at a Forestry Colloquium March 10 and 11 at the Marathon County Campus of the University of Wisconsin, according to Gordon Cunningham, University Extension forester.

Scientists from the University of Wisconsin and the U.S. Forest Service will discuss latest developments in increasing timber productivity and other research at the University of Wisconsin. Topics include investment analysis and timber productivity, price projections for Lake States timber, forest soils and timber productivity, alternative to DDT, tree therapy with systemics, viruses in forest trees, computers and forest management, and uses of reverse osmosis for processing maple syrup and clarifying pulping liquors.

More information about the colloquium is available from Cunningham at Russell Laboratories, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. 53706.

Poor Quality of Hay, Weather Produce Low December Milk Output

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin dairy herds produced 1.4 billion pounds of milk in December



Sophomore Vocational-Agriculture students at Brillion High School are studying reproduction of dairy cattle. Color slides and study of a 7-week old preserved calf fetus have made the course more meaningful to the boys, according

to their instructor Norman Ott shown here holding the 7-week fetus. A full-term calf is 41-weeks. From left are Randy Koch, Mrs. Ott, Dick Shimek and Gary Ott.

1968, down one per cent from December 1967, the State Department of Agriculture reported today.

Unfavorable weather and poor quality hay caused the decline, the department said.

Production per cow averaged 745 pounds last month.

Wisconsin's milk output of 18.6 billion pounds in 1968 was 16 per cent of national production.

Hilbert Cheesemaker Resumes Calumet Post

HILBERT — Reuben Koffar-Cheesemakers group, which is his 11th term as president of the Calumet County Cheesemakers Association at the organization's annual meeting.

Others re-elected were Donald Vandeyacht, Brillion, and Alois Thiel, Sherwood. Ruben Laack, Potter, was chosen director for a three-year term. Other directors are Donald Defike and Vandeyacht, both of Brillion.

The annual cheese derby in connection with June Dairy Month was slated here June 19 at Civic Park. Several thousand visitors attend the annual derby by the coronation of the new dairy queen and her court and the presentation of awards to the winner of the June dairy month recipe contest. Several hundreds of pounds of cheese compete with Dairy plant legislation will be submitted to the members were urged to re-industry via meetings and spe-

main united in the Calumet cial bulletins, he said.

Intense Regulations Mulloy also explained the food standard regulation laws. He said regulations on all foods can be anticipated. The lobbyist was critical of the Grade A regulation and said they the regulation is making such intensive demands on dairy plants that visitors attend the annual derby operators will be forced out of each year which is highlighted business in five years.

He emphasized that dairy plant operators be cautious in their future plant investments; the winner of the June dairy as more stringent demands will be made which will be hard to hundreds of pounds of cheese compete with. Dairy plant legislation will be submitted to the members were urged to re-industry via meetings and spe-

Production of Cheese Hits New High

Wisconsin's American cheese production last year was two per cent above 1967 and reached a new high.

According to preliminary estimates, Wisconsin's American cheese production of more than 593 million pounds in 1968 accounted for 46 percent of the nation's total of nearly 1.1 billion pounds. Butter production in Wisconsin plants during 1968 totaled over 231 million pounds and the state ranked second to Minnesota, which produced nearly 332 million pounds. Wisconsin's butter production in 1968 accounted for a fifth of the nation's total of nearly 1.1 billion pounds. Butter production in Wisconsin during 1968 other states by a wide margin, was 4 per cent below the followed by Missouri with 96 previous year.

million pounds and Minnesota with a little over 92 million pounds.

The reporting service stated that while American cheese production continued to climb, butter output in the state dropped 9 per cent. Butter production in Wisconsin plants during 1968 totaled over 231 million pounds and the state ranked second to Minnesota, which produced nearly 332 million pounds.

Wisconsin's butter production in 1968 accounted for a fifth of the nation's total of nearly 1.1 billion pounds. Butter production in Wisconsin during 1968 other states by a wide margin, was 4 per cent below the followed by Missouri with 96 previous year.



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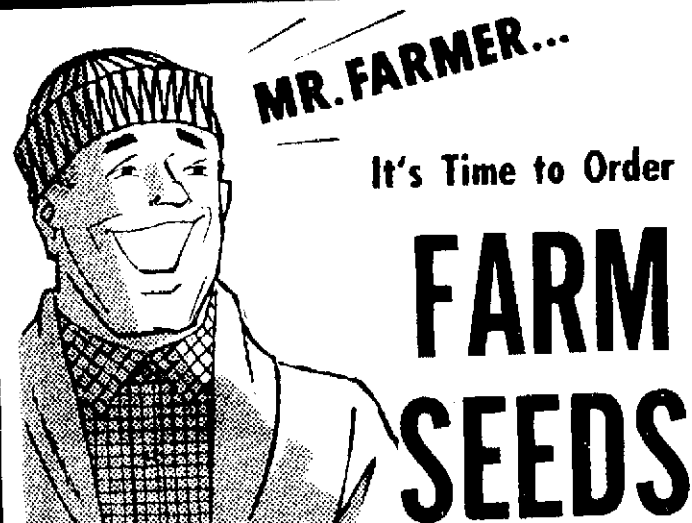
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State Holstein Convention at Beloit Feb. 24

Editor, Classifier Among Speakers for Two-Day Session

BELOIT — Rock County Holstein breeders will be hosts to the annual state Holstein convention which begins on Monday, Feb. 24.

Headquarters will be in the opening session will begin at 1 p.m. Monday in the lower level Sheraton Plantation Inn. The opening session will begin at 1 p.m. Monday in the lower level of the inn. William D. Knox, Editor of Hoard's Dairyman, will address delegates on "Unity — The Vital Ingredient."

Maurice E. Mix, director of classification services for the Holstein Friesian Association of America, will bring a message from the national office in Brattleboro, Vt. A number of progressive breeder registry awards and certificate awards will complete the afternoon program.

For juniors a special meeting is planned in the Holiday Inn, Beloit. It will include a luncheon and awards program, reports from youth delegates to various events throughout 1968, and discussions on the role of youth in promotion and merchandising. An election will fill the vacancies of four members of the junior activities committee for 1969.

At the annual banquet Monday evening at the Wagon Wheel Lodge, Wisconsin's Holstein champion girl and boy, Rhonda Hetts, Ft. Atkinson, and Tom Morris, Waukesha, will be honored.

The annual business meeting will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25 with President John presiding. Four directors will be elected for three-year terms. Those whose terms expire are Bert Brown, West Salem; Eugene Fleming, Elkhorn; Watler Haberman, Janesville; and John Selz, Humbird. Of these, Brown and Haberman are eligible for re-election.

Key Step Okayed For Watershed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

constitution elect officers and with its steering committee prepare a program of projects.

Simultaneously a legal drainage district would be formed for financing purposes. The district board would be charged with assessing and taxing property owners according to the extent of their benefit from the water control projects. The state SCS office would provide further planning assistance.

There are a lot of financial aid angles depending upon how the land is used, Niendorf explained. Most of the problems are related to flood waters for which total project construction is covered by federal aid. This does not include the cost of land pro-

curement where needed. Assistance projects related to agricultural water management are aided on a 50-50 basis. Formation of the legal drainage district would also open the door for assistance via practices under programs administered by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

The Bear Creek watershed is a new experience for the state SCS staff in that it contains a significant number of agricultural water management problems, Niendorf said. It appears to be the first in eastern Wisconsin making headway against the myriad of technical steps required of watershed proposals. Those in the western part of the state have been oniv for flood control.

viewed by a commercial businessman, and labor management as viewed by Wisconsin farmers.

More information about the conference is available from Rieck at the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. 53706.

Farm Labor Subject of Conference

A farm labor management conference will be held at the Madison Ramada Inn at 9:30 a.m. February 26 according to Robert E. Rieck, University Extension agricultural economist.

Among the featured speakers are Dean Glenn S. Pound of the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences at the University of Wisconsin. William Saupe, University Extension agricultural economist, and Daniel Sturt, director, Rural Manpower Center at Michigan State University.

Dean Pound will speak on the importance of farm labor in agriculture. Sturt will discuss the farm labor situation in Wisconsin and Saupe will explain ways to make farm employment attractive.

Other topics to be covered in the conference include how to get farm labor supply, keys to successful labor management as

Co-ops Meet To Improve Milk Prices

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Minn.; and David L. Parr, manager of Arkansas Division, Milk Producers, Inc. of Texas and adjoining states.

Francis Haugh, Wisconsin Department of Agriculture will explain the history and

legal status of America's Dairyland Cooperative.

Truman Graf and Hugh Cook, University of Wisconsin dairy economists, will discuss the financial and economic status of dairy marketing cooperatives.

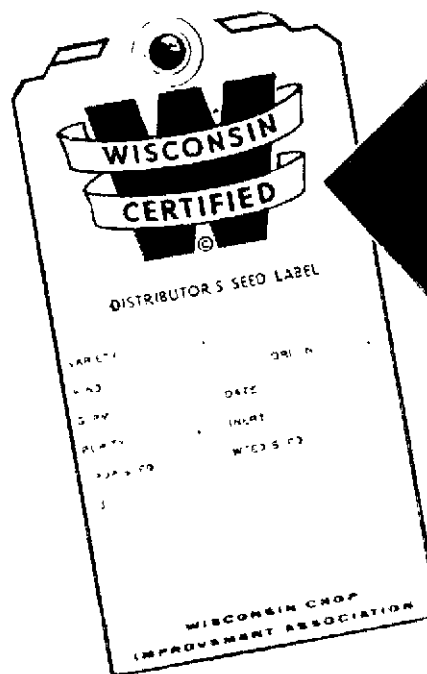
Directors, managers and dairy marketing cooperatives other officers of all Wisconsin are invited to attend.

Wisconsin Free Of Hog Cholera

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)—The Agriculture Department said Tuesday that Wisconsin is the first of the 10 leading hog producing state to be declared free of hog cholera.

Donald N. McDowell, director of the Wisconsin Agriculture Department, will receive a certificate Wednesday recognizing the state's achievement.

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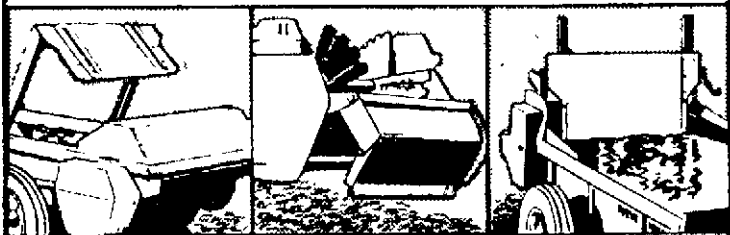
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B52s Blast Red Bases

Enemy's Week-Long Cease-Fire Due to Start Saturday Morning

SAIGON (AP) — American bombers laid a carpet of 5,000 bombs along a huge front to northeast of Saigon in a second day of heavy attacks on Viet Cong and North Vietnamese bases threatening the capital, military spokesmen said today.

Anticipating that the Communist command might try to pull off a spectacular attack to coincide with the Tet celebration of the lunar new year Monday, the command gave top priority to the Saigon approaches. More than 1200 tons of bombs were dropped on base camps, troop concentrations and supply depots, spokesmen said.

The targets ranged from 28 miles northwest of Saigon to 75 miles northwest of the capital. The heaviest concentration of bombs crashed down along the main corridors leading from the Cambodian frontier. Some of the strikes were only six miles from the border.

Could Mount Attack
In the past 48 hours since Wednesday, the giant saturation bombers have dropped tons of explosives on suspected base sites from which Viet Cong and North Vietnamese could mount attacks on U.S. or military installations around the capital.

Although the Viet Cong are scheduled to begin a week-long cease-fire at 7 a.m. Saturday (6 p.m. EST today) for Tet, Radio Hanoi today broadcast a cable order for the new year's day on Viet Cong troops and guerrillas to "launch new simultaneous attacks, increase military pressure on all fronts, kill the criminals and traitors, make up the puppet regime."

The order from the Viet Cong's military command said the war against the United States and the South Vietnamese government "must be intensified to ensure that the new year is the most glorious and most victorious in our history."

Despite the approaching cease-fire, U.S. and South Vietnamese commanders were taking no chances. Increased military activities this week had once speculation that the Viet Cong might try something dramatic during Tet, although senior U.S. officers said they were not in position to repeat last year's holiday offensive against Saigon.

However, the American commander of the Saigon headquarters, General William Westmoreland, called attention to an increase in terrorist attempts as Tet approached. He issued new security orders for the 25,000 American servicemen in the area.

All personnel will be armed all times when going to and from their billets and place of duty," said Col. George I. Taylor.

Benny Turns 39 Again, Feels 'Fine'

NEW YORK (AP) — Anybody who was born Feb. 14, 1930 would be 39 today. Benny turns 39.

"I don't tell anybody my age," said Benny, the straight-faced comedian who has made a fortune out of jokes about his singleness, was in New York for several television appearances. He said he was turning to Los Angeles Friday.

Asked in a telephone interview how it felt to be 39 going 35, Benny said "fine," then added, "I'm in bed with a bad cold."

He said there was no difference between being 39 and 26 years ago. Benny, the son of a Polish immigrant, wasn't always 39. His perpetual youth didn't last until he was 50 in 1944. As part of one of Benny's weekly radio shows, his script writers had someone ask him how old he was. For no particular reason, the script writers had him answer "36."

The next year, also on the air, he celebrated his 37th birthday. He was 37 for two years in 1950 for three before finally turning 39 in 1950.

Warmer

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy tonight, cloudy with light snow and a little warmer Saturday. Low tonight near 14, high Saturday near 30. Wind northeast at 5-10 m.p.h. tonight becoming southeast at 12-20 m.p.h. Saturday. Precipitation probability 10 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 24, low 7. Barometer 30.48 and steady. Wind east northeast at 7 m.p.h. Humidity 78 per cent. Dew point 10. Skies clear. No precipitation.

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures to average 4 degrees above normal highs of 27 and lows of 9. Mild over the weekend but colder Monday through Wednesday. Precipitation to total two-tenths to four-tenths inch in water equivalent as snow Saturday through Monday.

Road Report — State roads are in good winter driving condition.

Protesters to Continue Despite Added Troops



Clintonville Unit Called To Madison

MADISON (AP)—Black leaders of violent disturbances that have rocked the University of Wisconsin campus said at a rally today they plan to continue their activities for the fourth consecutive day.

"For every National Guardsman the governor brings on campus, we have two more students," Bernard Forrester, a freshman from New York said. Gov. Warren P. Knowles has pressed more than 1,900 Guardsmen into service to augment police and deputy sheriff's forces.

Among the 1,200 Guardsmen called to duty by the governor Thursday was Co. A, 1st Bn.,

See Page B-1
For Story, Pictures
On Clintonville Guard

127th Infantry, based in Clintonville. Seventy-four enlisted men and officers left Clintonville Thursday night for Madison.

An unidentified leader of protesters who have asked for support to demands black students have made to the UW administration, told the rally:

"These Guardsmen should be defending me in Vietnam, not pointing a bayonet in my chest."

Militant leaders outlined the tactics for the day, following earlier patterns that led to traffic snarls, the hurling of tear gas canisters and frequent

The leader said protesters' clashes and arrests of students, would be divided into three groups.

Boycott Classes

One group, they said, would picket buildings to discourage students from trying to enter classes while two others would become marching mobile units and concentrate on State Street and University Avenue both busy and the major streets in the sprawling campus area.

Leaders said, as they did before other disorders, that followers should not provoke Guardsmen or police.

Some 100 Guardsmen were assigned to the Capitol in downtown Madison, where student marchers numbering an estimated 10,000 figured in a peaceful march Thursday night.

A Capitol source said the Guardsmen were stationed in and around the building in anticipation of another march, but there was no immediate word that one was planned.

Guard troops and city and county police were stationed at strategic campus points as demonstrations loomed. A Guard spokesman said forces were in nine buildings and others were deployed to help local police where needed.

10,000 Marchers

Marchers, estimated to be 10,000 strong and led by Negroes, walked from the campus Thursday night to the state Capitol where they chanted freedom songs and sang "America."

The peaceful two-mile march ended back on the campus without a confrontation between the demonstrators and police.

More than 1,000 National Guard troops were assigned to Madison to relieve 900 Guardsmen who had been on duty for more than 24 hours. Also on hand were about 600 policemen from Madison and a number of southern Wisconsin communities.

Until Thursday night's turnout, demonstrators had never numbered more than 5,000. There are 500 Negroes among the campus' 33,000 students.

"We gave the police hell,"

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Regents Back Action at UW

Post-Crescent Staff Correspondence

MILWAUKEE — Two resolutions lauding the University of Wisconsin administration, Gov. Warren P. Knowles and the state Legislature for the firm approach taken to student disruptions on the university campus in Madison were passed unanimously here today by the schools' board of regents.

The actions followed a "hard line" summation of the administration's positions and past actions in the week-long demonstrations, by Madison campus Chancellor H. Edwin Young, who was singled out for praise by the regents.

The initial action came on a motion from Regent Bernard Ziegler, West Bend, who told the chancellor that "the board and the Legislature and the citizens of the state are all united behind you," Ziegler asked

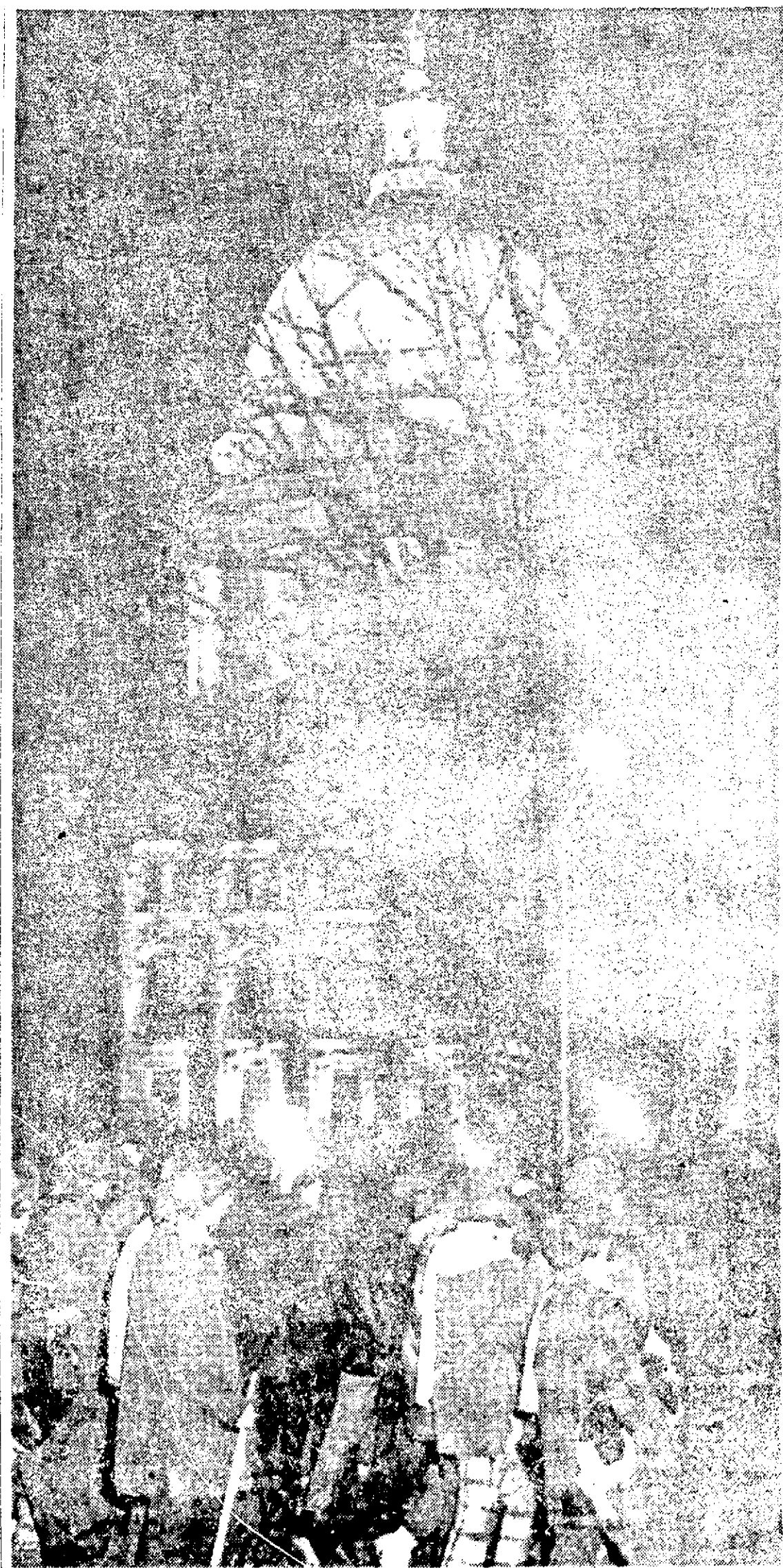
that the board compliment Young and the UW administration for the actions and positions taken in face of the protest.

The second resolution was pushed by Regent Walter Renk, Sun Prairie, and Dr. James Nellen, De Pere, and hailed Knowles and the Legislature for their attitudes in the face of "terrific pressures" from state citizens unhappy over the protests.

"The judicious action in calling out the National Guard so quickly has been a great deterrent to further violence," Nellen said.

Young stressed that the administration has always been ready and willing to meet with demonstrating student leaders over the 13 demands issued by

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2



A National Guardsman kicks away a canister of tear gas that fell short of its mark Thursday when used to break up a large group of students on the Madison campus of the University of Wisconsin. At left, university students, some with torches, parade past the state Capitol Thursday night in the fourth day of student disorder on the campus. (AP Wirephotos)

Guards and Students Are Smiling No More

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—It was the utter incongruity of the thing. She stood there, a budding gatefold girl, everyone's favorite babysitter from next door.

Blonde and mod, and so very young, books tucked tightly under one arm, just out of class.

She reached out a hand, and touched lightly, sliding one finger up and around the curve, down the sharp edge of the bayonet. She brought it back to the tip, and pushed against the point.

Her smile vanished. He stood there, too young under the heavy helmet, ears cold against the wind off the lake. Gun butt against his thigh, he crouched.

The sergeant gave the order and he started to advance with his buddies in the wedge formation. One step, two, three.

Her smile was gone and gone too were the smiles of

the hundreds of other students gathered around her as the 15 men advanced slowly into the street, clearing it.

It was the first use of National Guard troops on the University of Wisconsin campus and they were using bayonets. They weren't fooling; it was no longer a joke; the smiles were gone.

They had come on the campus early, before many of the students were out of bed, and they had come on quietly.

Suddenly they were just there, hundreds of them, drawn up in front of Bascom Hall in the heart of the one-time placid campus in platoon formation. They carried weapons—tear gas, grenade launchers, M-1's and rapid firing M-14's.

Down the hill on both sides — at parade rest and standing stock still while the students walked by — the guard waited. And on the snow-covered slope where grass is still showing through, they stood stretched across the hill, guns everywhere.

The National Guard won't say if the weapons are loaded but the riot training the men have studied intensively for two years calls for unloaded weapons with ammunition stashed in belt pouches.

"We are prepared to meet every eventuality," their commander says.

The students walk by,

sleepy-eyed but gaping and silent. The arrival was so silent that the students can only stand staggered, staring.

And after an hour of this military demonstration, the troops are withdrawn into the classroom buildings of the hill. Every 10 feet through the hallways of Bascom the soldiers stand, looking very young under the helmets and staring at the even younger crowds, some of whom happily smile back.

A class hour break and the students flooded out of the buildings just as the most massive of the formations crisscrossed campus.

A dozen jeeps, all but two mounted with 50 caliber machine guns, with a gunner, a driver and a shotgun bearing guard pointedly park beneath the tradition-bound carillon tower on Observatory Drive, where lovers usually neck.

They park for 10 minutes and the message is received

Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Spec. 4 Michael W. Schumacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Schumacher of Janesville, Wis., was listed by the Pentagon Thursday as having been killed in action in Vietnam.

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Duke's Campus Simmering but Quiet

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Quiet campus unless needed

The melee started when police at the University where police clashed used tear gas to break up an unruly Thursday night with students ruly crowd that was chanting supporting Negro classmates the officers after about 30 Duke president Dr. Douglas who occupied the first floor of Negroes were talked out of the M. Knight, declining comment, produced resolutions containing the administration building late in scheduled a student assembly this afternoon.

A battalion of 500 riot-trained About 20 students required Duke Guardsmen was an hospital treatment for bruises, report to the Duke community at an armory two miles mostly about the hands and feet. The students who took over by students from today through under orders not to go onto the main was hospitalized with a

Lead injury, apparently suffered other offices on the first floor of the administration building were under suspension.

A lengthy student meeting that broke up at about midnight, produced resolutions containing two demands:

—Amnesty and immediate reinstatement for the Negro students who took over the offices.

—A call for a general strike The students who took over by students from today through the central records section and Monday.

West DePere Plays Host to Bonduel Quint

Seymour Travels To Sturgeon Bay For NEW Contest

NORTHWESTERN WIS. CONFERENCE			
	W	L	Pct.
Oconto Falls	12	1	.923
Kewaunee	11	2	.846
W. De Pere	11	2	.846
Sturgeon Bay	10	3	.769
Bonduel	8	5	.615
Oconto	7	6	.538

Surgin Bonduel, which climbed into fifth place with victories over Pulaski and Seymour last weekend, hits the road to West De Pere tonight in a key Northeastern Wisconsin Conference basketball contest.

The Bears (8-5) will be looking to enhance their chances of retaining a first-division finish in addition to upsetting the Phantoms, who are co-runners-up with Kewaunee with an 11-2 record.

Kewaunee has a big opportunity to tie for the conference lead when it entertains front-running Oconto Falls. The Panthers have just one loss in 13 games.

Seymour, which toppled Oconto last Friday night before losing to Bonduel, has a rough engagement at Sturgeon Bay. The Clippers (10-3) are still in the running for the title, while the Indians are lagging in the middle of second division with a 4-9 log.

In remaining tilts around the circuit, Oconto goes to Algoma. De Pere visits hapless Bay Port, and Ashwaubenon journeys to Pulaski.

Center John Dussling has continued to be Bonduel's chief offensive and defensive stand-out. The 6-7 senior tossed in 43 points in last weekend's 64-58 and 74-63 wins over Pulaski and Seymour, respectively, in addition to dominating the boards and blocking numerous shots.

Dussling is still second to West De Pere's Bob DeVos in the scoring race. The Bear pivot has an 18.2 average, compared to DeVos' 23.2. Dussling is in front in the league rebounding department, though, with 210 over Oconto Falls' Jeff Pyleski's 185.

Backing Dussling's point-making efforts last week were Rob Swanson with 34 points, and Jim Boettcher with 22.

Balanced scoring helped Seymour to its 69-64 win over Oconto, as four Indians tallied in double figures. Only three players hit over 10 points in the defeat at Bonduel.

Ed King's 40 points in the pair of games paced the Indians. He had 25 of them against Oconto. Bob Tremi's 31 markers were the most help.

National Guard Unit At Clintonville to Have Change of Command

CLINTONVILLE — A change of command will be made this month for the National Guards of the Second and Third Rifle Platoons, Co. A, 1st Bn., 127th Inf., as Lt. John Anderberg, Oconto, is going to Marinette.

He will have command of the combined company. Anderberg has been commanding officer here for the past two and one-half years.

Lt. Leonard Odea, Menominee, Mich., will be assigned here as commanding officer of this unit and executive officer of the company.



Candidates for Queen of Hilbert High School's "Sweetheart Hop" Saturday night gather around a "sweetheart tree" created by second graders at the public school. Seated from the left are Janet

Hemauer, freshman, and Pauline Mauthe, senior. Standing in the same order are Gloria Schneider, sophomore, and Janine Kleppen, junior. (Thiel Photo)

Hanke Named Chest Head At Waupaca

Allotments Made to Member Agencies For Current Year

WAUPACA — Vern Hanke was elected president Tuesday at the annual Waupaca Community Chest meeting.

Dr. Jack Brueckner was elected vice president and Harvey Nelson and Mel Mather were re-elected secretary and treasurer respectively.

New directors named to serve

2 Girls Win 4-H Speech Contest in Calumet County

SHERWOOD — Judith Pilling, North Lakeshore 4-H Club, Stockbridge, and Kathy Stanelle, Friendly Valley Club, Forest Junction, will represent Calumet County at the district speaking contest Thursday at Green Bay.

They were selected winners in their age groups at the annual county 4-H speaking contest conducted at Sacred Heart Catholic School here Thursday night.

Miss Pilling, competing in the senior division, spoke on "Student Revolts." Miss Stanelle discussed "Can the United States Count on You" in the 12-14-year-old bracket.

Runner-up in the 12-14 age division was Keith Scholz, Chilton Tip Top, who spoke on "Opportunities in 4-H."

Mary Stanelle, Kathy's sister, also of the Friendly Valley Club topped the 9-11-year-olds with a talk entitled, "Brenda."

Results of the other competitors will be announced later.

Judges were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Tonn, David Carbon and Earl Lintner, Chilton; and Sisters Lois, Mary Leonard and Simona, Sherwood.



Winners of the Calumet County 4-H speaking contest at Sherwood Thursday are Mary and Kathy Stanelle, seated. Friendly Valley Club of Forest Junction, who topped the 9-11 and 12-14 age divisions. Standing are Judy Pilling, North Lakeshore of Stockbridge, senior winner, and Keith Scholz, Chilton Tip Tops, runner-up among the 12-14 year-olds. (Thiel Photo)

Caution Lights Wanted Near Hilbert School

HILBERT — The State Department of Transportation will be contacted regarding placing caution lights and reduced speed limit signs near the Public Schools on State 57.

Request for the safety measure was made to the village board Tuesday by school authorities and Joseph Zacek. The present speed limit is 35 miles per hour.

It was pointed out that many students cross the highway to places of business, particularly during noon hour and school and civic authorities are emphasizing the hazards caused by fast moving traffic.

Village officials said the requests were out of their jurisdiction since a state highway is involved and they would seek assistance from authorities in Green Bay.

Churches Near Seymour Plan Pulpit Exchange

SEYMOUR — Protestant churches in the community will participate in a pulpit exchange during Lent. First of the lenten services will be Ash Wednesday.

Theme for the services will be "The Mission of the Church."

Some of the parishes will participate in a special March 26 service to determine what the purpose of the churches is in the community. The service will conclude the pulpit exchange series.

Churches participating in the exchange will be United Methodist Church, here, Cicero United Church of Christ, Cicero United Methodist Church, East Green Bay Moravian Church and Freedom Moravian Church.

Pastors participating will be the Rev. Carl Berges, the Rev. Franklin Block, the Rev. David Bratsch and the Rev. Gary Straughan.

All services will start at 8 p.m. except at East Green Bay Moravian Church which will start at 7:30 p.m.

The test will determine those eligible to compete for the Straughan National Merit Scholarships. The test will be administered by M. John Hupler, guidance director.

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Speaks at New London

Need Understanding to End Race Conflict-Brother Ashe

NEW LONDON—"I live in a large castle and it is filled with many people, but at times it is empty, but at times it is extremely empty." Brother Booker T. Ashe, featured speaker at the third annual Brotherhood banquet, told about 200 persons Wednesday.

The Negro director of a halfway house in Milwaukee stressed misunderstanding and lack of knowledge as the underlying causes in the racial conflict of the nation.

Brother Ashe said, "We really are a rather cold people. We must ask ourselves are we part of the problem or part of the answer to the problem."

His address at the event sponsored by the Father Herb Council, Knights of Columbus, and New London Masons was the third of the day.

Act Like Christians

He stressed the point that most persons consider themselves to be Christians, but really don't act like Christians at all. People really don't relate to God as they should... "until we relate to Him as the Father, we will never know Him," Brother Ashe said.

Brother Ashe added, "Today we have many problems, and the racial problem is one of the biggest. It all boils down to the fact that we don't understand and haven't taken time to understand."

He called Christian apathy a greater threat to the American society than any outside force. Brother Ashe said Christian ethics such as love, understanding and helpfulness must be used.

Negro History

Brother Ashe recounted the history of the Negro in America and singled out three things that underlie the racial problem. The black man was taken from his nation, the family unit was broken, and his spirit had to be broken to make him a slave, he explained.

He is rediscovering that black is beautiful, he added. "The black man doesn't need anyone taking care of him; he's tired of handouts and he wants to take care of himself."

Understanding, patience and genuine concern are needed on both sides, he explained.

Sheriff Speaks

William Mork, Waupaca Coun-

Friday, February 14, 1969

The Post-Crescent B 2

Clintonville to Take Action On Hospital

CLINTONVILLE — A special meeting of the city council has been called for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the City Hall to discuss and take action on a proposed hospital building program and any other related medical matters.

Hospital board members will be present and the medical staff will be represented at the meeting, according to notices sent city officials. Monday night is the time for the regular hospital board meeting.

A \$2,161,000 addition to Community Hospital has been proposed by consulting architects, this will be considered at the meeting.

Dance Being Held by Waupaca Youth Center

WAUPACA — A dance is planned at the Youth Center from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday at the Armory.

Admission will be 75 cents for youths without a center card and 50 cents for center members.

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SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT for Sunday, Feb. 16

General Features

The lingering dream of the chief of the Iroquois tribe is a United Indian nation. Calling a pow-wow of all the tribes in the Western Hemisphere, he hopes to discuss this and other efforts to keep the Indian from going into the white man's world.

When the Outagamie county Sheriff's department hired William Drootsan, experienced private investigator, they got two policemen for the price of one. How? Because Drootsan is bringing along his pet bloodhound, Trooper to help in investigative work. It's an intriguing story.



February, featuring Valentine's Day, is the month of requited romance. Appropriately, The Post-Crescent introduces its annual Bridal Section with text and pictures on how to make your wedding a success... from invitation to rice showers.

view

February is also Heart Month, a circumstance which inspired Sunday Editor James Auer to visit the VA Hospital in Milwaukee and to report on what he saw in the way of new techniques in the diagnosis and treatment of heart disease.

A poet and his art are the subject of discussion between Bob Woessner of the Post-Crescent News Service and poet Michael Culross, who teaches with Operation Area Arts, Green Bay. A number of Culross' poems also appear.

A special Associated Press feature for View provides a profile of S. I. Hayakawa, dauntless president of embattled San Francisco State College, who is a former instructor with the U. of Wisconsin Extension System.

SHOWTIME

"A little oasis of some joy and honesty," is how author Stuart Hample looks at his "Children's Letters to God," — a 30-minute TV special scheduled for Sunday. You'll find the preview interesting.

Most working Americans look forward to retiring at the age of 65; not so in the entertainment world. Gene Handsaker helps you take a look at a few of the old-timers who still have no idea of quitting.

Guest director Mesrop Kesdekian will guide Lawrence University students through a run of Brendan Behan's "The Hostage" soon. In an article by Don Vorpahl, Kesdekian tells why he looks at the so-called step down from the professional theater as actual progress in his career.





UW Campus Relocation Decision Due

MENASHA — If University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Campus trustees approve a plan for a combination parking lot-physical education facility Monday, it will be an indication they have scuttled efforts to relocate the crowded school.

The facility was proposed sometime ago for a 130-stall parking lot and adjacent multi-use courts, plus other athletic and physical education grounds. Trustees delayed action until further price figures could be checked and they could determine whether Winnebago and Outagamie county officials would support the plan.

Trustees from both counties have hinted they will support the plan. It is expected to cost about \$18,000.

Thomas Albe, the campus' director of athletics, told trustees the physical education facilities will be diverse to provide several types of physical activities.

The facilities would be adjacent to the Fox Campus building.

Tourney Leaders Retain Top Spot In New London

NEW LONDON — No new leaders emerged during the second week of the annual New London Bowling Association Tournament at Golden Hour Lanes.

Manske's Bar rolled a 2,755 to climb into the third slot of team competition still led by Howies Bar with a 2,780. Bean City tallied a 2,708 and Saturday Night Couples, 2,701 to gain a spot in the top 10.

Ron Rasmussen and Russell Klug took third in doubles competition with a 1,163 total. Robert Roe and Chuck Sief continue in front with 1,191. Other newcomers are Dr. H. C. Schmallerberg and Art Gottschalk, 1,110; Don Anderson and Rawlin Spoehr, 1,101; and Ron Siebert and Gordon Lichtenberg, 1,095.

Ruben Klug tallied a 618 and was the only newcomer to crack the singles leaders. Ray Meschmick's 644 still holds the lead.

32 Cub Scouts Receive Awards At Chilton Dinner

CHILTON — Thirty-two Cub Scouts received their bear and wolf badges at the annual Blue and Gold Dinner Wednesday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

Nine den leaders also were recognized for their efforts in getting a 13 per cent increase in membership for pack 10.

Scoutmaster Jim Steenport gave Wolf awards to Scott Elliott, Rex Knauf, Joe Keuler, David Neuber, Willy Keuler, Thomas Steffes, Dan Rozman, Kenneth Hertel, Dennis Mader, James Rabida, Joe Schmitz, with gold arrow, Douglas Balz, Ruby Janssen, Gary Friederichs, John Kubichka.

Tim Leary received a gold and silver arrow; Gerald Vogt gold arrow; David Freund, gold arrow; Brian Schmidkofer, a gold and three silver arrows; Tim and Tom Burgess, each a gold and silver arrow, and Mark Hubert, gold arrow.

20 Students Get High Honors at Marion School

MARION — Twenty high school students were named to the high honor roll for having a grade average of 93 or better.

In addition 43 students were named to a honor roll for having a grade average between 90 and 93.

Seniors achieving high honors were Wendy Arndt, Bonnie Draeger, Ed Marquardt, Kathleen McInnis, Joan Lorrig, Hugh Reinke, Sherry Schoneck, and Mary Uecker.

Juniors were Mike Mielke and Connie Niemuth.

Sophomores were Bev Buhr, Debra Klitz and Mary Nolan.

Freshmen were Wayne Heiman, Patricia Mehlberg, Mary Meyer, Jeff Mielke, Ed Romberg, Grace Ann Sturms and Jerry Zimmerman.

There were 13 seniors, 11 juniors, 12 sophomores and 7 freshmen on the regular honor roll.

Youth Fellowship at Manawa, Royalton, Iola Plan Meeting

IOLA — The United Youth Fellowship of the Iola Methodist, Manawa Methodist and the Royalton Congregational United Church of Christ will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Iola Church.

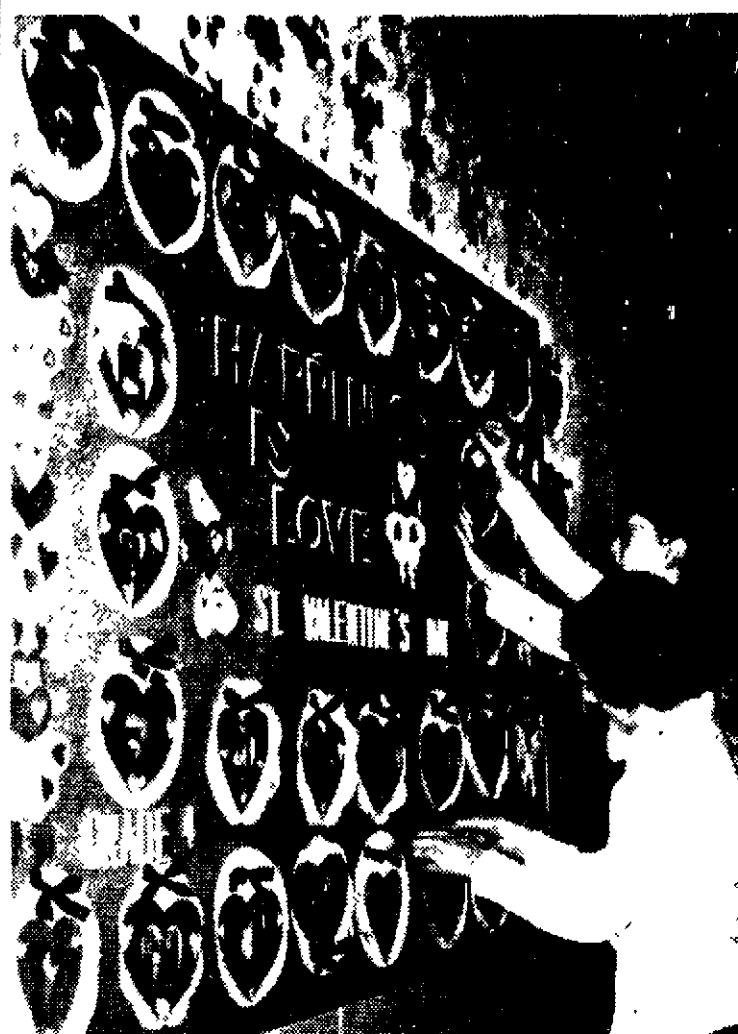
Marion School Honors Retiring Secretary

MARION — Mrs. Marcella Babcock, who recently retired after 15 years as school secretary, was honored Monday at the elementary school.

Faculty members and employees attended the party where Mrs. Babcock was presented with a gold pin.

Friday, February 14, 1969

The Post-Crescent B 3



Fourth Grade Pupils at St. Mary Catholic School, Stockbridge, prepared a bulletin board with Valentines complete with their photographs to be given today. Preparing the board are Kathryn Mayer and Nancy Ecker. (Thiel Photo)

Work Incentive

14 Learning How To Be Employable

Fourteen men and women from Waupaca and Outagamie counties met Thursday in Appleton to start training to make them employable.

The trainees are clients of Work Incentive (WIN), a Wisconsin State Employment Service program, for those receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

Trainees are referred to the WIN team by county welfare department officials, according to Dale Hopkins, area services specialist for the program.

The program starts with a two-week session to determine training needs and abilities of individuals, Hopkins said.

Each client faces different problems so the WIN program provides individual counseling and job placement services.

"We have some people who are not going to be hard to work with," Hopkins said, adding that others face extreme difficulty.

One 33-year-old man can neither read nor write.

On-the-Job Training Under the WIN program he will be taught in special classes at Appleton Technical Institute and by work experience and on-the-job training.

A 17-year-old youth in the program left school in the seventh grade and now must have schooling to obtain a job.

Waupaca to Hold Open House in New City Hall

WAUPACA — Open house is scheduled for the new city hall from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

City officials will greet the public and discuss the new facilities. Specially invited guests include officials of the Small Cities Conference, of which Waupaca is a member, and area police and fire chiefs. City officials of surrounding communities and Waupaca County board members have been invited in addition to other dignitaries.

A formal invitation has been extended the public to view the new \$85,000 facility. Construction costs do not include some furnishings, carpeting and a storage vault.

The new building provides space for the police department and for the offices of the city clerk-treasurer on the first floor, and city engineer and building inspector and assessor in addition to city council chambers in the basement.

City departments moved to the facility early in January.

Tax Office Hours Set at Seymour

SEYMOUR — Corinne Ruth, city treasurer, will be at the municipal building in the clerk-treasurer's office each Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday to collect tax payments.

The office will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. daily. On Feb. 28 the treasurer will collect funds from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Those who paid half of their real estate taxes by Jan. 31 have until July to pay the balance. All personal property tax is due on or before Feb. 28.

Carl Liesegang, Town of Seymour treasurer, will collect taxes each Monday at Seymour State Bank during regular banking hours.

Taxes can be paid by mailing them to the treasurer. Persons desiring a receipt should enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

First the youth will receive counseling, then, said Hopkins, "I'd like to get him back in school."

He said a special plan may allow the youth to attend classes part-time while working part-time.

If necessary, private tutoring is available under the program.

Team Basis

"Our WIN program is set up on a team basis," Hopkins said, explaining each client receives individual attention. He said the program has a "controlled intake" and can serve only 200 persons at the present time.

The team here totals nine persons serving Appleton, Oshkosh and Green Bay. Two permanent WIN members work at offices in each city. Three stationed in Appleton visit each office to assist training.

The preliminary two-week program has 10 days of extensive study from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day.

Those taking the program receive Aid to Families with Dependent Children while under training in addition to a \$40 monthly incentive payment, child care expenses and a \$30 monthly payment from the WIN program.

Format of the sessions include films, guest speakers and discussions. Hopkins said the WIN team tries to "get the people involved as much as possible."

Clients also will tour facilities at Fox Cities industries and government offices.

Two representatives of the Social Security department showed films outlining benefits available to workers and to the disabled and explained how to apply for benefits under the Social Security System to the clients.

The WIN program was started in September in Milwaukee County and now has been extended to include district offices at Janesville, Madison, Superior, Racine and Appleton.

Wee Four Boosts Lead in Pin Loop At New London

NEW LONDON — Wee Four increased their lead in Saturday Night Couples Bowling League at Golden Hour Lanes by sweeping a three game set from Boozin Buddies.

Wee Four is 12-3, Burns Little Kittens are 10-5, and Besaws Burns, 9-6.

Allen Burns topped the action with a 563. Top games were scored by Carol Meshnick, 200; Phyllis Quaintance, 192, and Nancy Besaw, 191.

Manske's Bar retained its Good Fellowship League lead despite dropping 2 of 3 to Golden Hour Lanes. Second place Larsen's Bar also dropped 2 of 3. Manske's is 16-8 and Larsen's 15-9.

Burns had the top effort a 555 for Manske's.

Trial Date Set For Iola Driver

WAUPACA — A trial date of 10 a.m. Feb. 20 was set for Harold Gordon Peterson, 40, Iola, in Municipal Justice Court Thursday on a charge of operating an automobile while under the influence of intoxicants.

Bail was continued at \$250. He is being held at the county jail in lieu of bond.

Peterson was charged Wednesday. No bail was set.

He was arrested by Iola police Tuesday after a minor accident.

Court Takes Abused Boy, 8, From Parents

Action Ends 2-Year Police, School Investigation

A child abuse investigation that started nearly two years ago ended in Outagamie County Juvenile Court Wednesday when the beating victim, an eight-year-old boy, was taken from his parents and placed in the custody of welfare authorities.

Acting Juvenile Court Judge Urban P. Van Susteren, after ruling the youngster was neglected, placed him in the custody of the Outagamie County Department of Social Services for two years. The period of supervision could be extended.

Indications were that the boy, a second-grade student in Appleton, would be sent to the St. Joseph Home in Green Bay for specialized, professional treatment. Authorities indicated the youngster is in need of "psychiatric assistance."

Authorities said the boy has been the victim of repeated and severe abuse by his mother for at least the past several years.

Two Years Ago Official records indicate that Appleton school authorities suspected as far back as December, 1966, that the youngster was being abused, although police were not advised then. An investigation was made by school officials.

Police were first advised of the matter on April 28, 1967, when the boy again appeared at school suffering from what appeared to be a beating.

Appleton detectives, who had pictures taken of the boy at that time, said he had two black eyes, sores on his back, bite marks, and multiple bruises, cuts, and scratches. The boy was admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital for a complete examination the evening of April 28, 1967, following preliminary investigation by police.

On May 8, 1967, the boy was released from the hospital and taken to Calumet County Court for a juvenile hearing. The family then lived in the Calumet County portion of Appleton. Judge David Sebor, finding that the boy was neglected, placed him in the temporary custody of the Calumet County Department of Social Services, and the youth subsequently lived in several foster homes.

Sebor, at that time, also ordered welfare workers to make a "social study" of the boy's family. At that time the mother and father were separated. They have two other sons, one older and one younger than the eight-year-old.

Last Dec. 16, Appleton detectives learned that the boy had been returned to his parents, after they remarried, and that the family had moved to the north side. Police said Calumet County welfare authorities allowed the youngster to return home.

Detective George Weaver, of the police department's juvenile bureau, also learned Dec. 16 that the boy apparently has suffered another beating. The report was made by school officials.

Weaver met with school officials, the school nurse, and with social workers the same day at the northside school.

On Dec. 17, police and school authorities took the boy from his class to an Appleton clinic. From there he was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital. He again showed evidence of multiple bruises and bite marks, police said.

Custody Transferred

On Dec. 20, custody of the child was transferred from the Calumet County Department of Social Services to the Outagamie County Department of Social Services. Six days later, the boy was released from the hospital, and since then has spent most of the time in the county's juvenile receiving home in Appleton.

While in the hospital, the boy reportedly told of frequent beatings and abuse by his mother.

He said she had held his head reportedly told of frequent beatings under water in the sink until he "admitted" doing something "wrong," made him eat bars of soap as punishment for wrongdoing, squirted liquid detergent into his mouth, stamped on his bare feet with her high-heeled shoes, beat him with the buckle end of a belt, and bit him.

A detective said it has not been determined if criminal charges will be sought against the boy's mother.

Visitation rights for the parents, while the boy is in custody of the department of social services, would have to be arranged through welfare workers, Van Susteren said.

Weaver praised Appleton public schools officials for their concern and their work on the child abuse case. He also said his department received considerable assistance from one of the doctors who examined the boy.

Although the boy's parents were in court with their attorney Wednesday, they did not contest the court action.

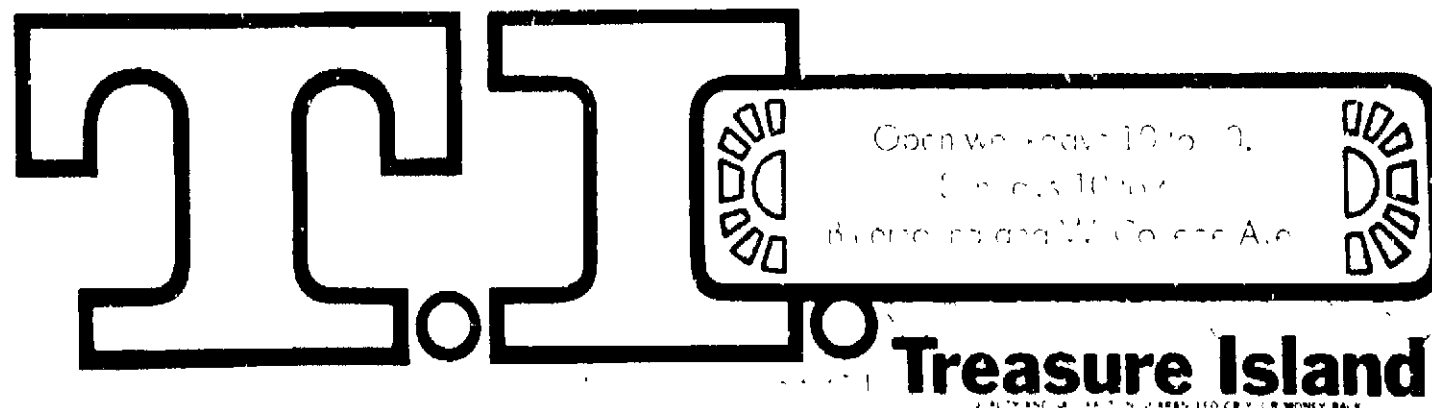


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Valentines say it with an LP. It's got a special group of big record buys in valentine-type rock, country and western and instrumentals. Thousands, count 'em, thousands of all current RCA albums feature top stars, top recordings in both stereo and hi-fi. Special low price

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Treasure Island

HOW TO GET YOUR 1968 YEAR-END STOCK GUIDE

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Sketch a Face in Your Palm

Young Hobby Club

With a few strokes of a pencil each eye consists of an oval. You can turn the palm of your hand into a face that will look like a funny face that will make you and your friends laugh. When you move the hand use a soft lead pencil and draw a circle for a nose and a line for the mouth. When this has been done, hold your hand up to the light. When you move the hand the face will smile and look like a funny face. When you move the hand the face will look like a funny face. When you move the hand the face will look like a funny face.

Who Stole the Podium?

ALGUSTA, GA (AP) — The Summer Exchange Club, a national organization sponsoring National Crime Prevention Week, invited law enforcement officials from the area to lunch Wednesday. The club had a piece-o-graph game.

Draw Face on Palm

When somebody had stolen their members had to borrow a pencil to draw a face on their palm. The club had a piece-o-graph game.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

ANSWERS: Across—2. ARROW, 4. BOARD, 5. HOLE, 7. OIL WELL, 9. TENT, 10. HORROR. Down—1. TOE, 2. ADOBE, 3. WELL, 5. HOLSTER, 6. BOW, 8. WINDOW.

STEVE CANYON

YOU'LL HACK IT, ME GUSTA! YOU MAY BE THE NEXT LINDBERGH!

HELLO, JULIET! GOES THE BATTLE FOR MEN'S MINDS.

BITSY, WHICH DO YOU THINK WOULD BE LESS MESSY... RAW OR HEML?

ON TWO DEAD RATS! I COLLECT THE BOUNTY NOW!—BLOW! BEFORE

LEFTY! THE OTHER ONE HAS A GUN!

MISS BECKMAN! GOOD INSTRUCTOR! YOU'RE A GOOD GUY!

I'VE NEVER SEEN A BOG SO CRAZY ABOUT A TABLE SCRAP.

STEVE ROPER

FROM THIS NOTE IT KNEW IT! AND THE HUNTER KILLED? HOW WAS DOVER?

LOOKS LIKE A GIRL HUNTER KILLED? HOW WAS DOVER?

MR. ROPER... JERRY DOVER WAS BRINGING A LOT OF CASH. FROM THIS NOTE IT KNEW IT! AND THE HUNTER KILLED? HOW WAS DOVER?

YOU WERE SUPPOSED TO THINK HE'D BEEN HIT BY A FLYING SUBMARINE! THERE WAS BUT THE DENT IN HIS SKULL IS ROUND.

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

THIS IS ONE OF THOSE DAYS I DON'T HAVE A BLESSED THING TO DO

SOMEONES COMING

GENERALS DON'T GET ALONG THE WAY

BEETLE BAILEY

THE MOST EMBARRASSING THING HAPPENED AT OUR CLUB MEETING TODAY

WE SPENT TEN MINUTES GOSIPPING ABOUT NANCY MPUTNEY THERE! SHE WAS DISCOVERED

WE SUDENLY DISCOVERED THE THINGS THAT HAPPEN AROUND THIS WORLD

By CHIC YOUNG

HI, RODNEY... WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

I'VE GOT A DATE WITH THE COOK.

THE WIZARD OF ID

WHERE ARE ALL THE BIRDS AROUND HERE?

ARE ALL THE BIRDS GOING SOUTH FOR THE WINTER?

BIRDS GO SOUTH FOR THE WINTER.

HOW COME YOU DON'T GO SOUTH?

I DON'T DIG JOGGING!

By JOHNNY HART

WHAHH!

EXCUSE ME, A TEAR CAME TO MY EYE!

AT LAST IT'S FINISHED

HERE COMES A JET

THE PHANTOM

THE BIG ONE! TELL ME ABOUT ALL THE CLASS IN TOWN!

THEY WEAR THEIR REAL JEWELS FOR THIS ONE!

WHAT'S THE LAYOUT?

SPIDER FIGURES TWO MILLION IN WE CAN SPOT THEM AND HANDLE THEM EASILY DAN. PLEASE—JUST TAKE ME TO THE MASKED BALL!

WE'VE NEVER IF YOU INSIST, DANCE TOGETHER! DANCE TO A DIANA

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

ON TWO DEAD RATS! I COLLECT THE BOUNTY NOW!—BLOW! BEFORE

LEFTY! THE OTHER ONE HAS A GUN!

MISS BECKMAN! GOOD INSTRUCTOR! YOU'RE A GOOD GUY!

I'VE NEVER SEEN A BOG SO CRAZY ABOUT A TABLE SCRAP.

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

BITSY MUSTA JUST HEARD OF A FLYING-STUDENT PROSPECT!

HELLO, JULIET! GOES THE BATTLE FOR MEN'S MINDS.

BITSY, WHICH DO YOU THINK WOULD BE LESS MESSY... RAW OR HEML?

ON TWO DEAD RATS! I COLLECT THE BOUNTY NOW!—BLOW! BEFORE

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MISS BECKMAN! GOOD INSTRUCTOR! YOU'RE A GOOD GUY!

I'VE NEVER SEEN A BOG SO CRAZY ABOUT A TABLE SCRAP.

DENNIS THE MENACE

BY HANK KETCHAM

WHY DO ME 'N YOU GO THROUGH THIS EVERY DAY WHEN WE DON'T ENJOY IT?

RIVETS

BY GEORGE SIXTA

BOOM

NANCY

BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER

AT LAST IT'S FINISHED

HERE COMES A JET

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS: 1. Road, 2. Kind of, 3. Kind of, 4. Kind of, 5. Kind of, 6. Kind of, 7. Kind of, 8. Kind of, 9. Kind of, 10. Kind of, 11. Kind of, 12. Kind of, 13. Kind of, 14. Kind of, 15. Kind of, 16. Kind of, 17. Kind of, 18. Kind of, 19. Kind of, 20. Kind of, 21. Kind of, 22. Kind of, 23. Kind of, 24. Kind of, 25. Kind of, 26. Kind of, 27. Kind of, 28. Kind of, 29. Kind of, 30. Kind of, 31. Kind of, 32. Kind of, 33. Kind of, 34. Kind of, 35. Kind of, 36. Kind of, 37. Kind of, 38. Kind of, 39. Kind of, 40. Kind of, 41. Kind of, 42. Kind of, 43. Kind of, 44. Kind of, 45. Kind of, 46. Kind of, 47. Kind of, 48. Kind of, 49. Kind of, 50. Kind of, 51. Kind of, 52. Kind of, 53. Kind of, 54. Kind of, 55. Kind of, 56. Kind of, 57. Kind of, 58. Kind of, 59. Kind of, 60. Kind of, 61. Kind of, 62. Kind of, 63. Kind of, 64. Kind of, 65. Kind of, 66. Kind of, 67. Kind of, 68. Kind of, 69. Kind of, 70. Kind of, 71. Kind of, 72. Kind of, 73. Kind of, 74. Kind of, 75. Kind of, 76. Kind of, 77. Kind of, 78. Kind of, 79. Kind of, 80. Kind of, 81. Kind of, 82. Kind of, 83. Kind of, 84. Kind of, 85. Kind of, 86. Kind of, 87. Kind of, 88. Kind of, 89. Kind of, 90. Kind of, 91. Kind of, 92. Kind of, 93. Kind of, 94. Kind of, 95. Kind of, 96. Kind of, 97. Kind of, 98. Kind of, 99. Kind of, 100. Kind of.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS: 1. Road, 2. Kind of, 3. Kind of, 4. Kind of, 5. Kind of, 6. Kind of, 7. Kind of, 8. Kind of, 9. Kind of, 10. Kind of, 11. Kind of, 12. Kind of, 13. Kind of, 14. Kind of, 15. Kind of, 16. Kind of, 17. Kind of, 18. Kind of, 19. Kind of, 20. Kind of, 21. Kind of, 22. Kind of, 23. Kind of, 24. Kind of, 25. Kind of, 26. Kind of, 27. Kind of, 28. Kind of, 29. Kind of, 30. Kind of, 31. Kind of, 32. Kind of, 33. Kind of, 34. Kind of, 35. Kind of, 36. Kind of, 37. Kind of, 38. Kind of, 39. Kind of, 40. Kind of, 41. Kind of, 42. Kind of, 43. Kind of, 44. Kind of, 45. Kind of, 46. Kind of, 47. Kind of, 48. Kind of, 49. Kind of, 50. Kind of, 51. Kind of, 52. Kind of, 53. Kind of, 54. Kind of, 55. Kind of, 56. Kind of, 57. Kind of, 58. Kind of, 59. Kind of, 60. Kind of, 61. Kind of, 62. Kind of, 63. Kind of, 64. Kind of, 65. Kind of, 66. Kind of, 67. Kind of, 68. Kind of, 69. Kind of, 70. Kind of, 71. Kind of, 72. Kind of, 73. Kind of, 74. Kind of, 75. Kind of, 76. Kind of, 77. Kind of, 78. Kind of, 79. Kind of, 80. Kind of, 81. Kind of, 82. Kind of, 83. Kind of, 84. Kind of, 85. Kind of, 86. Kind of, 87. Kind of, 88. Kind of, 89. Kind of, 90. Kind of, 91. Kind of, 92. Kind of, 93. Kind of, 94. Kind of, 95. Kind of, 96. Kind of, 97. Kind of, 98. Kind of, 99. Kind of, 100. Kind of.

Save Marquette Medical School

We can understand the reservations of some of the members of the legislature on the proposal to use some state funds to support the faltering budget of the Marquette School of Medicine in Milwaukee. It is possible to have honest doubts about the legality of such an act, and a fear that it may lead to less worthy subsidies to other private institutions in the future.

Yet it is a condition and not a theory that confronts us, as a 19th Century President of the United States was fond of observing when he confronted difficult decisions.

We believe that the urgency of the problem of assuring an adequate supply of trained physicians in Wisconsin, and the enormous costs of any feasible alternative method of providing such assurance, justified the legislature's intervention in the Marquette problem.

The legislative leadership, moreover, and here Assemblyman Martin of Neenah deserves a special mention, has been aware of the honest doubts of some of their colleagues and has shown an honest respect for them. What is asked is not a subsidy now, but a token grant as a means of initiating a friendly lawsuit before the state supreme court to test the constitutional validity of using state funds for a non-public school.

That proposal is simple enough. It is difficult to find a reason for opposing such a method for having the highest judicial authority in the state provide an opinion on a highly important subject. Such contrived lawsuits have been put before the court on many other occasions, without objections that we can recall.

Nasser Changes Tune on Israel

There has been at least one encouraging sign in the Middle East since President Nixon announced that he would meet with representatives of France, England and the Soviet Union to try to figure out ways of preventing more armed conflict in the area.

President Nasser of the United Arab Republic announced in an interview concessions in his former stands which had been suspected but not publicly conceded. When asked by a reporter for *Newsweek Magazine* what he would offer in exchange for Israel's withdrawal of troops from areas occupied in the June war, Nasser replied "a declaration of non-belligerency; the recognition of the right of each country to live in peace; the territorial integrity of all countries in the Middle East, including Israel, in recognized and secure borders; freedom of navigation on international waterways, a just solution to the Palestinian refugee problem. He also said his government was prepared to "sit down" with the Israelis in working out agreements.

Actually Nasser's suggestions follow almost exactly the resolution passed by the United Nations General Assembly more than a year ago. The major problem has been to convince Arab leaders that they must eventually accept the existence of

Evolving Democracy in Afghanistan

One of the ancient nations gradually developing from its own form of feudalism into something resembling democracy is Afghanistan.

Because of its strategic position and its passable mountain roads, Afghanistan has had a history of invasion ever since the Aryans from Central Asia passed through on their way to conquer the people of the Indus Valley. Alexander the Great stayed near Kabul for two years before he went on to conquer much of present day India. Babur came from Russian Uzbekistan and took over Kabul before he took India. During the British control of what is now India and Pakistan, Afghanistan was purposely kept weak so that Czarist Russia would not find a foothold to confront the British in India. More recently the United States and the Soviet Union did some diplomatic sparring by handing out considerable amounts of foreign aid.

Despite some rather foolish dam projects, Afghanistan used the aid intelligently and its strict social mores are also changing. In 1959 King Mohammed Zahir Shah ordered the members of his Cabinet and his generals to permit their wives to appear in public without the traditional heavy veils. He also frowned on the chadri, something like a tent which Afghanistan

Looking Backward

Post Editor Pulls No Punches

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Post for Feb. 4, 1889.

It must be admitted that a portion of our (Wisconsin) press is the silliest, trashiest of nonentities that ever sucked a living from the long-suffering public.

It mistakes verbosity for logic; vulgarity for wit and insolence for point.

Prominent among these is the *Fond du Lac Reporter*, edited by an addle-pated pop-injay sporting the euphonious cognomen of Beeson, who traffics in leaders varying from one to ten lines in length, the longer the stupider, which give about as fine exhibit of talent

as an iceberg does of latent heat

As a party organ it is about as serviceable to the Republicans as a dead skunk is to a corn-patch, more likely to stink off friends than to draw over the enemy. One might as well sweep cobwebs from the moulded scraps of a Roman archive in hopes of finding current news, or search for them in the slobbering platitudes of the Reporter.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, Feb. 11, 1944.

Francis A. Werner, New London attorney, was commissioned a lieutenant junior grade in the United States Navy and was to report for

The Wisconsin court has tended to a strict construction of the constitution in regard to the use of public funds for "private" purposes. Thus there is a fair to good chance that the bill as written will not survive its scrutiny. But we should be sure, with an issue of such importance involved. If the court does, indeed, frown upon the method of assuring continued operation of this vital institution that has been advanced, it may be possible to work out other means.

What must be kept in mind is that this school is now an independent entity, that it has been wholly severed from the university which bears its name and which founded it, that it is accumulating serious operating deficits, and that it may be forced to close its doors unless emergency aid methods can be devised.

Wisconsin needs more physicians. Hundreds of country towns in Wisconsin mutely testify to the need, and many of our smaller villages and cities. Even in the larger cities there is often a greater need for medical service than there are doctors to provide it. In one way or another that need must be met, as speaker after speaker at a forum sponsored by the State Medical Society recently asserted. At a time of steadily rising expectations about health care, the ratio of physicians in Wisconsin is not only well below the national average, but declining. To set up a new state-operated medical school in Milwaukee would probably cost \$100 millions and require ten years. The Marquette test suit as a preliminary to a modest state subsidy is prudent and wise.

Israel and confer with Israeli leaders on ways to peace.

It seems likely that Nasser's change of direction has come in part from Moscow. If the Arab nations could believe in unlimited help from Russia, they would not be inclined to make such concessions as Nasser has made. This is also a hopeful sign that future discussions by the big four will not be completely useless because of Russian intransigence.

But President Nasser is not the only leader in the Arab world. His point of view is probably shared by King Hussein of Jordan. But in recent months the fanatical Palestinian Liberation Front has gained more followers. Rival factions of the Baath Party in Syria and Iraq are appealing to the extremist elements in both countries. Israel's ill-conceived retaliatory raid on the international airport at Beirut indicated its less than conciliatory attitude although it has refrained from similar retaliation after the hanging of nine Jews in Iraq

The only solution for the conflict in the Middle East is along the lines of the U. N. resolution and President Nasser's list. But there is no assurance that Arab leaders who recommend them can remain in control. The extremists have been stimulated by hate-Israel themes for so many years that they are going to be difficult to disavow.

women had worn for centuries to protect them from kidnapping by rebel tribesmen. A woman is now in the Cabinet and a few even wear miniskirts if that can be regarded as progress. Afghanistan is also faced with a major sign of increasing political liberty, the student demonstration, which actually forced a Prime Minister to resign a couple of years ago.

But despite the progress in agriculture and industry which has included the opening of coal mines, cement factories, the development of industrial gas and high quality iron ore, the use of hydroelectric power and a considerable increase in the cotton crop, Afghanistan is a long way from being an industrial nation. Only 10 per cent of the people are literate and 90 per cent live in mud houses within family compounds. The King has authorized the publication of seven so-called private newspapers in an effort to further political know-how. But although the Constitution ratified four years ago authorized political parties, none have been permitted.

And yet, perhaps this gradual road to democratic processes is the best way when the vast majority of the people are illiterate and closely tied to their tribal, religious and traditional customs.

duty March 1 in Hollywood, Fla.

Samuel Sigman, member of the state Democratic central committee, and Gustave E. Keller, chairman of Outagamie County Democrats, were among the delegation to greet Vice President Henry A. Wallace in Milwaukee, where he was to speak that evening.

Marcelline Dorn was one of the five Appleton High School students who modeled garments they have made in dressmaking classes. The story the previous day list her as Marcelline Dunn.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, Feb. 13, 1959.

The Menasha High School A



Taylor Writes

Valentine's Day Is Also Birthday Of Samuel Johnson's Dictionary

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

On February 14, 1755, after seven years of drudgery, immortal lexicographer Samuel Johnson gave his dictionary to the world. "Words are men's daughters," he once told poet Oliver Goldsmith, "but God's sons are things."

Most scholars date formal, organized language back to the Azilian (French) culture, about 15,000 B. C. The oldest known formally written language is Sumerian, 10,000 years later. We have been on the good earth a quarter-million years. Anthropologists, worrying their hearts out over this date, place us here about 250,000 B.C. So, a full 245,000 years were behind us before we even communicated systematically with each other in writing.

Why did the Incas never invent for communication even so much as a crude system of hieroglyphics? Only the Inca knot language. No scholar knows the answer.

ZERO MODERN DEVICE

In fact, even for calculations, the zero was unknown until the Century of the Christian era. Not until then was

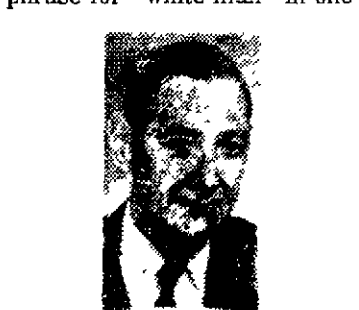
debate team qualified for the sectional tournament at Stevens Point by tying Neenah and Two Rivers for first place in district competition. The debaters were Jon Pekel, Louis Kubicka and John Ross. William Ripple was the coach.

Special award winners at Kimberly High School were Ginny Zuelger, who won the Daughters of the American Revolution award; Peggy Jo Frank, National Honor Society scholarship, and Ruth Hopfensperger, the homemaker award.

Calumet County's 4-H family for the year were the Joseph Wittmanns, route 4, Appleton. Mrs. Wittmann had completed five years of adult leadership in the 4-H movement. The Wittmann's daughter Caryl, was a Wisconsin project winner in clothing in 1958 and a delegate to the National 4-H Club Congress, and their son Robert was Wisconsin's 4-H delegate to Camp Miniwanka the previous summer.

it invented by Arab mathematician Muhammad-Ibn-Musa, also the first to give the decimal point its notation and the digits the value of position.

In the thousands of languages and dialects that comprise the world's Babel, imagery reigns at most of their roots, an expansion of the sign languages. In the Congo, for example, the phrase for "white man" in one



Taylor

dialect is "Iolema djola feka feka," which means "the bat that flies without knowing where it is going." Such is more typical than rare among our globe's 3½ billion communicators.

The use of Aramaic, the language probably spoken by Jesus, died out in the 7th Century. Arabic took its place, except in a few isolated areas. The Arab world is unorganized and probably unorganizable, and so is Arabic, but there is nevertheless a remarkable beautiful cadence in it that gives the mystical effect of the single chord in an endless undulating chant.

The Jews endured nine centuries of exile, with a dead language. It gradually re-emerged. Yiddish is the language of the home. Hebrew is reserved for the Bible. Yiddish is the Robin Hood of all languages, stealing its roots from all countries where Jews have been. Its vocabulary penetrates exceptionally into human character, with extremes of derision and of praise alike.

Hebrew thunders. It can have the effect of a bullet on a bubble. It's also highly complex, like taking apart a series of Chinese ivory balls, each inside the other. The ancient Hebrew word for "hell," literally translated, breaks down to "confusion"; the English word for "hell" is made from the

Latin "con," or "against," and "fuse," from "fusa," or "fuse."

Largely due to the marvelous guardianship of the French dictionary by the duty-bound Academie Francaise, French is the least corrupted of all languages. It has also been France's most important cultural export. From the 17th Century on, from Moscow to London, no man could call himself a gentleman who did not speak French. And French traders and missionaries carried the tongue — and carried Paris — from the Mississippi in our country to the palace of the Chinese emperor in Peking.

German muscle-bound Critic Edmund Wilson called German "that muscle-bound tongue." It is a triumph for super-precise, hardheaded, scientific-minded, linguistic engineers. It is, moreover, essentially downbeat. Europeans accuse the Germans of being the only people who feel it necessary to construct a special word — schadenfreude — to signify "malignant joy" in the misfortune of others.

You may even recall one prejudiced view sometimes quoted abroad: "You speak French to the friend, Spanish to the gods, Italian to the woman, and German to the horses."

Modern English is a rich and living mixture of French words with their Latin roots and the blunt Saxon of early Britons. It has a vocabulary about four times that of the other used languages. The function of a word is to make things real, and English compresses a great deal into monosyllables that distinguish it handsomely. Who could deny that Shakespeare's "To be or not to be" is man's largest question put in man's smallest and simplest words?

At the request of several London booksellers, Samuel Johnson undertook his task. "Vast, but rewarding," he called it. And so it was that on December 13, 1784, England prepared to lay his body to rest in Westminster Abbey with all the pomp and ceremony that the kingdom could muster.

Wisconsin Report

State Employees Are Ambitious in Demands For Pay and Fringes

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — At the risk of offending some good friends in the state civil service, candor compels the observation that the wage and benefit proposals of the organized state employees put before the legislature a few days ago are generous and bold, indeed.

Besides an across-the-board pay boost amounting to \$100 a month, the employees organization is asking for a liberalization of vacation privileges running from three weeks after five years, to five weeks after 25 years, full state treasury financing of employee retirement and health insurance programs. Also travel allowances for the use of employee autos at 12 cents a mile instead of a range of six to seven under existing law,



Wyngaard

and increase in the cost of living wage increase formula. And, not the least, an increase in the number of paid holidays from the present seven and one-half days to 13 and a half days, to include Veterans' Day, the day after Thanksgiving, the day before Christmas and the day before New Year's, plus two other days to be taken at the choice of the employee.

COULD HALT SERVICE

One wonders at the practicability of the holiday idea, in some of the essential state services, at least. What would be the consequence of the decision of a majority of the employees of an important division to nominate the day before Thanksgiving as the optional holiday, thus immobilizing the service for three days?

Employee association spokesmen typically argue that they are trying to maintain a competitive position for the civil service with private business.

But if there are many private employers who have made such generous arrangements for their work forces lately, this reporter has not heard of them. Five weeks of vacation? Some civil servants may require retraining when they return to their desks after such a long absence. About two and one-half weeks of paid holidays? Full employee financing of retirement and

health insurance? These are not typical of private employment, unless this sideline has been blind.

TWO FACTORS CITED

The explanation of the ambitious requests is more likely to be found in two other factors:

The typical instinct of public employee group advisers to ask for more than they expect they can get, in the hope that they can ultimately settle for what they truly want and feel they deserve.

They also have observed the generous settlements made with civil service unions in some of the local government jurisdictions of Wisconsin lately. These notably include the city and county of Milwaukee and the city of Madison in spite of their piteous cries about impending taxpayer revolts or municipal bankruptcy. The local school boards of the state also have been making unusually expensive salary contract settlements to the surprise even of some of the bargainers for the teacher associations and union locals.

SEE FACULTY INCREASES

There is also the tendency of the hired men of the civil service unions to observe the ease with which the faculties and staffs of the higher education institutions win even more substantial benefits from each succeeding legislature, without benefit of formal organization or hints of strikes.

Gov. Knowles has talked about austerity. But when the Council on Higher Education brought in what it thought was a reasonable salary adjustment for the educational institutions lately, he decided he would do more.

There are few persons working in private employment, and especially those who do not have the iron-clad tenure of their public employee counterparts, who won't regard biennial pay boosts for the university staffs — academic and otherwise — of 14 to 16 per cent as anything but generous.

REPRESENT ANXIOUS HOPES

To a considerable degree, however, many of these propositions represent anxious hopes, rather than sober judgment. A legislature that confronts a gap between projected spending and tax income of more than \$400 million and shudders about what it must impose on the rank and file taxpayers of the state during the next two years, will ponder long and carefully these propositions for even greater financial impositions upon its constituents.

Strictly Personal

Why the Apathy Over Highway Slaughter?

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

I was sitting in my car the other day, waiting for someone, and parked in front of an office building whose tenants are mostly doctors. For nearly a half-hour, I watched people leave the building and get into their cars.

"Get into" is hardly the verb. They hobbled, wobbled, shuffled, fumbled, and dragged their ramshackle bodies behind them. Some were too old to be out alone; some could scarcely see 50 paces ahead; some trembled so much that it took them a full minute to unlock the doors of their cars.

But cars they all had, and cars they all drove, as an inalienable right in modern American society. I wouldn't have ridden with any one of them as a passenger for all the oil in Arabia, yet they are where, any time, until they happen to kill or maim me.

We are so aroused about "crime" in this nation, but so apathetic about the far biggest killer of all — the automobile, which has knocked off more Americans than all our wars combined, and which is the leading cause of death among young people from 16 to 24.

Why is our attitude so inconsistent, in terms of life and limb? Why are we so hysterical about the rare mugger, and so indifferent to the homicidally incompetent driver?

Millions upon millions of Americans are driving cars who have no more business behind the wheel than I would have orbiting the moon. They suffer from faulty vision, neurological disorders, the aging process, immaturity, schizophrenia, hysteria, obsessive-compulsive phobia, tics and toxicity, deafness, partial paralysis, and a host of other clinically observable disorders.

Drivers' tests are a sour joke in many, if not most, states; in my own, Illinois, I and millions of other residents were simply given licenses in 1939 on our unsupported statements that we were experienced drivers with no physical or mental impairments. Since that time, 30 years ago, nobody has bothered to check our condition, or will until we are dead in a traffic smashup.



Harris

We are monumentally apathetic about the enforcement of drivers' licenses, which means that, along with the physically defective, millions of paranooids are driving around with fever in their brains and hate in their hearts, using their cars as weapons to compensate for their failures in business, in love, in basic human relationships.

Nobody can observe heavy traffic for a moment — its vicious maniacal quality, its desperate rudeness, its infantile lack of prudence — without knowing this is true. But nobody calls it "crime."

Patience, Stranger

RICHMOND, Ky. (AP) — Former Gov. Keen Johnson, while visiting in Wyoming, noticed this sign over a hotel registration desk: "After 10 p.m. ring bell, then keep your shirt on while I get my pants on."

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Health, Social Services Board Backs Liberal Birth Control Bill

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — A bill to liberalize Wisconsin's birth control law was endorsed Wednesday by a 5-3 vote of the State Department of Health and Social Services board.

The bill, now before the Legislature's upper house, would allow the sale of contraceptives to unmarried persons and would allow doctors, social workers and family planning counselors to advise their use for other than medical reasons.

Efforts to block endorsement by the department were made by Truman McNulty, a Milwaukee attorney, and Dr. Harold Keif, a Fond du Lac physician.

The action took place at the board's annual Green Bay meeting, held at the Wisconsin State Reformatory.

The bill deletes from the list of "indecent articles" prohibited from sale or advertising articles or devices to prevent pregnancy.

Present Law

The present law allows doctors to prescribe the use of contraceptives by married persons to be purchased only from a registered pharmacist, or a licensed doctor.

Board members favoring enactment of the law said it would aid in cutting down the number of illegitimate births, reduce money spent on aid to dependent children, and lower venereal disease rates.

The board said the law would open the way for social workers to advise unwed mothers, unwed mothers-to-be or potential unwed mothers in means of pre-

venting the conception of unwanted or unplanned children. They also noted it would allow family planning agencies to counsel married couples in ways to plan families and space children.

McNulty, defining himself as a "layman", said he was in a "quandary" over the matter be-

Rights Council Ruling Board Enlarged to 15

Areas for Future Group Concentration Given Consideration

The governing board of the Fox Valley Human Rights Council has been enlarged from 12 to 15 members and includes the editor of "Prologue," the monthly newsletter of the group.

The action came Wednesday at the annual meeting of the human rights group.

Members elected for the 1969-70 term are Joseph Steger, the Rev. Mark Schumacher, the Rev. Ralph Sandgren, Mrs. Louis Wise and Mrs. Marshall Granros.

Marshall Granros, Mojmir Povolny, Sumner Richman, Mrs. Charles Breunig and Mrs. Philip Weiner will serve until 1971; Frank Hurst, the Rev. John Bowe, Mrs. Hugo Martines, Jerry Cooper, and Mrs. Charlotte Sylvester serve until 1972.

Officers will be selected later by the board.

The Rev. Charles Logsdon, immediate past chairman of the group, briefly outlined a number of areas in which the council could work in the future.

Open Housing Law

"There are a number of other cities in the area that don't have an open housing law and we could look into this. But one of the important things that has to be done in our own community now is to find housing for the people who may come into the area," the Rev. Mr. Logsdon said.

"It's one thing to have the law and quite another to have a place to live," he added.

In a short presentation after the annual business meeting, the Association of African Americans of Lawrence University discussed the plight of black people in "Portrait in Three Shades."

Under the direction of Elzie Williams, the group presented readings, interwoven with dramatic interpretations of past and present conditions of the blacks.

cause two doctors on the board took opposing stands on endorsement.

Dr. Keif called the bill "medically unsound."

Dr. William Studley, a Milwaukee psychiatrist, disagreed. "I would hate to see indiscriminate use (of contraceptives) but they will save many from irreparable damage."

Mrs. Dolores McCarrier, Wausau, commented, "they should not be given to the unmarried." Such use would be for adultery or fornication, and there are laws prohibiting these acts, she added.

In stating the administrators and staff of the department favor the bill, Director Wilbur Schmidt said present laws of only Wisconsin and Massachusetts prohibit the use of contraceptives by the unmarried.

Can't go Along

Dr. Keif stated "I can't go along with this type of advice (to use contraceptives) for teen-agers and the unmarried." Present law allows use now if it is a matter of health," he added.

He, McNulty and Mrs. McCarrier favored passage of another bill being considered by the Legislature which would contain similar provisions except limited to use by married couples.

Several attempts by McNulty to amend the board's recommendation of S-30, to table it, or have the similar bill (S-36) substituted failed.

Fred Schmidt, Milwaukee, who voted for the recommendation, said no attempt is being made to legislate morality. The bill, he added, is an attempt to reduce the problem of illegitimate children.

Against Poor

Chairman Albert Davis, Milwaukee, favoring passage, noted that present law discriminates against the poor and the "unsophisticated."

Now, he said, "If you know the pharmacist or if you are wealthy you can get contraceptives or information about them and about preventing illegitimate births."

The proposed law — and the principle which should "be first and foremost in the minds of the board" — is to provide "freedom of choice" to all persons, Davis added.

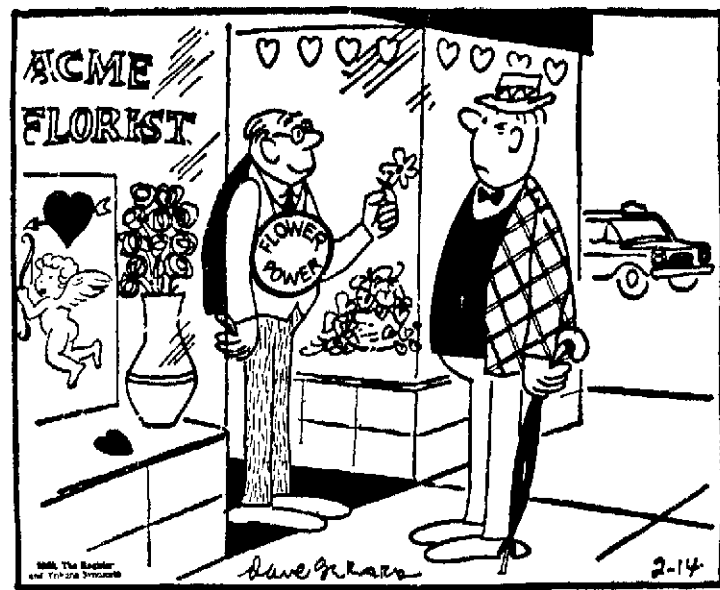
"I think it is right, rational, reasonable and required," he said of passage of the bill.

Schmidt added, "the staff (or the department and family counselors) will not knowingly and willingly aid promiscuity, but will be intent on reducing the number of illegitimate births — which will aid the individual and society. This is a case of being practical."

The bill retains the present law's provisions prohibiting sale of contraceptives in vending machines and from advertising such devices.

CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard



Financing, Construction

Firm to Offer Package Deal Building Schools

KAUKAUNA — Public Facilities Associates Inc., Madison, will enter the elementary, high school and university building field through a new subsidiary called Educational Facilities, Vincent Lombardi, board chairman, announced here this week.

Lombardi's announcement came during the dedication of the housing for the elderly development which the firm recently completed.

"The new company will undertake to build and finance these projects," Lombardi said, noting college and university faculty and student housing would be included.

Lombardi, who recently resigned as Green Bay Packers' general manager, appeared at Kaukauna with city officials for the dedication of the \$1 million turn-key project.

Lengthy Study

"The firm's decision to enter the educational field came after lengthy study of increasing pressure of student population on limited classroom and housing facilities," he said.

David Carley, Public Facilities president, elaborated: "We are going to form two divisions, one to handle elementary and

high schools and the second to handle college and universities."

He said his firm has arranged financing through major lending institutions allowing it to undertake a large scale program of providing Wisconsin community schools with financial aid that they could not otherwise obtain.

Fixed Price

"But our program will not be limited to turn-key schools. We will be completely involved in educational programming, design, construction and financing for a predetermined, fixed price," Carley added.

"We are also considering the possibility of leasing schools to communities that would rather rent than buy and offer them an option to purchase at a future date," he said.

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Humphrey Still Claims Leadership

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Calling himself the "standard-bearer," Hubert H. Humphrey said Wednesday night that he intends to assert himself as the leader of the Democratic Party.

Humphrey spoke at a testimonial dinner for Walter Burke, who was re-elected Tuesday night as secretary-treasurer of the United Steelworkers.

He said that after coming close to winning the presidency in the 1968 elections, "I don't think I should deny myself at least a modest degree of recognition."

The former vice president told an audience of about 1,100 persons that the United States has "changed direction" in terms of segregation. He said it is "dead wrong" for blacks or whites to use violence, hatred and ignorance as tools in civil rights struggles.

"The law used to protect segregation and discrimination," Humphrey said. "But the law today declares it illegal. We have come so far as to change the direction of this country."

Before the dinner, Humphrey said he felt that unrest on university campuses would "wear itself out."

"Violence is as foreign to a university as snow would be to the tropics," he said.

Humphrey was speaking at the time National Guard troops were being deployed near the University of Wisconsin campus in Madison after three days of violence-marked picketing and boycotting of classes by students.

Pain Was More Than An Abscessed Tooth

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Mrs. Mildred Clark, 42, had been bothered by an abscessed tooth and she said she thought the abscess was causing her body to swell.

Over the weekend she began experiencing some severe pains. Her husband Ed, 48, took her to the hospital Sunday.

By Monday morning the Clarks were the parents of their first child, a 5 pound, 6 ounce baby girl, Laquita Kay Clark.

Hortonville Teen-Ager Hurt in 2-Car Crash

Gary McCandless, 18, route 11, Hortonville, suffered a bump on the head when his car and one driven by James H. Riehl, 31, also of route 1, Hortonville, collided about noon Wednesday on Laird Road, 10 miles east of New London.

Outagamie County police said McCandless was pulling out of a driveway and Riehl was southbound on Laird Road. Damage totaled about \$1,600. McCandless was cited for failing to yield the right of way.

Course in Civil Technology Being Considered for VTE-12

Vocational, Technical & Adult Education District 12 (VTE-12) officials hope to establish a course this spring to provide additional training for technical staff aides in city and county planning departments.

The request was made by an ad hoc committee of Fox Cities area planners and engineers which met Tuesday to give direction to a possible VTE-12 civil technology course.

Feeling the shortage of skilled engineers and planners, directors of public works in the Fox Cities area had asked VTE-12

officials to set up a program. The committee was formed to give direction to the effort.

William Sirek, VTE-12 director, said he doubted whether the district could establish another full-time program but added that he will try to "set up a course for the aides of area city departments to upgrade these people."

He said he hoped one course could be started this spring.

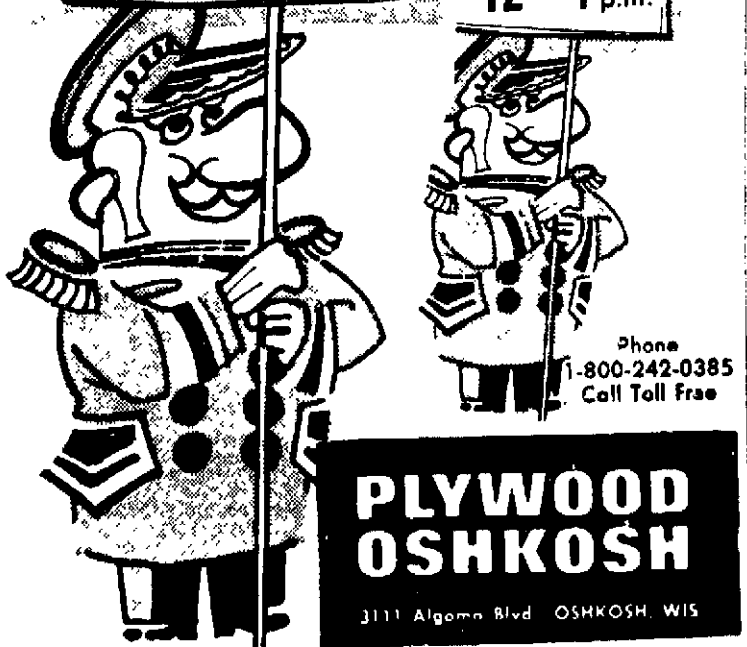
With added training, aides could handle more tasks requiring training, taking some pressure off the need for qualified engineers and planners.

REMINDER!

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Polish up your patents... here are two sure-fitting steps that will take you straight to spring... all short on heels, long on vamp detailing. The perfect shoe to complete your pant suit ensemble. Smooth or patent antique leather in both styles. Brown leather or white antique patent, sizes 5 1/2-9, S-N-M.

A. Sling back, \$16; B. pump, \$17.

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Dries in just 20 minutes and there's no dripping, running or mess. Choose from green, pink, beige, blue or white.

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Senate Okays Continuing of Student Loans

Aid Approved for Medical School At Marquette

MADISON (AP)—Bills to continue the state student loan program and to determine the constitutionality of aid to private institutions were approved Thursday by the Senate.

The bills, which now go to Gov. Warren P. Knowles, were adopted unanimously.

One of them calls for continuing Wisconsin's \$20 million program for loans to college students, and directs the State Investment Board to make about \$1 million available.

The board had halted loans, deciding not to extend the program beyond \$191 million in outlay. The measure adopted by the Senate allows the program's continuation up to the original \$20 million ceiling.

Test Case
The other measure calls for \$1,000 in state support for the financially troubled Marquette College of Medicine Inc. of Milwaukee. The school was formerly associated with Marquette University.

The \$1,000 appropriation is the key to a test case in which courts will be asked to determine the constitutionality of such aid.

Should the appropriation be ruled legal, it could lead to \$3.2 million in assistance for the school in the next two years. The Joint Finance Committee has approved a related bill containing the \$3.2 million.

College Story

Freshmen Students At Whitewater Said To be Disillusioned

The following is the fourth installment in a major Associated Press series on Wisconsin's college campuses. The reports have been written by the students themselves. Today's article on the curriculum is the work of Sue Santeler of Whitewater State.

By SUE SANTELER
For The Associated Press

WHITWATER (AP)—While the university views its academic program as a "continuation of what the high school started," beginning students view the program in a different light. As one student said, "It's just like being in high school."

Freshmen particularly are disillusioned. They center college with the hope of taking the courses they are interested in, but find little choice. Their program is strictly patterned. Variations depend on the college they enter.

Students begin in general studies courses which often involve repetitive material from high school. As a result, according to one Whitewater sophomore, "the challenge is lost as well as your interest in the subject."

And so the students' cry for more say in planning academic programs arises.

Diversity seems to be the key cry. Students desire a wider range of choice in the subjects required of them for graduation.

According to the Committee on the Liberal Arts Degrees,

which recently submitted a proposed revision of the liberal arts curriculum, it was felt that "students should not be cast from a common mold and that the strength of a university's liberal education curriculum lies in its adaptability to diverse student needs."

Education in Depth
Broadening the curriculum, however, may jeopardize education in depth. The student who picks subjects from a wider sphere of study may have to overlook specialization.

In dealing with such a problem the educators are keeping the students in mind and listening to their suggestions. They have allowed for more student participation in deciding the future.

According to the committee's curriculum report, a good university should not choose between a broad undergraduate curricula or an education in depth, "but should offer both of them. . . . The burden of the choice is with the student who must determine for himself which preparation is more valid for his own future."

The administration, however, has misgivings. It feels that a good number of students may not act responsibly enough in making curriculum decisions and may try to take only easier subjects to guard his grade.

In the meantime, college riots and protests continue—sounding

for recognition and responsibility. According to one Whitewater student, "If we aren't old enough to decide our own future, then we aren't old enough to enter a university."

St. Norbert, OSU Seminars Discuss Books

Contemporary Works Deal With Social Problems

A series of five lectures entitled "Seminar on the Sixties" will discuss five contemporary books during February, March and April at Oshkosh State University OSU and St. Norbert College, DePere.

Jacob Shapiro, professor of biology at OSU, will discuss the "killer instinct in animals and man as presented by Konrad Lorenz in his book, On Feb. 18 at St. Norbert College and on April 1 at OSU.

"The Affluent Society," a book by John Kenneth Galbraith, will be discussed March 4 at St. Norbert College and April 15 at OSU by David Loy, professor of economics at OSU.

On March 4, Thomas Dollar of the OSU English department will discuss "The Kerner Report." Dollar is a specialist in contemporary literature and civil rights. He will lecture March 18 at St. Norbert College.

Rachel Carson's study of natural environment, "Silent Spring" will be examined March 18 at OSU and April 1 at St. Norbert College by John Leith, a research worker in cell and radiation biology at OSU.

"The Secular City," a book by Harvey Cox, will be discussed Feb. 18 at OSU by the Rev. Donald Collins, a staff member of the University Christian Movement. On April 15 at St. Norbert College, Frank Wood, director of St. Norbert experimental studies program will discuss the same topic.

Pre-registration for the seminar will be conducted by Clifford Wood, coordinator of contemporary studies at OSU.

Many Weapons Found

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Police searching a local all-night movie house for evidence in a homicide case found 11 knives, a linoleum knife, a straight razor, a screwdriver and three sets of narcotics implements.

To Your Good Health

Hormones in the 'Pill' Are Not the Only Ones

By George C. Thosteson, M. D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it true that all hormone pills are the same as the birth control pill? I have a friend who says so, but I always understood that some are different. — Mrs. W.R.

You are entirely right. The birth control pills are a combination of two types of female hormones (different brands use different proportions, and there is research work now in progress which indicates that further improvements may be in the offing).

However, the body contains a considerable variety of hormones besides those used in "the pill." Among others that are given in pill form (sometimes in other forms) are male hormones (testosterone), adrenal hormones (cortisone) and its derivatives and thyroid.

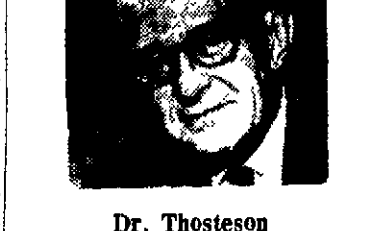
Dear Doctor: Would you discuss the advisability of taking cortisone shots for bursitis while taking birth control pills? Is there any connection between the hormones? — Mrs. J.H.C.

Technically, it is probably true that all hormones have some relationship to others, gestions on the roaring oceans,

although this can be quite remote and indirect. In the instance you ask about, cortisone is injected into the affected bursa or joint, and the effect is strictly local, and confined to that area. There would be no conflict with the taking of birth control pills at the same time.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have high blood pressure and arthritis.

Dr. Thosteson



and my ears sound like the ocean roaring all the time. Please tell me what to do. — Mrs. H.C.

Your high blood pressure may be part of the cause of those ear noises, but there are other possibilities. Follow your doctor's instructions to control your blood pressure, but for suggestions on the roaring oceans,

send for my booklet, "Ear Noises, Their Causes and Cures." Send 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to me in care of The Post-Crescent.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I thought I had an ingrown toenail until I read a letter from someone who had psoriasis, and now I think it is that. Please tell me what to do to heal it. I am past 70 and in good health otherwise. — Mrs. L.J.

I doubt if there is anything that can do as much harm, health-wise, as trying to guess what ails you. If you guess wrong, the treatment you try is likely to be wrong, too.

When you have a painful toe, the quickest, best, and least expensive way to make it feel better is to have your doctor take a look and see what really ails it — ingrown nail, fungus infection, psoriasis, faulty circulation or any of several other possibilities.

In this column I try to help people understand the various ailments that bother them, but there is absolutely no substitute for learning what the real trouble is.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it true that intra-uterine devices can

left in the uterus indefinitely? If so, the thought occurs that these contraceptives, worn constantly, could protect women against rape and its possible aftermath of a terrible disease. What is your opinion? — Mrs. R.J.M.

These devices are intended for continuous use — some women can tolerate them, but others can't.

But their purpose is to prevent pregnancy. They do not in any way prevent venereal disease.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible. (Copyright 1969)

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Clinical tests prove you can now eat and chew better—make dentures average up to 35% more efficient. FASTEETH on your plates. FASTEETH holds upper and lowers more firmly so they feel more comfortable. FASTEETH is not taste. Hops cheeks "denture odor" that health care is essential to denture wear. FASTEETH at all drug counters.

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Coming Sunday, Feb. 23

REPORT TO THE PEOPLE

Sunday Post-Crescent

Bozo the Clown

with Ronald McDonald

Cartoons! Games! TV-11! BIG Surprises! Live Fun!

Bring your Brownies and Cubs and other groups by the bus loads. Join the live audiences that have fun galore with BOZO and his pal NOZO.

10:30 - 11:30 a.m.

Every Saturday

Children: If you want to be on the show with Bozo and Nozo, write, "Bozo the Clown," WLUK-TV, Box 7711, Green Bay.

WLUK 11 TV

Russians Continue W. Berlin Pressure

Wilson Brings British Support To Germans for Capital Election

BERLIN (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson flew to West Berlin today as the Soviet Union and East Germany put on more pressure in an attempt to force transfer of the West German presidential election out of the surrounded city.

Wilson's visit followed a direct Soviet protest to Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger over the election March 5 and disclosure that Warsaw Pact military representatives have been conferring in East Germany.

Wilson said in Bonn Thursday that in the face of repeated Communist warnings of serious consequences if the election is held in Berlin, Britain's firm stand "will be made clear again when I got to Berlin."

Wilson on his arrival told Mayor Klaus Schuetz the purpose of his visit "is to demonstrate once again Britain's support and admiration for Berlin." Schuetz replied that the United States, France and Britain "secure the viability of our city and thereby the freedom of our citizens. With this guaranteed security the Berliners go about their work and business."

In two days of talks with Kiesinger, Foreign Minister Willy Brandt and other Bonn leaders, Wilson gave assurances that Britain supports the decision to conduct the presidential election in West Berlin.

Want Cancellation

In an effort to force a humiliating cancellation of the election, the East Germans early this week barred the 1,036 West German presidential electors from using the surface routes to Berlin. The ban also includes employees of the electoral assembly and members of the West German armed forces.

Those banned will go to West Berlin by air since the East Germans have no control over the air corridors.

Wilson told newsmen in Bonn he would not speculate on whether East Germany would extend its restrictions on land travel to the city to the air corridors. But he said the reply to the travel ban from the United States, Britain and France, which said East Germany had no justification for the action, was "clear and decisive and has left no one in any doubt."

Full Approval

The Soviet protest was handed to Kiesinger Thursday by Ambassador Semyon Tsarapkin. Kiesinger promptly rejected it and said his government's election plans had the full approval of the three World War II allies responsible for West Berlin—the United States, Britain and France.

Although the three legally control the city, they also consider it an unincorporated state of the Bonn republic. The Russians and East Germans consider the city a separate entity and the election an illegal West German claim on its status.

Sheboygan Doctor Dies In Bahamas

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)—Dr. N. Peter Braun, 38, prominent Sheboygan orthopedic surgeon who disappeared from his home Jan. 26 and was found unconscious last Thursday in a hotel here, died early Thursday without ever regaining consciousness.

An autopsy was scheduled for Braun, whose rented sports car and his shoes and overshoes were found dangling over a retaining wall along the Sheboygan Harbor shortly after he was reported missing.

Authorities still did not know how and why he got to Nassau. Cause of death was listed as kidney failure, but it was not known what caused his original loss of consciousness.

Braun's wife was with him when he died, authorities said. The couple had two children.

Legion of Merit Given Posthumously to Olson

MADISON (AP)—The Legion of Merit award was given posthumously to Maj. Gen. Ralph Olson, killed recently in a plane crash near Milwaukee.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles presented the award Thursday to Mrs. Eugene Valentine of Madison, Olson's stepdaughter.

The legion of merit is the second highest award for service given by the U.S. armed forces.

Two Israeli Jets Strike At Arabs Inside Jordan

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Two Israeli jet fighters struck a suspected Arab guerrilla pocket inside Jordan today, the Israeli army announced.

Israeli ground troops backed up the 25-minute air assault with firing across the border. A spokesman said the guerrillas at the Qatuf outpost, inside Jordan just south of the Sea of Galilee, had fired bazookas and small arms at an army patrol.

Another Israeli patrol came under light fire as it moved down a street Thursday night in the occupied town of Hebron, south of Jerusalem. The patrol returned the fire.

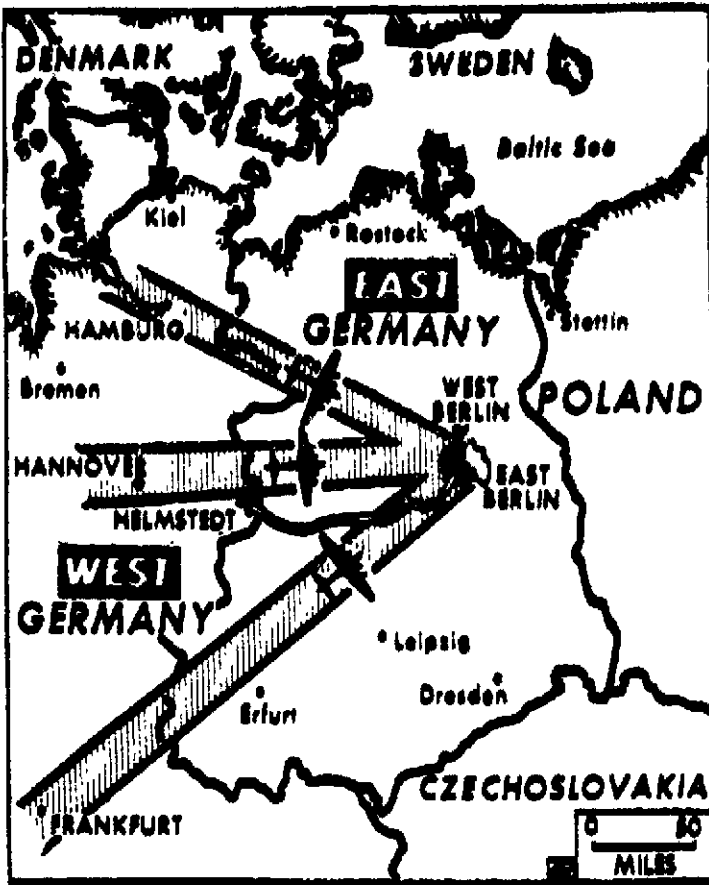
The army said there were no Israeli casualties in either incident.

Israel's second largest political group, the Gahal party, voted early today to remain in the coalition government headed by Premier Levi Eshkol, ending three days of political uncertainty.

Keep Occupied Lands

The Gahal party was angered by Eshkol's statement in an interview with Newsweek magazine that his government was willing to give up much of the

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The Map Locates the Air Routes to West Berlin that West German presidential electors must take to reach the city. Soviet and East German authorities have banned travel through East Germany by the electors in an effort to force transfer of the election from the city. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Living Next Door to the President Has Advantages, Disadvantages

KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. (AP)

— There's been a distinct absence of door-to-door peddlers at John Hardy's house since President Nixon moved in across the street.

Since the winter White House was established on the coconut palm-shrouded street, Bay Lane has been off limits for everybody but residents and their visitors.

Secret Service agents man a blockade at the head of the road 24 hours a day and make certain nobody wanders in. Residents must show their identification each time they pass.

"It can be annoying to be stopped when you're in a hurry," says Hardy, "but the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages."

"For instance," added Hardy, a British steamship agent, "it's fascinating to watch the President come and go. There are no itinerant salesmen and the security here is great."

Bay Lane is on Key Biscayne, an island on Biscayne Bay about four miles from downtown Miami. Like many other upper class residential areas, its had its share of burglaries. But not any more,

Congress Flooded by Mail

Average Guy Wants Tax Loopholes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is being flooded with mail on how to straighten the maze of the federal tax structure with "soak the other fellow" leading the list of suggestions.

Who the other fellow is differs, of course, depending on the status of the letter writer, but in most cases the advice is to soak millionaires, tax-exempt foundations, churches or married couples.

The volume of mail has taxed the answering-capacity of Congress since the House Ways and Means Committee announced that it would start tax hearings next Tuesday.

The suggestions are mainly from low and middle income people who won't be heard during the committee hearings unless they request a hearing. Very little mail is from business and other interests whose spokesmen already have been scheduled to testify.

Typical of the complaints and suggestions are these excerpts from letters sent to members of Congress and released to a newsmen with the stipulation

that no names nor hometowns would be used:

Struggling Along

From Illinois—"We are struggling along to make a living and are forced to pay a surtax because of a deficit—yet our representatives have the gall to vote themselves an increase" in pay.

From Minnesota—"How long, Oh Lord, how long are the tax laws going to provide shelter for the rich and near rich?"

From Tennessee—"The income tax mess is now a scandal. The way it works out, the more you earn the less taxes you pay. How about some loopholes for the little fellow?"

From Alabama—"We taxpayers may revolt before long. It would be good for you to listen to the cries and screams from home from the people who pay for all those no good programs that squander our tax money."

From Kentucky—"Close the loopholes that enable millionaires to escape paying any taxes."

From California—"The middle class cannot afford to carry the full burden of the cost of government. See that we get equitable reform."

From Ohio—"The income tax operated for a profit should have already left for Africa."

Members of religious groups who take a vow of poverty and then teach in public schools or hold other positions outside the church should be taxed the same as others."

From Texas—"You experts in Washington should find some way to relieve retired persons and salaried persons who now carry most of the tax load."

From Pennsylvania—"Single persons who are homeowners and have all the expenses of maintaining a home but are allowed no benefits certainly should be given consideration."

Strikers Agree to Load Relief Ships

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — Striking longshoremen agreed to load relief cargo bound for Biafra aboard the Del Campo Thursday and to unload a shipment of crude rubber.

The ship, owned by Delta Steamship Lines of New Orleans, has been at the Beaumont docks since Wednesday morning.

Some 1,800 tons of foodstuffs make up the cargo headed for starving Biafrans. Another ship of the Delta line, the Del Monte, has already left for Africa.

The allowances for dependents for married people with families should be sufficient compensation for them."

Tap Foundations

From New Mexico—"Foundations should be tapped for their fair share of the tax burden. This should make it possible for a tax cut across the board."

From Ohio—"Something should be done for single persons who seem to be the forgotten ones when it comes to any form of tax benefits."

From California—"The oil depletion allowance should be changed. It only benefits oil firms."

From Oregon—"It is past time that something be done to close the loopholes only the moneyed know anyway and make everyone pay, thus relieving the burden on John Q. Average Working Citizen."

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CALL 4-9360
Days, Nights or
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Presented by Authors of Success

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REPORT TO THE PEOPLE

Sunday Post-Crescent

Value Showdown:

Match these features against what competition gives you for the same kind of money, and you'll have a better idea why more people are buying Chevrolets again this year.

the splashed-up rain, slush and road salt. Stop the kicked-up stones.

While your "outers" just sit there looking pretty.

Astro Ventilation

The other two cars in our field give you air intakes down by the floor. So do we.

We also give you two up on the instrument panel.

And all four of them are adjustable so you can regulate the flow of air just the way you like it.

Even with all the windows closed, you'll be comfortable inside. You get air without wind. Without noise.

Astro Ventilation is standard, now, on all the big Chevrolets.

Rubber-cushioned ride

At all points where the body joins the frame, we use our own exclusive kind of rubber mounts.

They're double-cushioned, so as to soak up more than the usual amount of vibration. Unless you're in the habit of taking your car apart, you'll probably never see these little wonders. But you'll know they're there. Just listen to the quiet.

The theft-thwarter

On the steering column there's a lock.

Only Chevrolet has it, in Chevrolet's field.

You turn the key and it locks three things:

Your ignition.

Your steering wheel.

Your shift lever.

When you own a car this tempting, you don't dare take chances.

Biggest standard V8 in our field

Ask any car enthusiast, he'll tell you: Chevrolet builds great engines. Especially V8s.

And this year there are six great V8s available for the big Chevrolet. Standard: Our 235-hp 327-cubic-inch Turbo-Fire.

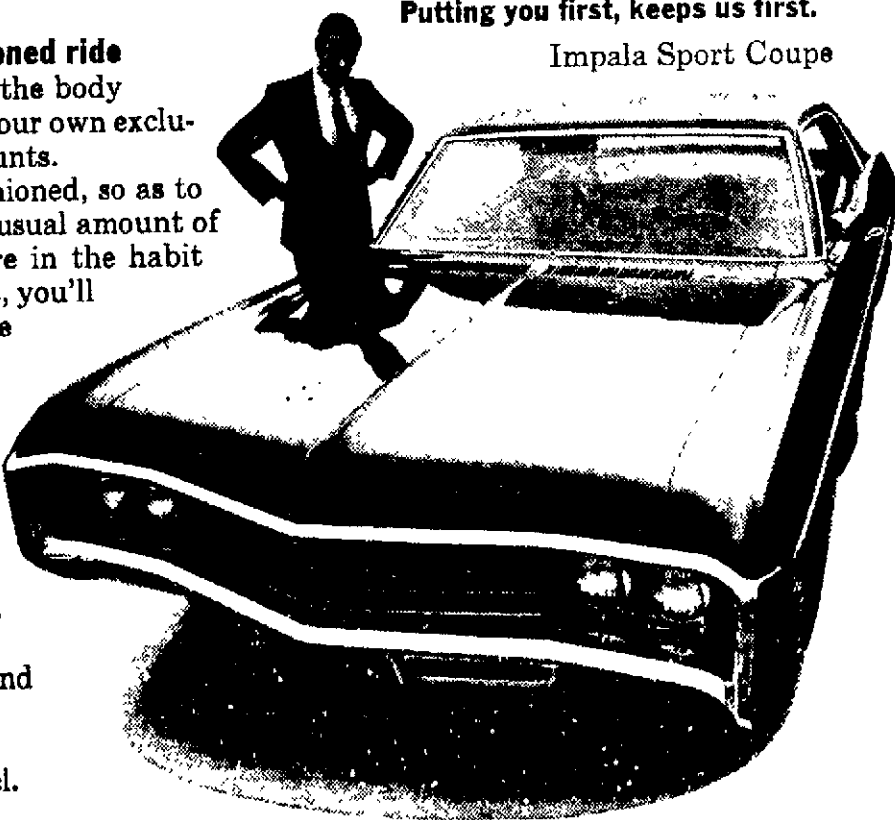
Another thing: We've lowered the price of several of our bigger V8s along with our automatic transmissions and power disc brakes. Which makes it possible for you to buy a '69 Chevrolet for even less money than you could last year.

Show up for our Showdown.

You can't lose.

Putting you first, keeps us first.

Impala Sport Coupe



Chevrolet Value Showdown

Auditions Saturday For Rawhide Show

WLUK-TV, Jaycees Organize Benefit
Telecast for Sunday, March 9, Channel 11

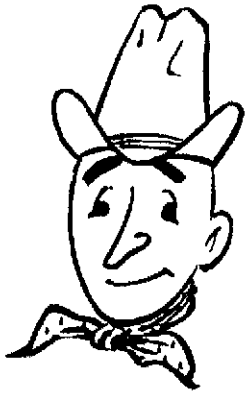
BY JINGO
WLUK-TV, Channel 11, and Jaycees of northeastern Wisconsin are looking for talent for a special telethon to benefit Rawhide, Inc., the home and camp for disadvantaged boys near New London.

Auditions for the Sunday, March 9, eight-hour telecast are scheduled for Saturday and area musical groups and others interested in appearing on television may contact Channel 11. Packer quarterback Bart Starr again has taken on the chores of fund chairman for the second year and promises there will be a sports car as a prize at the show.

The Jaycees of this part of the state have made the foster home and camp one of their projects and the men and probably many of their wives, the Jayceettes, will take over the busy job of operating the telephone centers the day of the show.

Committees have been named and plans are underway. Volunteers heading the benefit show this year are Ralph Lewis, Appleton, general chairman; Blak Bender, New London, who'll handle finances and tickets; Jerry Schoepke, Appleton, Lee Ebert and Al Strei, both of Green Bay, are coordinators that's left and also help provide among the Jaycees; Jerry Long, Appleton, will head the telephone committee.

Entertainers already lined up for entertainment in the 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. time span March 9 are the Avant Garde Folk Singers,



Jingo

recording group for Columbia Records and popular songsters. The duet, Chuck Woolery and Bubba Fowler, recently auditioned for the Smothers Brothers television show.

Miss Green Bay, Miss Appleton, and other young women representing various communities have been invited to take part in the program. The first telecast last year raised \$50,000 to help Rawhide pay off a debt for land and improvement. This year, the money will be centered on paying off the \$43,000 mortgage that's left and also help provide scholarships to the summer camp.

For those who may not know

TV MOVIES

3:30 — Channel 5 — Red Badge of Courage (1951) Audie Murphy. Psychological study of an untold young Union soldier who panics in his first encounter with the enemy but regains his courage and emerges a hero.

8:00 — Channel 2-7 — Boys Night Out (1962) Kim Novak, James Garner, Tony Randall, Howard Duff, Howard Morris. Group of four executives rent an apartment to have a little fun. Their main "eye-catcher" is Kim Novak who is a college student studying s-e-x. (C)

10:30 — Channel 9 — The Last Out Post (1951) Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming, Bruce Bennett. Western during Civil War, two brothers who don't get along, also have troubles with the Indians.

10:30 — Channel 2 — Two Rode Together (1961) James Stewart, Richard Widmark. Two adventurers ride into a Comanche camp to try to free a captive taken years before.

11:30 — Channel 7 — It Happened to Jane (1959) Doris Day, Jack Lemmon, Ernie Kovacs. New England business woman goes from the lobster business into railroad operations.

12:35 — Channel 2 — Flaming Feather (1952) Sterling Hayden, Barbara Rush. A posse of ranchers and the cavalry storm Montezuma Castle to free a girl held captive by renegade Indians. (C)

about Rawhide, it's a foster home for eight disadvantaged boys all the year around and a camping program is held during the summer months. The camp was attended by 100 or more youths last summer, but Director John Gillespie reports he already has 559 requests from various Wisconsin agencies and individuals interested in the program. The need comes from welfare agencies, church groups, courts, police and others, says Gillespie.

The large, attractive manor house is located on 700 acres of land on the banks of the Wolf River between Fremont and New London.

Trumpet Student Lead Performer In Harper Recital

Lawrence Conservatory junior Edward Engle will be featured on a program of music for trumpet and wind instruments at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Harper Hall.

Engle, from Rockford, Ill., is a trumpet student of Derald DeYoung, instructor in music. He will be heard in the "Concerto for D Trumpet, Two Oboes and Continuo," by Telemann; "Intrada" (1947), by Honegger; and "Sonata" (1940), by Harold Shapero.

Appleton flutist, Nancy Jayne also will appear in a performance of the J. S. Bach unaccompanied "Sonata in A Minor." Miss Jayne, also a junior, resides at 124 Baldwin Ct.

Engle will be assisted in the Telemann concerto by oboist Thomas Gomez, Milwaukee; oboist Neil Tatman, Kenosha;

Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—HAWAIIAN EYE
5:00—News
5:30—Mike Douglas
6:30—Tom Jones
7:30—Generation Gap
8:00—Let's Make a Deal
8:30—Guns of Will Sonnett

9:00—Judd
10:00—Maverick
11:00—Hitchcock
12:00—Laramie
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—INSIGHT
7:30—Bachelor Father
8:00—Casper
8:30—Adventures of

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Popeye
4:30—The Flintstones
5:00—CBS News
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Wild Wild West
7:30—Gomer Pyle USMC
8:00—Movie

10:00—News
10:30—Movie
12:30—Movie
SATURDAY, A.M.
6:30—Sunrise Semester
7:00—Go Go Gophers
7:30—Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour
8:30—Wacky Races
9:00—Archie Show

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00—NBC News
5:30—NBC News
6:00—News
6:30—High Chaparral
7:30—Name of the Game
9:00—The Going Thing
10:00—News

10:30—Tonight Show
11:00—News
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—Astroboy
7:30—Mr. Ed
8:00—Whispering
8:30—Super Six
9:00—Top Cat
9:30—Films
9:30—Banana Bunch Hour

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Mike Douglas
5:00—CBS News
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—This Is Tom Jones
7:30—Generation Gap
8:00—Let's Make a Deal
9:00—Judd

11:30—Movie
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—Go Go Gophers
7:30—Bugs Bunny/Road Runner
8:30—Wacky Races
9:00—Archie Show
9:30—Films
10:00—Batman

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00—ABC News
5:30—GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00—NEWS
6:30—This Is Tom Jones
7:30—Generation Gap
8:00—Let's Make a Deal
9:00—Judd

10:00—NEWS
10:30—Movie
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—Agriculture Today
8:00—Casper
8:30—Adventures of

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00—NEWS
5:30—OUR MISS BROOKS
6:00—NEWS
6:30—I LOVE LUCY
7:00—TBA

9:00—Gulliver
9:30—Solderman
9:30—Fantastic Voyage
10:00—Journey to the Center of the Earth
10:30—Bore Bore
11:30—American Bandstand
12:30—Happening
1:00—Champ Bowling

9:30—Batman/Superman Hour
10:30—Hercules
11:00—Shazzan
11:30—Johnny Quest
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—Mr. Ed
12:30—F Troop
1:00—My Friend Flicka
1:30—Notre Dame vs. Utah State

10:30—Underdog
11:00—Story book squares
1:30—Untamed World
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—Mr. Ed
12:30—F Troop
1:00—My Friend Flicka
1:30—Notre Dame vs. Utah State

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10:3

Sheinwold Lesson in Trump Play Is Coming

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
"West leads the queen of hearts," I told a class of 60 bridge enthusiasts just a couple of hours out of Hong Kong harbor. "The defenders take three hearts and then switch to diamonds. How do you plan to play the hand?"

South dealer North-South vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠	AQ63		
♥	K52		
♦	83		
♣	8553		
WEST			
♠	J9		
♥	QJ104		
♦	Q64		
♣	Q1074		
EAST			
♠	1087		
♥	A87		
♦	J1097		
♣	J92		
SOUTH			
♠	K543		
♥	963		
♦	AK53		
♣	AK		
South West North East			
1 NT	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	4 ♣	All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ Q			

The class studied their lesson sheets, which gave them only the North and South hands. "Take the ace of diamonds," a lady from Washington suggested.

I congratulated her, and the class laughed. It wasn't very funny, but as long as they laughed they didn't have to admit that they didn't know what to do.

"Do the trumps break well?" a lady from Winnipeg asked. I assured her that they did. "Then draw three rounds of trumps," she offered.

"You're down one," I reported. "You can trump one diamond in the dummy, but that uses up dummy's last trump, and you can't eat your other low diamond."

Discovery
My pupils had cruised halfway around the world to discover that it doesn't always pay to draw all of the trumps. South must ruff both low diamonds in the dummy and must save two trumps there for that purpose. After taking the ace of diamonds, declarer should use dummy's ace and queen of trumps to draw precisely two rounds of trumps. Then he takes the king of diamonds, ruffs a diamond in dummy and returns to his hand with a club to lead his last diamond.

Fortunately, for South, the defender with the last diamond also has the only mission trump. South therefore manages to ruff his last diamond safely in dummy and can return to his hand with the king of clubs to draw the last trump with the king of spades. See what you've learned without going to China!

Daily Question
Partner opens with 1-NT (16 to 18 points), and you respond two clubs. Partner bids two diamonds (denying a major suit of four or more cards), and it is once more up to you. Your hand is: S-A Q 6 3, H-K 5 2, D-8 3, C-8 6 5 3. What do you say?

Answer: Bid 2-NT. As usual, this response promises 8 or 9 points. You would jump to 3-NT if you had a sprinkling of tens and nines, but the actual hand contains only three useful cards. If partner decides to stop short of game you will shed no tears.

Mrs. Volpe Attends VFW Conference

The Mid-Winter conference of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Department of Wisconsin scheduled Saturday and Sunday at Rice Lake will be attended by Mrs. Paul C. Volpe, Appleton, the department's auxiliary youth activities chairman.

With the emphasis on the VFW youth activities program, the conference will be headlined by speakers, Commander James W. Covey of the U.S. Naval Reserves, the Voice of Democracy winner, and national VFW representative, Cooper T. Holt, Washington, executive director of the Washington office and a past national commander of the VFW.

Presiding over the council meeting of the auxiliary will be Mrs. Lester Morrissey, Madison, auxiliaries department president. The meeting will be devoted to a discussion of future programs and the national president's visit to Wisconsin in March.

NOW!
A HOME TREATMENT FOR HEMORRHOIDS WITH A HOSPITAL-PROVED PAIN-RELIEVER!

M.P.O. soothes pain, burning and itching for hours.

M.P.O.



If Love Made the World go around the other 364 days as it is evidenced on Valentine's Day, we'd be spinning merrily. Here, a very modern youth offers his shy little lady an old-fashioned nosegay. (FTD Photo)

John Ciske To Mark 98th Birthday

MENASHA — John Ciske, 3051 Mr. Ciske was born in 1871 in John Strange Paper Co. Chute St., will celebrate his 98th birthday Sunday at an Open House for friends and neighbors from 2 to 4 p.m. at St. Mary's cafeteria. Mr. Ciske has three children, Mrs. Ray Toonen Kaukauna and Gerald and Clemens, Menasha. Before his retirement, he was a machine tender at the

Friday, February 14, 1969 The Post-Crescent A 9

Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold

It Doesn't Help to Wash the Kids' Mouths Out With Soap

Ever since the Walker report on the 1968 Democratic convention riots, the "foul language" of today's kids has been the subject of much discussion. People seem to have forgotten their own youthful infatuation with "forbidden words." The only difference now is that kids voice publicly what we used to whisper behind the coal bin. But it's ridiculous when adults, who abuse baseball umpires in terms that make first sergeants blush, are outraged because the kids follow their example. It's not the meaning of words that makes them objectionable, but it's their use with hostile and aggressive intent. Today the word "pig" evokes greater resentment than other more insulting expletives. But neither the words nor the hostility were invented by kids. Adults, TV and movie producers, politicians and parents often promote or tolerate a climate of verbal violence that sets the examples that children follow. Kids need to learn and know the meaning of all words. Your child's use of offensive language may merely be an attempt to show you how "grown-up" he is, or to attract your attention. Instead of laughing it off, or rising to the bait with indignation, you should discuss the meaning of the words he uses and their possible effects on others. Point out to him that even a word like "baby" can provoke a 10-year-old to react with violence. Discourage the use of phrases like "drop dead" and "shut up" in your child's conversations with his friends. These phrases get kids accustomed to habitual expressions of casual hostility. In addition to being obnoxious, it's pathetic when children are limited to expressing themselves with only a small number of meaningless adjectives. Rather than punishing your child for using "bad words," give him "Roget's Thesaurus." This book is available in paperback form at every book or stationery store. It lists all possible words with the same or similar meaning. Let your child look up and count the number of words that mean "big" or "little." This will help him appreciate the richness and variety of our language. You can even make a dinner table or car game out of guessing and finding words that mean the same thing. In this manner, instead of using words as weapons, your child will learn to play with them.

What toys does your child need at different ages? Send for Arnold Arnold's booklet "Recommended Toys and Activities." This invaluable check-list is age-grouped for children from babyhood to age 13. Send 20 cents and a large stamped, return envelope to Arnold Arnold, c/o this newspaper.



APPLETON

STARTS TONITE
Shown 6:30, 9:45
Continuous Sat. & Sun. From 1:00

the monkees
TECHNICOLOR

"America is making great and meaningful movies! This is one of them!"
—Elvera Herbrman
New York Daily Column

"An inventive, creative, first film for the Monkees!"
—William Wolf
Cine Magazine

head
"A movie for a turned-out audience!"
—Fennell Adams
Los Angeles Times

ADDED HIT
AT 8:05 ONLY

STEPHEN BOYD CAMILLA SPARV MICHAEL REDGRAVE
LEO McKERN JEREMY KEMP ROBERT HOFFMANN

"ASSIGNMENT K"
TECHNICOLOR® TECHNISCOPE®

VIKING

PAXTON QUIGLEY
WENT TO COLLEGE
TO LEARN
ABOUT LOVE—
... Too Much
Learning
Isn't Good
For a
Young
Man

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PRESENTS
3 IN THE ATTIC
YVETTE MIAMI
CHRISTOPHER JONES
JUDY DACE MAGGIE THRETT NAN MARTIN

NO ONE UNDER 16 ADMITTED UNLESS WITH PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

2nd WEEK
TONIGHT
Open 6:30
Sat. Cont.
from 4:30

THE MOST HONORED FILM OF ALL TIME
NOW AN IMMORTAL CLASSIC

In new screen splendor...
The most magnificent picture ever!

"GONE WITH THE WIND"
CLARK GABLE
VIVIAN LEE
LESLIE HOWARD
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

Shows Daily 8 p.m. — Matinee Sat. & Sun. 1:30 p.m.

Adults . . . \$1.50
Students . . . \$1.00
(7th thru 12th Grade)
Children
to 7th Grade 50c

Cinema I
121 E. WISCONSIN 734-5125

PORKY, WE'VE A DATE
SATURDAY AFTERNOON
AT THIS BIG KIDDIES' PARTY!

IT-IT'S A D-DEAL!!

2 APPROVED MOVIES FOR CHILDREN
LOST BOY AND KILLER WILD-CAT

FREE TICKET TO ANOTHER MOVIE TO ALL CHILDREN WHO BRING A VALENTINE THEY MADE THEMSELVES

ATTEND THE BIG
Valentine JAMBOREE
SATURDAY MATINEE ONLY...
1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
ALL SEATS 50c

the CAT
In PINK COLOR
ROGER PERRY
PEGGY ANN GARNER
A Universal Picture

THRILL WITH ALI BABA AND HIS 40 THIEVES!
The Sword of Ali Baba
JACQUELINE LANE
FRANK MCGURK
PETER WHITNEY
A Universal Picture

Viking

The Ones to Watch Tonight on TV 11

5:30pm

The
MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW



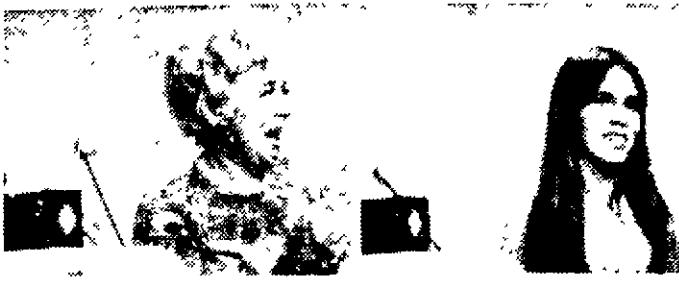
A Valentine visit from Jose Jimenez (Bill Dana) and Sammy Davis, Jr. winds up his week as Co-host.

6:30pm

new
and groovy!
this is
tom
jones!!!



7:30pm



A wild game pitting young against old in the hilarious battle of the generations!

the
generation gap

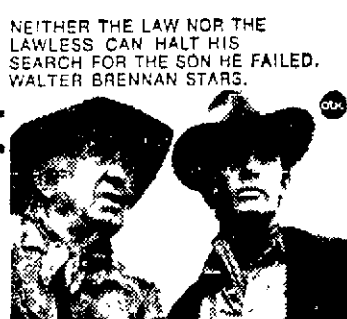
8:00pm



let's make
a deal

8:30pm

The Guns
Of Will
Sonnett



9:00pm

Judd
For The
Defense



Maverick
10:00 P.M.

"Stampede:" Bret and his pal Dandy Jim talk backwoods boy into challenging Battling Krueger to a boxing match.

Alfred Hitchcock Hour — 11:00 P.M.

TV 11 sets the beat
for the best in viewing!